Presented by

N.S.D.A.R.

Date 1953 No. 44537

**GEORGE BROWN GOODE MARKER DEDICATION**

A marker honoring Dr. George Brown Goode, designer of the DAR insignia, was dedicated at his grave in Oak Hill Cemetery, Georgetown, D. C., at DAR ceremonies held on April 11, 1952. Left to right: Mrs. James B. Patton, president general of the National Society, DAR; Dr. Alexander Wetmore, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; and Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth, DAR reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution. Photograph by courtesy of the Washington Times-Herald.

83D CONGRESS
*1st Session*

SENATE

DOCUMENT
No. 17

# FIFTY-FIFTH REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

## APRIL 1, 1951, TO APRIL 1, 1952

JANUARY 30, 1953.—Referred to the Committee on Rules and Administration

44537

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1953

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 76

[Reported by Mr. Jenner]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
*February 20, 1953.*

*Resolved*, That the Fifty-fifth Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1952, be printed, with illustrations, as a Senate document.

Attest:

J. MARK TRICE, *Secretary.*

## LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
*Washington, D. C., January 28, 1953.*

*To the Congress of the United States:*

In accordance with the act of incorporation of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, approved February 20, 1896, I have the honor to communicate to Congress the annual report of that society for the year ended April 1, 1952.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully yours,

LEONARD CARMICHAEL, *Secretary.*

## LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
*Washington, D. C., October 15, 1952.*

*To the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.*

SIR: Complying with the act of incorporation of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, approved February 20, 1896, and by direction of the national board of management, I have the honor to submit the report of work accomplished from April 1, 1951, to April 1, 1952.

FLORENCE GARRISON DANFORTH
Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth,
*Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.*

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# ACT OF INCORPORATION

[H. R. 3553. Fifty-fourth Congress of the United States of America; at the first session begun and held at the city of Washington on the 2d day of December 1895]

[Public, No. 19]

AN ACT To incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

*Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled*, That Mary Parke Foster (Mrs. John W. Foster), of Indiana; Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell (Mrs. William D. Cabell), of Virginia; Helen Mason Boynton (Mrs. Helen V. Boynton), of Ohio; Henrietta Greely (Mrs. A. W. Greely), of Washington, D. C.; Lelie Dent Saint Clair (Mrs. F. O. Saint Clair), of Maryland; Regina M. Knott (Mrs. A. Leo Knott), of Maryland; Sara Agnes Rice Pryor (Mrs. Roger A. Pryor), of New York; Sara Ford Judd Goode (Mrs. G. Brown Goode), of Washington, D. C.; Mary Desha, of Kentucky; Sue Virginia Field (Mrs. Stephen J. Field), of California; Sallie Kennedy Alexander (Mrs. Thomas Alexander), of Washington, D. C.; Rosa Wright Smith, of Washington, D. C.; Sara C. J. Hagan (Mrs. Hugh Hagan), of Georgia; Mary Stiner Putnam (Mrs. John Risley Putnam), of New York; Mary Leighton Shields (Mrs. George H. Shields), of Missouri; Ellen Hardin Walworth, of New York; Mary E. MacDonald (Mrs. Marshall MacDonald), of Virginia; Eugenia Washington, of Virginia; Alice M. Clarke (Mrs. A. Howard Clarke), of Massachusetts; Clara Barton, of Washington, D. C.; Mary S. Lockwood, of Washington, D. C.; Florence B. Hamlin (Mrs. Tenuis S. Hamlin), of Washington, D. C.; Martha C. B. Clarke (Mrs. Arthur E. Clarke), of New Hampshire; Lucia E. Blount (Mrs. Henry Blount), of Indiana; Jane A. O. Keim (Mrs. de B. Randolph Keim), of Connecticut; Louise Ward McAllister, of New York; Effie Ream Osborne (Mrs. Frank Stuart Osborne), of Illinois; Marie Devereux, of Washington, D. C.; Belinda O. Wilbour (Mrs. Joshua Wilbour), of Rhode Island; Georgina E. Shippen (Mrs. W. W. Shippen), of New Jersey; Julia K. Hogg (Mrs. N. B. Hogg), of Pennsylvania; Katherine C. Breckenridge (Mrs. Clifton R. Breckenridge), of Arkansas; Sara Isabella Hubbard (Mrs. Adolphus S. Hubbard), of California; Mary L. D. Putnam (Mrs. Charles E. Putnam), of Iowa; Delia Clayborne Buckner (Mrs. Simon B. Buckner), of Kentucky; Emily Marshall Eliot (Mrs. Samuel Eliot), of Massachusetts; Lucy Grey Henry (Mrs. William Wirt Henry), of Virginia; Elizabeth Blair Lee, of Maryland; Mrs. Frances P. Burrows (Mrs. Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan; Mrs. Mary H. McMillan (Mrs. James McMillan), of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Emma Gregory Hull (Mrs. J. A. T. Hull), of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Mary B. K. Washington (Mrs. Joseph Washington), of Tennessee; and their associates and successors, are hereby created a body corporate and politic in the District of Columbia, by the name of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, for patriotic, historical, and educational purposes; to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots; and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries; to carry out the injunction of Washington in his Farewell Address to the American People "to promote as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," thus developing an enlightened public opinion and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens; to cherish, maintain, and extend the institutions of American freedom; to foster true patriotism and love of country; and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

SEC. 2. That said society is authorized to hold real and personal estate in the United States so far only as may be necessary to its lawful ends to an amount not

exceeding $500,000, and may adopt a constitution and make bylaws not inconsistent with law, and may adopt a seal.

Said society shall have its headquarters or principal office at Washington, in the District of Columbia.

SEC. 3. That said society shall report annually to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution concerning its proceedings, and said Secretary shall communicate to Congress such portions thereof as he may deem of national interest and importance. The regents of the Smithsonian Institution are authorized to permit said national society to deposit its collections, manuscripts, books, pamphlets, and other material for history in the Smithsonian Institution or in the National Museum, at their discretion upon such conditions and under such rules as they shall prescribe.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Approved February 20, 1896.

THOMAS B. REED,
*Speaker of the House of Representatives.*
A. E. STEVENSON,
*Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate.*

I certify that the above is a true copy of an act of Congress, the original of which is on file in this Department.

In testimony whereof, I, Richard Olney, Secretary of State of the United States, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of the Department of State to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 5th day of May A. D. 1896, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twentieth.

[SEAL] RICHARD OLNEY.

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[Public, No. 6—Sixty-ninth Congress]

[S. 780]

AN ACT To amend section 2 of the Act entitled "An Act to incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution"

*Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,* That section 2 of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution," approved February 20, 1896, as amended, is amended to read as follows:

"SEC. 2. That said society is authorized to hold real and personal estate in the United States, so far only as may be necessary to its lawful ends, to an amount not exceeding $5,000,000, and may adopt a constitution and make bylaws not inconsistent with law, and may adopt a seal. Said society shall have its headquarters or principal office at Washington, in the District of Columbia."

Approved February 5, 1926.

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[Public, No. 93—Eighty-second Congress]

[H. R. 1899]

AN ACT To amend section 2 of the Act entitled "An Act to incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution"

*Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,* That section 2 of the Act entitled "An Act to incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution," approved February 20, 1896, as amended, and as amended February 5, 1926, is amended to read as follows:

"SEC. 2. That said society is authorized to hold real and personal estate in the United States, so far only as may be necessary to its lawful ends, to an amount not exceeding $10,000,000, and may adopt a constitution and make bylaws not inconsistent with law, and may adopt a seal. Said society shall have its headquarters or principal office at Washington, in the District of Columbia."

Approved July 30, 1951.

# THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

[Organization, October 11, 1890]

## ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

### NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

*President General*

MRS. JAMES B. PATTON, Administration Building, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

*First Vice President General*

MRS. LOREN EDGAR REX, 310 East Elm Street, Wichita, Kans.

*Chaplain General*

MRS. LELAND HARTLEY BARKER (Wisconsin)

*Recording Secretary General*

MRS. WARREN SHATTUCK CURRIER (Massachusetts)

*Corresponding Secretary General*

MRS. GEORGE D. SCHERMERHORN (Michigan)

*Organizing Secretary General*

MRS. DAVID M. WRIGHT (Florida)

*Treasurer General*

MRS. JOHN M. KERR (District of Columbia)

*Registrar General*

MRS. KENNETH T. TREWHELLA (Connecticut)

*Historian General*

MRS. HUGH L. RUSSELL (Kentucky)

*Librarian General*

MRS. ROLAND M. JAMES (Arizona)

*Curator General*

MRS. GEORGE ANDREW KUHNER (New York)

*Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution*

MRS. CHARLES HASKELL DANFORTH, 607 Cabrillo Avenue, Stanford, Calif.

*Vice Presidents General*

(Term of office expires 1952)

Miss Gertrude Sprague Carraway, New Bern, N. C.
Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, 3402 Overbrook Lane, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, 466 Deming Place, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, Scottsboro, Ala.
Mrs. Chester F. Miller, 1237 Owens Street, Saginaw, Mich.
Mrs. Furel R. Burns, 608 Bond Street, North Manchester, Ind.
Miss Mabel Cooper Gupton, 1007 13th Avenue, South, Nampa, Idaho.

(Term of office expires 1953)

Mrs. Everett L. Repass, Box 92, Salem, Va.
Mrs. Joseph E. Gelder, 1228 Arlington Avenue, Reno, Nev.
Dr. Winona Stevens Jones, 448 West Third Street, Lexington, Ky.
Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, 115 South Kingman Road, South Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Edward Cage Brewer, West Second Street, Clarksdale, Miss.
Mrs. Virgil Browne, 1–7 West Third Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. David W. Anderson, 523 Beacon Street, Manchester, N. H.

(Term of office expires 1954)

Miss Margaret Helen Goodwin, 745 Church Street, Beloit, Wis.
Mrs. John N. Pharr, New Iberia, La.
Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, Arlington Apartments, 515 South Aiken Avenue, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.
Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville, Ga.
Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, Green Haven, Route 2, Derby, Kans.
Mrs. Roy Edwin Heywood, 201 Prospect Street, Portland, Maine.
Mrs. Harry J. Smith, 1210 Ann Street, Parkersburg, W. Va.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1951–52

Alabama: Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw, 207 St. Charles Street, Homewood, Birmingham 9; Mrs. John Oden Luttrell, 602 West Fort Williams Street, Sylacauga.

Alaska: Mrs. John Robert Claus, Post Office Box 2079, Fairbanks; Mrs. Matthew F. Love, 522 Seventh Avenue, Fairbanks.

Arizona: Mrs. James S. Bethea, Post Office Box 610, Prescott; Mrs. Theodore G. McKesson, 9 East Country Club Drive, Phoenix.

Arkansas: Mrs. Louis N. Frazier, Magnolia Farm, Jonesboro; Mrs. H. A. Knorr, 1401 Linden Street, Pine Bluff.

California: Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, 213 14th Street, Santa Monica; Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga, 2727 Woolsey Street, Berkeley 5.

Colorado: Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, 345 South Ogden Street, Denver 9; Mrs. Paul Yarnell, 336 North Prairie Avenue, Pueblo.

Connecticut: Mrs. G. Harold Welch, Brewster Lane, Mount Carmel; Mrs. Ronald Berwick MacKenzie, 1492 Unquowa Road, Fairfield.

Delaware: Mrs. George Roland Miller, Jr., Market Street, Frederica; Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, R. F. D., Rehoboth Beach.

District of Columbia: Mrs. James D. Skinner, 7525 Alaska Avenue NW., Washington 12; Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, 3712 Jocelyn Street NW., Washington 15.

Florida: Mrs. Patrick Henry Odom, 2979 St. Johns Avenue, Jacksonville 5; Mrs. Austin Williamson, 1617 Avondale Avenue, Jacksonville 5.

Georgia: Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace, Madison; Mrs. Thomas Earle Stribling, 3443 Roxboro Road NE., Atlanta.

Hawaii: Mrs. James Davidson Brown, 2902 Manoa Road, Honolulu; Miss Mary Elizabeth Appleton, 3601 Ferdinand Avenue, Honolulu.

Idaho: Mrs. David Leslie Fourt, 927 East Sixth Street, Moscow; Mrs. Granville G. Allen, R. F. D. 3, Twin Falls.

Illinois: Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss, 954 Glenwood Avenue, Joliet; Mrs. Douglas A. Lehman, Sunny Acres, R. F. D. 1, Harrisburg.

Indiana: Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, "Campbelland," Veedersburg; Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, 349 Buckingham Drive, Indianapolis 8.

Iowa: Mrs. Burl D. Elliott, 311 North Market Street, Oskaloosa; Mrs. George L. Owings, 410 West Main Street, Marshalltown.

Kansas: Mrs. William Henry von der Heiden, 409 East Ninth Street, Newton; Mrs. Robert G. Klein, 1309 Central Avenue, Dodge City.

Kentucky: Mrs. Bacon Rochester Moore, Highland Home, Harrodsburg; Mrs. Collis Potter Hudson, 219 Kentucky Avenue, Pikeville.

Louisiana: Mrs. Herbert C. Parker, 7 Audubon Boulevard, New Orleans; Miss Em Moore, 972 Jordan Street, Shreveport.

Maine: Mrs. Peter P. Beeaker, 82 Maine Avenue, Rumford; Mrs. Ashmead White, 157 Breadway, Bangor.

Maryland: Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave, 315 Washington Boulevard, Laurel; Mrs. Ross B. Hager, 703 Glen Allen Drive, Baltimore 29.

Massachuetts: Mrs. Alfred Williams, 112 Stratford Avenue, Pittsfield; Mrs. James J. Hepburn, 120 Babcock Street, Brookline.

Michigan: Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy, 1016 Oakland Avenue, Ann Arbor; Mrs. John Allen Cook, 235 South Jenison Avenue, Lansing 15.

Minnesota: Mrs. Howard M. Smith, 2183 Jefferson Avenue, St. Paul 5; Mrs. James E. MacMullan, 4119 Wentworth Avenue, South, Minneapolis 9.

Mississippi: Mrs. Harry Artz Alexander, Post Office Box 711, Grenada; Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, 747 Euclid Avenue, Jackson 31.

Missouri: Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, 916 College Hill, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Andrew T. Stirrat, 10176 Lookaway Drive, R. F. D. 3, St. Louis.

Montana: Mrs. James Hill Morrow, Moore; Mrs. Fred E. May, Big Fork.

Nebraska: Mrs. W. P. Venable, 2722 21st Street, Columbus; Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen, 81st and Woolworth Avenue, Omaha.

Nevada: Mrs. Thad Holcomb, 770 California Avenue, Reno; Mrs. Robert G. Baker, 836 Lander Street, Reno.

New Hampshire: Mrs. James B. Austin, 73 Silver Street, Dover; Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, 3 Highland Avenue, Antrim.

New Jersey: Mrs. Ralph Weller Greenlaw, 15 Garden Avenue, Chatham; Mrs. Thomas Earle Reeves, Holly Bush Orchard, R. F. D. 1, Elmer.

New Mexico: Mrs. C. L. Dickerson, Post Office Box 692, Hurley; Mrs. John Herman Prince, Post Office Box 40, La Huerta, Carlsbad.

New York: Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, 244 Edgerton Street, Rochester; Mrs. Harold E. Erb, 77 Magnolia Avenue, Garden City, Long Island.

North Carolina: Miss Mary Virginia Horne, 206 Greene Street, Wadesboro; Mrs. George N. Moland, 643 Fifth Avenue, Hendersonville.

North Dakota: Mrs. Orrin A. Stevens, 1110 10th Street, North Fargo; Mrs. Carl Lein, 320 11th Street, Bismarck.

Ohio: Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker, 199 North Main Street, London; Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler, Route 5, Fremont.

Oklahoma: Mrs. J. Robert Ray, 1304 Dewey Avenue, Bartlesville; Mrs. Charles A. Parkin, 1140 South Newport Street, Tulsa.

Oregon: Mrs. George Robert Hyslop, 544 North 7th Street, Corvallis; Mrs. William Dawson Foster, 1218 Crescent Street, Klamath Falls.

Pennsylvania: Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, 1 Lothian Place, Philadelphia 28; Mrs. Herbert Patterson, 609 North Street Wilkinsburg.

Philippine Islands: Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, 4211 Madison Avenue, San Diego 16, Calif.; Mrs. Charles J. Painter, Apartment 929, Cairo Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Rhode Island: Mrs. Harold C. Johnson, 35 Friendly Road, Cranston 10; Mrs. Frank R. Budlong, 83 Albert Avenue, Edgewood 5.

South Carolina: Mrs. Robert King Wise, 1624 Heyward Street, Columbia; Mrs. James T. Owen, Elloree.

South Dakota: Mrs. Lawrence Tinsley, Post Office Box 591, Custer; Miss Lucile Eldredge, 1511 Douglas Avenue, Yankton.

Tennessee: Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, 4301 Franklin Road, Nashville; Mrs. Theodore E. Deakins, 702 East Unaka Avenue, Johnson City.

Texas: Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, 710 West Washington Avenue, Sherman; Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas, 3302 South McGregor, Houston.

Utah: Mrs. Jed F. Woolley, Jr., 306 Douglas Street, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Ollie D. Cortner, 2873 Van Buren Avenue, Ogden.

Vermont: Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, 67 Maple Street, White River Junction; Mrs. Clarence D. Simonds, 203 Maple Street, Burlington.

Virginia: Mrs. Robert Duncan, 218 South Fairfax Street, Alexandria; Mrs. Clarence Bernard Bailey, 656 Evergreen Avenue, Charlottesville.

Washington: Mrs. James G. Walker, Jr., Seaview; Mrs. William Reynolds, 5238 22d Avenue NE., Seattle.

West Virginia: Mrs. Alexander Keith McClung, Sr., Hartford; Mrs. William W. McClaugherty, 116 Oakhurst Avenue, Bluefield.

Wisconsin: Mrs. Earl Melvin Hale, 124 Park Place, Eau Claire; Mrs. Frank Leslie Harris, 1720 College Avenue, Racine.

Wyoming: Mrs. Irving Eugene Clark, 912 South Wolcott Street, Casper; Mrs. Anthony M. Ries, 109 West Pershing Boulevard, Cheyenne.

CHAPTERS OUTSIDE OF CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES

Canal Zone: Mrs. Maenner B. Huff, Box G, Balboa Heights.

China: Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur, 385 Elizabeth Street, Pasedena 6, Calif.; Mrs. Albert M. Dunlap, 1984/5 Ling Sen Lu. Shanghai.

Cuba: Mrs. Herbert William Tufts, Apartado 24, Guanajay; Mrs. Anthony A. Herschmann, Calle 5, No. 557, Vedado, Habana.

England: Mrs. Theodore W. Luling, Newlands, 19 Dover Park Dr., Roehampton, London SW. 15; Mrs. Albert R. Fishburn, Old Indian Hill Road, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

France: Mrs. Barton Alderson, 320 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., or 21 rue Desbordes Valmore, Paris 16, France; Mrs. Russell I. Hare, Kent Oaks Farm, Millington, Md.

Italy: Mrs. Pietro Andreani, Viale Carso 63, Rome. (Chapter Regent.)

Philippine Islands: Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, 4211 Madison Avenue, San Diego 16, Calif.; Mrs. Charles J. Painter, Apartment 929, Cairo Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Puerto Rico: Mrs. Rafael González, R. R. No. 1, Box 1, Isla Verde Road, San Juan. (Chapter Regent.)

## HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

### *Honorary Presidents General*

Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, 9 Martin Dale, Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, 2912 Vernon Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, 178 Madison Avenue, Holyoke, Mass.

Mrs. William A. Becker, 633 Boulevard, Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., 53 Southgate Avenue, Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, East 66th St., New York 21, N. Y.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, 1295 Prince Avenue, Athens, Ga.

Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, 912 Main Street, Brookville, Ind.

### *Honorary Vice Presidents General*

Mrs. William Butterworth (1923), Hillcrest, Moline, Ill.

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy (1935), 299 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Beach Boothe (1938), 2036 Oak Street, South Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. James B. Crankshaw (1939), 3128 Fairfield Avenue, Fort Wayne 6, Ind.

Mrs. William Vaught (1940), 908 Main Street, Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Mrs. Frank M. Dick (1941), "Dunmovin," Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. Thomas J. Mauldin (1942), Pickens, S. C.

Mrs. Harper Donelson Sheppard (1943), 117 Frederick Street, Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnston (1943), Humboldt, Iowa.

Mrs. Kent Hamilton (1944), 2317 Scottwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Katherine W. Kittredge (1947), "Whiteacres," Springfield, Vt.

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd (1948), 1313 Clarkson Street, Denver 3, Colo.

Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Sr. (1948), 1041 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth (1951), 1350 Meridian Place NW., Washington, 10, D. C.

# NATIONAL COMMITTEES, 1950–51

## National Chairmen

American Indians: Mrs. Earl Foster, 825 Northwest Forty-first Street, Oklahoma City 3, Okla.

Americanism: Mrs. J. F. Maddox, Box EE, Hobbs, N. Mex.

Approved Schools: Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, Glouster, Ohio.

Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund: Mrs. A. F. Scharnweber, 305 East Fifth Avenue, Mitchell, S. Dak.

Conservation: Mrs. Mark A. Smith, 1261 Jackson Springs Road, Shirley Hills, Macon, Ga.

Subcommittee, American Red Cross, Mrs. Frank Gerig, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Correct Use of the Flag: Mrs. Harry J. Smith, 1210 Ann Street, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Credentials: Mrs. William H. Erwin, 821 West Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Pilgrimage: Miss Margaret Goodwin, 745 Church Street, Beloit, Wis.

Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine: Mrs. Will Ed Gupton (Franklin Road, Nashville, Tenn.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Daughters of the American Revolution Manual for Citizenship: Mrs. Preston B. Wilkes, Jr., 2010 Roswell Avenue, Charlotte, N. C.

Daughters of the American Revolution Museum: Mrs. George A. Kuhner (30 South Twelfth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Daughters of the American Revolution Student Loan Fund: Mrs. Clyde Robbins, R. F. D. 2, Tracy, Minn.

Genealogical Records: Mrs. Walter Scott Welch, 820 Fourth Avenue, Laurel, Miss.

Girl Homemakers: Mrs. Byron K. Worrall, 1925 E Street, Lincoln 8, Nebr.

Insignia: Mrs. Edwin A. Morse, Randolph, Vt.

Junior American Citizens: Mrs. John N. Pharr, New Iberia, La.

Junior Membership: Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, 2107 Greenwood Drive, SE., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Membership: Mrs. James F. Byers, 445 Twentieth Avenue NE., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Motion Picture: Mrs. William P. Settlemayer, 25 Prospect Place, Tudor City, New York 17, N. Y.

National Defense: Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds (1702 Burnley Avenue, Charlottesville, Va.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Press Relations: Mrs. Thomas Burchett (2529 Hackworth Street, Ashland, Ky.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Program: Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey (20 Bangor Street, Augusta, Maine), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Subcommittee, Advancement of American Music: Miss Jeannette I. Dentler, 5732 Yamhill Street SE., Portland 15, Oreg.

Radio and Television: Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, Scottsboro, Ala.

Resolutions: Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton, 919 Forty-fifth Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Transportation: Mrs. Samuel C. Skillern, 522 Fourth Avenue, Lewiston, Idaho.

## Administrative Committees

Executive: Mrs. James B. Patton, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Finance: Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen (Washington Apartments, Baltimore, Md.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Auditing: Mrs. Leland H. Barker (841 South Third Street, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Printing: Miss Lillian Chenoweth (1350 Meridian Place NW., Washington, D. C.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Buildings and Grounds: Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig (2314 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Md.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Art Critic: Dr. Macgill James, National Gallery of Art, Washington 25, D. C.
Personnel: Mrs. John Morrison Kerr (4522 Thirtieth Street NW., Washington, D. C.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
Advisory Committee: C. F. Jacobsen, National Metropolitan Bank, Washington, D. C.
Parliamentarian: Mrs. Hampton Fleming, 1622 Grove Avenue, Richmond 20, Va.
Approved Schools Survey: Miss Katharine Matthies, 59 West Street, Seymour, Conn.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Banquet: Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen (Washington Apartments, Baltimore, Md.), 1776 D Street, Washington 6, D. C.
Building Completion: Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
Clearing House: Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, 4405 Schenley Farms Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Erection of Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge: Mrs. Benjamin Ramage Williams, 428 North McKean Street, Butler, Pa.
Financial Survey: Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, 102 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, Conn.
Revision of Bylaws: Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, 315 Washington Boulevard, Laurel, Md.
Units Overseas: Mrs. Robert Brainard Moseley, 2601 N Street NW., Apartment 43, Washington 7, D. C.

# PART I

## CONDENSED PROCEEDINGS OF THE 61ST CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, SHOWING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION,[1] APRIL 14–18, 1952, CONSTITUTION HALL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

### MONDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 14, 1952

The opening meeting of the 61st Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., at 8:30 p. m., the president general, Mrs. James B. Patton, presiding.

Following a concert by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, the president general and national officers entered, escorted by the pages carrying the American flag, the DAR banner, and State banners.

The invocation was given by the Reverend Edward L. R. Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. The pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. Harry J. Smith, national chairman, correct use of the flag. The American's Creed was led by Mrs. Jack F. Maddox, national chairman, Americanism committee, and singing of the national anthem was led by Mrs. George F. Emrick, national vice chairman, correct-use-of-the-flag committee.

The audience arose while a message from the President of the United States was read.

Wallace C. Hall, of Michigan, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, national president of the Children of the American Revolution, and several of her junior officers brought greetings. The president general then read her address.

### ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. JAMES B. PATTON

#### SAFEGUARDING OUR FUTURE

The words of welcome and the warm expressions of friendship we have received tonight at the opening of the 61st continental congress of our National Society are deeply appreciated. They have a sincerity and a depth which make us feel at home in the Nation's Capital. May we always be worthy of the esteem expressed this evening.

For more than 60 years the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has endeavored to fulfill its objectives as a patriotic organization. Many of the sessions of our continental congress have been held in this beautiful hall. All of them, except the few prevented by the emergencies of war, have been held in Washington, our national headquarters.

To many millions of freedom-loving people throughout the world, this Capital, bearing the name of the Father of our Country, is the very heart of

[1] Most of the reports of national officers and committees are here greatly condensed to meet the requirements of the act of incorporation that the material to be transmitted to Congress shall be "of national interest and importance."

liberty. Their hopes and their aspirations depend to a large degree upon the pulse of our Nation which beats here with feverish rapidity during these critical days.

Outwardly this is a calm, peaceful city of stately buildings and broad avenues. But in countless offices, thousands work to build up our national defense and transact the affairs of Government. It is a serious time, for during this year of 1952 decisions will be made by our citizens which will affect the course of human events the world over.

In striving to resist aggression, we have been drifting into dangerous waters. Foreign and domestic problems have multiplied until confusion and dissension now exist in many quarters. More and more there is a feeling upon the part of many that we need more unity of purpose and we must increase the all-out effort which the situation requires. It is time, therefore, to consider carefully how we can better safeguard our future.

What can American women and what can we as members of the Daughters of the American Revolution do to aid best in the present emergency?

Fortunately, women everywhere, as a class, are optimists. Members of this patriotic society do not have a defeatist attitude. They have always had a winning spirit. It was handed down to us by our forebears, and it is just as strong today as in 1776.

Women realize that they have a greater part in safeguarding the future of our country today than in years gone by, when because of our isolated position we were comparatively free from attack. Woman's interest is primarily in the home and American homes were then far removed from the pathways of invasion.

There was a time when pioneer women molded bullets and loaded muskets and fought beside their men in defense of their cabins. After that period came many years of security. Today, however, with atom bombs and long-range planes, our cities and homes are but hours away from possible destruction. We know that war can happen here.

Safeguarding our future, however, is a much more complex problem than civil defense; and, when I say that, I do not mean to minimize its extreme importance. National defense has many angles. It must have, first of all, a clean-cut objective. It must be linked to a foreign policy that safeguards America, a policy free of secret alliances and crippling agreements.

We stand for America first. Do not take this to mean a policy of isolationism or an attitude of selfishness. The United States is the only Nation with the gigantic strength and the huge resources to turn back the tide of Communist aggression. When we fail to keep America first, we will open the dikes to the destruction of our freedom and our independence.

The far-reaching importance of our present problems warrants a nonpartisan planning survey.

A survey, both foreign and domestic, broad and constructive, would reveal to the American people our true situation and make plain the drastic steps which must be taken, and the heavy sacrifices which must be made to safeguard our future. I am confident the Daughters of the American Revolution would support such a survey.

It could well be undertaken by a representative group composed of members from the three branches of Government—executive, legislative, and judicial. Leaders of our Armed Forces, active and retired, would be included on the board. It would review and it would recommend.

Surely a survey of the entire Asiatic situation would be welcomed by all citizens. What does the United Nations, ultimately, intend to do in Korea? What about Red China? What is our policy in regard to the Nationalist government of China, now held in Formosa? What about Burma, Indochina, possible theaters of big-scale Red invasions? All these have a bearing on the safeguarding of America.

Our obligations in defending our freedom and protecting our national security must be geared to our productive capacity and our national economy. For example, we cannot expect to dominate the skies in Korea when 5 to 9 of our jet fighters must face 100 Red planes. We cannot expect American soldiers to achieve victory when owing to limitations, as a United States Senator said, "they are fighting Communist aggression with one hand tied behind their backs." A nonpartisan survey would show just where our plans for national defense should be rearranged in order to be more effective.

We hear much these days from Russia and Red China that human life is expendable and not to be considered in obtaining an objective. That may be so among those who control the enslaved masses behind the Iron Curtain. But we hold that not a single life of an American boy is expendable. We have a right

to know just where and how far we are going when we send our boys to Korea, to Europe, or to any other foreign land.

A survey would clarify United States objectives in Europe and our own program in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. There is a great difference of opinion, in safeguarding our future, as to the advisability of stationing many divisions of United States ground troops in Europe, rather than using our resources in maintaining powerful navy and air bases. Especially is this true when we hear reports that defense efforts on the part of some of our allies are lagging and that a spirit of indifference exists in various quarters. Are we bleeding ourselves white while Russia plays a waiting game?

Every night a million prayers are said for the safety of our young men and young women who are in the services. Every month more and more thousands of our youths are inducted into the Armed Forces. We stand resolute and united for an armed force adequate to cope with any emergency. We oppose using any part of that force, however, as an international police army. Any so-called police force, to be effective at all, would require every nation of any consequence in the world to be a member.

Such proposals lead to entanglements, and within them lurks the danger of losing one of this great Republic's traditional rights—independence of action. Already the evil of such alliances has been exposed through the proposal, within the framework of the United Nations, of the world-government plan. The Daughters of the American Revolution were among the very first to oppose this proposal, which under the guise of a great movement for peace was cleverly screened. We believe that world government is not the answer to world peace. Most of the State legislatures in this country have repudiated it, and others which at first endorsed it in principle are rescinding their actions.

Under world government the United States would give up many of its sovereign rights and become, in effect, a vassal state to the supreme power. In other words, we surrender our freedom. In the fight against world government the Daughters of the American Revolution have made splendid progress. We are going to complete that work.

Secret alliances and pacts and treaties, no matter how nobly conceived, can lead to grave results. We know now the consequences of the Yalta agreement. George Washington in his Farewell Address gave many words of prophetic advice in dealing with foreign nations, and among them he said: "Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence—I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens—the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government."

Washington correctly used the term "republican government." We are not now and never were a "democracy," a word much used in United Nations pronouncements in a fraternal sort of way and now even adopted by communistic groups. The word has lost its meaning. Stalin uses it to describe collectivism and what the Reds call the "people's army." Most of our European allies, it should be remembered, are not democracies.

An important part of planning to safeguard our future concerns spending and our national economy. This Nation became great through thrift. Our standard of living, highest in the world, was won by hard work and our system of free enterprise. The backbone of American security today lies in free enterprise and a free economy.

American industry is a great force in safeguarding our future. Our productive capacity must be strengthened to increase that safeguard. American mass production, American skill, and American know-how are among the chief deterrents against aggression. Stalin does not fear the United Nations. His country is a part of it. Between the Communists and world domination stands one big obstacle—the United States of America.

Stalin builds and waits. The Kremlin grows more powerful and moves to make America spend and waste. We all know our resources are not inexhaustible. We all know we can spend ourselves into bankruptcy. Would a survey show that we are near the danger mark? Stalin waits until we spend ourselves into weakness. Then it will be too late to resist.

In my opinion, women will be a major force in bringing strict economy into Government and combating inflation. We have it in our power to insist upon reforms because we outnumber men and have a potential voting strength far greater than ever before.

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Women are a strong moral force in this country. We will stand with those who fight corruption, crime, and scandals in public office. We have been ready, always, to meet reaction with action, and action is certainly needed now.

We want action to safeguard our children from the influences of the racketeers, the drug peddlers, and those who encourage instead of fight juvenile delinquency. The young people of today are upright and good. We do not judge the majority by the few who, in these trying times, turn down the wrong pathway. But we must be watchful and protect our boys and girls. They will take our places as leaders, and it is our responsibility to teach them to be good Americans and good citizens, not radicals, subversives, or Communists, seeking to overthrow the Constitution of the United States.

The safeguarding of our country and our homes is foremost in our thoughts. In safeguarding our country's future, however, we inevitably think of the future of our Society as a great patriotic organization.

Working through the committees of our National Society, each one of us can assume our individual responsibility in helping to make our communities a better place in which to live.

By assuming responsibility toward our communities, we in turn help our country.

"Of all the disposition and habits which lead to good government, religion and morality," George Washington said, "are the indispensable supports." They are the pillars of human happiness. Without them good citizenship has shallow substance; good government is a mockery.

The women of this country, more alert than ever before in history to the need of active participation in politics, constitute an overwhelming influence for good. Crime and corruption can be rooted out through the ballot box, and public servants will be found who will take pride in strictly observing a code of ethics free from the slightest taint of influence or graft.

What this country needs is the firm resolution to win in this struggle against communism and the fight against corruption and inflation, plus the enthusiasm to see it through. A moral awakening already has begun. A new religious spirit is in evidence. Here, I believe, is one of the direct roads to safeguarding our future. We are a more religious Nation than membership rolls of our churches reveal. Every citizen in America knows he can worship as he pleases, according to the dictates of his own conscience. This is a priceless liberty.

Manifestations of our faith in God are everywhere. We administer to the sick and distressed. We give to a multiple of charities. Many who know no church and who have drifted into material ways, nevertheless, say a silent prayer when they gather at the grave of a dear one who has gone away.

The Declaration of Independence mentions God; its words shine with divine inspiration. That charter will endure long after other proclamations of this present day will have perished.

Good citizens, in this time of confusion and strife turn to the enveloping solace and comfort of the Scriptures and renew their strength and courage through prayer. We, as members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will rededicate ourselves during this 61st continental congress to greater patriotic service to our country.

Our course is straight ahead under one flag—the glorious banner of Stars and Stripes. Proudly waves this symbol of freedom, secured for us through blood and sacrifice. This flag, in all its glorious significance, is the one flag to be displayed in our schools, factories, and public buildings. It identifies and inspires our Armed Forces, no matter where they may be stationed. It marks the sacred soil even in far-off places where those who made the supreme sacrifice lie in eternal sleep. This flag we are resolved to preserve in its fullest meaning. We shall work unsparingly to safeguard liberty and spread its blessings to the oppressed people of other lands.

We are strong, and by the united efforts of patriotic citizens we shall remain strong. Let this congress proceed to the important work at hand; with resolution and with enthusiasm. In God we trust.

Mr. Louis Sudler, accompanied by Miss Rhea Shelters, sang a group of songs, after which the delegation arose and recited the preamble to the Constitution of the United States.

The Honorable John S. Battle, of Charlottesville, Governor of Virginia, addressed the assembly on the timely subject, To Provide for the Common Defense.

Honorary presidents general and members of the advisory board were presented by the president general. The colors were retired and recess was taken at 10:45 p. m.

## TUESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 15, 1952

After opening ceremonies and preliminary business, reports of national officers were read.

### REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL

The second year of our stewardship has broadened the scope of never ceasing activity and has awakened even more the power of our National Society, made so by you who constitute it. I cannot stand here before you without first paying a heartfelt tribute to you for what you do, for what you have accomplished. The reports yet to come will substantiate this statement. To the myriad of overall effectiveness produced by your efforts, and administered through the States and by the respective national offices at headquarters, I find an action pattern that is becoming more and more known, and rightly so.

You are safeguarding our future by all that you do. We, as a Society, can be only as great as our members are as informed individuals. Use your power, through knowledge. Know your National Society and let others know of it too. Keep posted on national matters; keep in touch with your legislators; know national problems, and be familiar with the qualifications of the leaders who handle them. Vote at the polls, after intelligent conviction. This is your national and your personal duty.

To endeavor to keep abreast with rising costs and the devaluation of the dollar, the Congress of 1951 voted to retain the entire amount of our $2 dues. This protective measure is a help in the administration of your work during the financial trend of the day. It is helping to safeguard the future of our Society, but we find that strict economy still has to be practiced. We are administering a big business, and money is more than ever a most important factor, from every angle. We are working to establish methods whereby our Society may get on a sound financial basis to meet the demands, within reason, of existing present-day trends.

Because we are strong from a patriotic standpoint, because we have the most distinctive headquarters for women, built by women, and because we have an expansive program of activity, we are all the more conscious of our sacred trust and of our responsibility to carry on. We are equipped physically with buildings to expand our efforts, but in order to keep abreast of our standing we need a firm financial structure. In this way and in this way only, can we safeguard the future of our Society.

You have been magnificent in paying off a substantial sum on the debt of $520,000, which was the amount of the indebtedness on our administration building as of June 1, 1950.

This past year it has come to my attention that more than two years ago some States borrowed money in order that they could be gold-star States before the 1950 continental congress. At least one State I know of is still paying interest on the remaining portion of its debt. This has made a difficult situation these past two years for the respective State regents, as well as members. Much of the money contributed in these States for the building-completion fund has had to be applied on their more than 2-year-old debts. It also means that our present report is not as good as it could have been. As much as we wish to pay off our national debt, I strongly advise chapters and States not to borrow money for this purpose.

During these 22 months we have paid over $17,000 in interest, and on the debt itself we have paid $235,000. That leaves a balance of $285,000. Think what this means! You have given this money voluntarily; your hearts were in your gifts, and the spirit of your deeds permeates these very buildings.

Our dire necessity is your opportunity! Our necessity is to pay off our debt as quickly as possible. This is important so as to stop interest demands. The entire goal of the three years of this administration is to clear up outstanding obligations. Members will see the wisdom of this, I feel sure, for in so doing we will make our Society more healthy. The quicker we do this, the quicker we may breathe more freely.

Our distinguished callers from outside groups on my "routine days" reiterate words of praise to us for our achievements. Our prestige as a national society

is at a high peak, and never was it more important to maintain that prestige in this day of uncertainty and turmoil.

I commend you highly—all of you who have worked and given. Every dollar counts toward the day of that celebration when the large debt shall have been paid in full.

The National Geographic Society has recognized us an an outstanding patriotic organization. Through the courtesy of its president, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, also a member of our advisory board, a 35-page article, The DAR Story, appeared in the November 1951 issue of the National Geographic Magazine. Last year, at this time, pictures were being made for this article. Today you have it. Each member should have a copy, and use it as a means of interesting a prospective member. Make this your individual duty.

The National Society received further recognition for its program of work when the Freedom Foundation presented a certificate of award to the Daughters of the American Revolution in April 1952 "for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life during 1951." The award was presented at an impressive ceremony at the United States Capitol on April 2, when 29 other awards were presented for outstanding work to groups and individuals.

On Sunday, April 13, a large number of our members made a pilgrimage to Valley Forge. The memorial room of our memorial bell tower was dedicated. We are grateful that we have sufficient money to pay for the construction thus far and for the memorials which have been contributed for this room. There is a temporary roof on the structure which can remain indefinitely. Contracts for the erection of the tower were signed, and some materials had already been ordered before this administration took office. Because of excessive prices, these cost-plus contracts were terminated by mutual consent upon completion of the memorial room of the tower. New bids were called for so as to have a lower and definite contract price. Since the tower project had never been voted on by the delegates at any Continental Congress, tomorrow morning you will have the opportunity to vote as to whether you wish to continue now with the carillon tower and finish it to its complete height in order that our original plans may be fulfilled, to provide a permanent place for the bells. If you approve of the continuation we will need to make every effort to raise the required amount of money. This matter has been before our members and the public for a decade. It seems to be the consensus in many States I have visited that we should complete this project as we have all others ever started by our National Society. The inspiration and the significance of the project were recognized by all who attended the dedication of the memorial room.

This year I have attended 16 State conferences, namely: California, Arizona, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, and West Virginia. I also attended five fall meetings in the New England States, namely: Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. In these 2 years I have visted 34 States in all.

The second DAR approved schools tour was made October 25 to November 9, covering 1,850 miles and visiting 6 schools in 9 days, namely: Blue Ridge School, St. George, Green County, Va.; Crossnore, Inc., Crossnore, N. C.; Tamassee DAR School, Tamassee, S. C.; the Berry Schools, Mount Berry, Ga.; Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, Ala., and Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn. Mrs. William A. Disque, of the District of Columbia, was director of this tour. For details see the December 1951 issue of the DAR Magazine.

Visual aid has been given to members to know their buildings through sets of color slides showing exterior and interior views of national headquarters. Eighty sets of these slides have been purchased and many rented in various States, which will be reported by the program chairmaan. We now have a newly completed set of color slides of State rooms. Both sets of slides include descriptive text and are available for purchase or rental.

The magazine has had a most successful year with a substantial gain in subscriptions and advertisements to put it well in the black. Your cooperation here is again a matter for congratulation. But let this not be sporadic, for we wish this record to continue so that the magazine may keep up its service and progress. Securing advertisements as proposed by our magazine chairman and editor, provides additional funds for chapters, as well as helping the magazine financially. The magazine has published 2 books, a 32-page illustrated booklet, Our DAR Buildings, selling for 50 cents, profits to go to the building fund; and a

Genealogical Guide, compiled by Elizabeth Benton Chapter of Kansas City, Mo., a master index of all genealogy carried in our magazine from 1892 through 1950. This 137-page index of 39,000 references sells for $4 for paper-bound copies, $5 for cloth-bound, postpaid.

The Society has presented the customary annual awards of a $100 savings bond or its equivalent to winning contestants at the United States Naval Academy, the United States Military Academy, the United States Coast Guard Academy, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

A marker was placed by the Society at the grave of Dr. George Brown Goode, in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C., in grateful commemoration of Dr. Goode's assistance to our Society in its early days. Dr. Goode was the designer of the DAR insignia, patented in 1891, which depicts a spinning wheel of gold with a distaff full of silver flax. This design was taken from an old spinning wheel belonging to Dr. Goode's grandmother, which spinning wheel is now in the DAR Museum. He was a member of the DAR advisory board of men in the early days of our Society. His professional position was Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Director of the United States National Museum from 1876 to 1896. His helpful guidance is recognized with grateful apreciation. His useful life ended at the age of 45.

Five executive committee meetings have been held, in June, October, December 1951, and late January and in April 1952 prior to continental congress. Four regular meetings of the national board of management and two special meetings for the admittance of members have been held.

The State regents had an informal dinner the last of January, on the night before the Dutch-treat dinner.

By invitation of the Department of Defense, Women's Advisory Council, a department with which our Society has cooperated for many years, our Society was asked to join with other representatives of the council in an inspection tour by air of various training centers of the military services on May 7, 1951. The purpose of the tour was to provide opportunity for leaders of national women's organizations to view training programs of the Armed Forces; to note the conditions of the camps; and to talk with officers and young recruits.

The tour took us 5 days, visiting Great Lakes Naval Training Station; Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.; Lawson Air Base, Fort Benning, Ga.; Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.; and Fort Lee, Va. This trip proved beneficial in the first-hand knowledge gleaned and was essential in giving the national leaders present the picture of various installations, which could in turn be passed on as far as possible to families of 18- and 19-year-old men.

I cooperated with the national organization of Veterans of Foreign Wars, serving as one of the judges in the VFW community service contest, when winners of $35,000 in prizes were to be selected. The subject was Americanism, as demonstrated by outstanding community service to improve conditions on the local level.

Three new DAR service pins have been authorized: for elected State organizing secretaries; continental congress pages; and members who have served on continental congress committees.

The Society received through special gift from Lillie D. and Alberta Emerick of Ohio, with arrangements made by Mrs. Max Ziliox of Ohio, a $2,000 antique sofa, belonging originally to Dr. Scott, father of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, first president general. It has been placed in the president general's reception room.

During the past year the president general has been appointed a director of Freedom's Foundation; a member of the advisory committee for Federal civil defense, and a member of the advisory council of the James Monroe Memorial Foundation.

The *Press Digest* is sent monthly containing national defense news, three copies to a chapter, and is of current interest to all DAR members; 50 cents buys a subscription.

The booklets, Highlights of Program Activity and What the Daughters Do, are excellent aids for prospective members.

On February 1, 1951, our membership was 169,265. By February 1, 1952, it had grown to 170,760, thus showing a net gain of 1,495 members. This past year has also given us a net gain of 29 chapters.

We, as members, need to be informed on the current issues of the day and to make our wishes known to our legislators and Congressmen. When we know, we can likewise convince others. The important issue, however, is that we ourselves first understand the facts and trends. We, as members, need to be aware of our country's welfare. Intelligent citizenry makes for intelligent voting, which results in intelligent national leadership.

I cannot conclude this report without a word of thanks to all of the women who comprise our congressional committees. To them we are indebted for the efficient and patient handling of the manifold details which make our congress the success that it is. I am grateful to every one of them for assuming their share of the responsibility and express the appreciation of the National Society.

I salute our staff of employees, many of whom are members of the DAR. When pressure of business exists in an office, certain ones will give of their strength and overtime to help to ease that pressure so that mail may be kept up to date and reports be on time. At some other season when another office needs extra assistance, again they give of their energy and time. All of them help to assist in our economy program and at the same time retain our efficiency and high standards.

I wish to express my appreciation especially to Mrs. Marguerite Schondau, Mrs. Ada Walker, and Mrs. Virginia Rupp, who work with me in my office. All three are members of our Society. They have the interest of our organization at heart, and at all times they strive to carry on their work with efficiency. Some excellent suggestions for economy have come from my office, and those suggestions are now in effect. Their unfailing kindness to me and devotion to their work make the time spent in my office a real joy.

To many persons the letters DAR simply mean Daughters of the American Revolution, but to those of us who know its outstanding record and unsurpassed programs, those letters spell service. For all our work represents service to others. As we continue our efforts together, we are safeguarding the future of our society and the future of our country.

MARGUERITE C. PATTON
Mrs. James B. Patton,
*President General.*

## REPORT OF FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

During the year your first vice president general has attended all meetings of the executive committee and all meetings of the national board of management. She has complied with all requests and directions of the president general. She has enjoyed being a guest at many excellent State conferences but regrets that conflicting dates prevented her from attending more than half of the meetings to which she was invited.

Your first vice president general has spoken at many meetings of various types, usually on subjects pertaining to national defense, the magazine, child training, and youth education. She believes emphatically as did Phillip Brooks when he said, "The future of the world moves forward on the feet of little children." Further, to help create American ideals in the hearts and minds of children, she has worked in many ways to increase membership in our Junior Society, Children of the American Revolution. She has endeavored wherever possible to assist the building completion fund and the Valley Forge project. She has made several trips to Valley Forge to ascertain the progress being made there. She has enjoyed serving on the memorial service committee under our chaplain general, Mrs. Leland Hartley Barker, and commends her for her success in creating a prayer room, which is located in the Kansas room on the third floor of the administration building.

On December 2, accompanied by the vice regent of the District of Columbia, your first vice president general had the privilege of placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolutionary War. The wreath was given by the St. Andrew's Society (Scottish) of Washington, D. C. The grave is located in the yard of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, Va. The pipers looked most picturesque wearing their kilts made from the plaid of the clan of each individual. A regular church service, held in the meeting house following the outdoor ceremonies, was the inspirational highlight of the afternoon. The sermon was given by Rev. Dr. George M. Docherty, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C.

The busiest part of the office of the first vice president general is handling the correspondence. Hundreds of letters were received, a constant flow of questions and requests, all of which received prompt attention. Your first vice president general finds these letters most interesting, and she is ever ready to give any service within her power. She keeps no record of time spent or expenses incurred; her service is offered as a contribution to help promote the aims and objectives of our Society.

LEDA FERRELL REX
Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex,
*First Vice President General.*

## REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Attendance at all five executive committee and national board meetings during the year has given the chaplain general a better knowledge of the operation, the problems, the needs and wishes, and a feeling of the heartbeat of a great society. As a member of the approved schools tour in October, she was pleased to note improvement in buildings and facilities. Participation in the dedication of the memorial room in the Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower on this Easter Sunday was an honor and a privilege.

On Monday, April 14, wreaths were taken to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery and to the Tombs of Gen. George Washington and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon. Prayers were given at both these shrines.

The memorial service was held this morning at 9 o'clock and immediately following the wreath filled with carnations in memory of 2,878 deceased members was placed at the Founders Memorial Monument A brief service was conducted in the garden of Memorial Continental Hall by the president general and the chaplain general. Seven members of the original founders committee attended together.

At the request of the chaplain general, the State and chapter chaplains sent a collection of prayers composed and used by them in their meetings. A selection was made from the hundreds of prayers offered and a limited number of prayer booklets were printed.

Carefully selected books have been placed in the worship room by California, Tennessee, Connecticut, Ohio, Michigan, and Wisconsin. A framed prayer for peace beautifully lettered and illuminated in soft colors stands on the table with the books. It is a gift from Kentucky. This room for your use is on the third floor of the Administration Building in the quiet southwest corner.

Many fine biographies of outstanding women have been sent; 11 came from California. These are ready to be turned over to the national program chairman, so that the manuscripts can be used by those wishing to learn of and honor women who have made noteworthy contributions to our Nation.

Many chaplains have given much thought and time in preparing devotions and cooperated with membership and transportation chairmen in giving all members gracious welcome. They have participated in ceremonies for new citizens, urged members to vote intelligently, given radio programs, chapter programs and have worked diligently to combat communism and lawlessness. They share in all fields of religious and civic activities.

Invitations to three inspiring State conferences were accepted by the chaplain general—in Tennessee, Michigan, and Wisconsin—special interest being taken in the reports of State officers and chapter regents as they listed their accomplishments of national and State goals.

HELEN BASS BARKER
Mrs. Leland H. Barker,
*Chaplain General.*

## REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

The office of the recording secretary general has recorded all meetings of the national board of management and of the executive committee.

The minutes of meetings have been indexed, bound, and filed. All rulings and motions have been copied and delivered to those departments affected by same.

Letters and resolutions as directed by the national board of management and continental congress were written and sent to the United States Congress, DAR committees, and others specified.

The proceedings of the 60th continental congress were assembled and checked, corrected, edited, proofread, and indexed.

The minutes of the special and regular board meetings have been prepared for publication in the DAR magazine.

The verbatim reports of board meetings has been indexed, bound, and filed.

The proposed amendments to the bylaws were prepared for the printer and delivered to the corresponding secretary general for distribution.

During the year, April 1951–52, 7,644 membership certificates have been mailed to members and 22 commissions to vice presidents general, honorary vice presidents general, State regents, and State vice regents.

A new edition of What the Daughters Do was compiled by the recording secretary general and 25,000 copies were printed.

Letters of instructions and suggestions for compiling reports to Congress were sent to national officers, State regents, and committee chairmen.

As all the records of the executive and administrative departments of the Society are kept in the office of the recording secretary general, all research is necessarily done by this office.

Much of the information for the article appearing in the National Geographic Magazine on the history of our Society was supplied by the office of the recording secretary general.

It has been my privilege to serve on the financial survey committee, to speak on our National Society at State conferences and chapter meetings, to visit our southern approved schools and to represent our Society at the Seventh Annual Conference of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

EMILY L. CURRIER
Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier,
*Recording Secretary General*

## REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

During the past year the office of corresponding secretary general sent out 4,031 answers to general and special correspondence. Many of these were in reply to inquiries received from all over the world, which was largely due to the far-reaching publicity given the Society by the National Geographic Magazine. Few realize the careful consideration which must be given in answering the mail received in this office, which very often entails considerable research. Interest in membership took a sharp upturn, not only from those eligible and wishing to join our Society, but also from many wishing to know the procedure for joining the SAR and enlisting their children in the ranks of the CAR.

The following materials have been sent to those on the official mailing list: Copies of the resolutions adopted by the 60th continental congress; revised edition of the constitution and bylaws; directory of committees. After the February board meeting, copies of the proposed amendments to the constitution and bylaws recommended by the national board of management for action by the 61st continental congress, together with copies of the proposed resolutions, were mailed.

The following were sent:

Application blanks, 52,471; information leaflets, 5,414; constitution and bylaws, 978; transfer cards, 4,271; reinstatement cards. 2,536; applicant's working sheets, 28,493 ancestral charts, 27,472; "What the Daughters Do" pamphlet, 14,028; "Highlights of Program Activity" booklet, 9,893; welcome cards for new citizens, 2,580; manuals for citizenship, 93,222; miscellaneous, 2,460; total 243,818.

It has been my privilege to attend all but one of the meetings of the executive board and of the national board of management this year.

HAZEL F. SCHERMERHORN
Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn,
*Corresponding Secretary General.*

## REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Forty-four new chapters have been added to our rolls. The State of Florida leads with 6 new chapters organized, and California is second with 5. Fifteen disbanded chapters must be reported, leaving a net gain of 29 for the year.

Again you are reminded that it takes the organization of two new chapters to offset the loss of one by disbandment and show a gain for the State. Also, a disbandment often implies a discouragement or lack of faith in the ideals and purposes of our organization.

The following is the statistical report for 1951-52, as of April 12, 1952:

Organizing regents confirmed, 38; organizing regencies expired, 22; organizing regents reappointed, 20; chapter organizations authorized, 4; chapter organization authorizations expired, 12; chapter organizations reauthorized, 6; chapter locations changed, 3; chapters incorporated, 1; chapter name changed, 2; chapters officially disbanded, 15; chapters confirmed, 44; total number of chapters, 2,714; confirmation of State regents, 12; confirmation of State vice regents, 13; resignation of State vice regent, 1; charters issued, 14; chapter elections reported, 2,600; membership cards filed, 30,000; chapter regent's lists sold, 13; permits issued for national and State bars, 579.

Chapters should be prompt and accurate in reporting elections and change of name and addresses of members in order to keep the files in our catalog room up to date and efficient. Hundreds of inquiries concerning our membership come in constantly to this office, and correct information for replies to these inquiries must necessarily be furnished by the chapters. Also it is requested that each retiring State regent turn over to her successor all material and information concerning chapter organization in her State.

Your organizing secretary general has, since last Congress, attended all regular meetings of the national board of management and of the executive committee. She has had the pleasure of attending State conferences in Michigan, South Carolina, and her own Florida.

EDITH H. WRIGHT
Mrs. David M. Wright,
*Organizing Secretary General.*

## REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

Rigid economies have been continued throughout the year with success. With the additional 50 cents per member received from dues approximately $83,000 additional revenue was available in the current fund. It was necessary to borrow from the Ellis Island fund as authorized by the 60th Congress the amount of $27,000 to supplement the current fund until this year's dues became available. This amount has been returned to the Ellis Island fund. All transfers as voted at the 60th Congress to the various special funds amounting to $26,700 were transferred.

The sum of $15,000 from the current fund has been invested in building and loan associations at 3 percent interest; $20,000 from the magazine fund has also been invested in this manner. These investments were approved by the national board on February 1, 1952.

The pension trust fund as authorized by the 60th Congress was adopted, effective May 1, 1951. All funds and investments in the old pension and retirement fund were transferred to the trustees of the new pension trust fund. Annuities were purchased for all retired employees. Participation in social security began July 1, 1951.

The Ida M. Shirk estate has been settled, and from it we have received $4,750. The final settlement was made on the Fanny C. K. Marshall estate, and the sum of $4,989.63 was added to the Fanny C. K. Marshall library fund. The Ivy McNeil Dunan estate of $25,281.25 was received and distributed as previously agreed upon to the Tamassee DAR School and the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.

Public Law 93, 82d Congress, to amend section 2 of the act entitled "An Act to incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution," giving permission to the National Society to hold real and personal estate in the United States to an amount not exceeding $10,000,000, was approved and signed by the President on July 30, 1951.

On January 29, 1952, the Riggs National Bank notified the treasurer general that on all renewal notes the interest rates would be 3 percent instead of 2 percent. At that time we had indebtedness in this bank in the amount of $110,000. It was possible to renegotiate $50,000 of this amount with the National Metropolitan Bank at 2 percent. This is the bank from which all other building fund loans were obtained. The president of the National Metropolitan Bank assures the treasurer general that he will not increase the rate of 2 percent on our building fund loans. Bonds used as collateral on loans for the building fund had to be changed as several which were being used were called in for payment by the United States Treasury.

The memorial bell tower at Valley Forge continues to require a great deal of time. There are no days that some communication concerning this project does not need attention. The many contracts for memorials as well as construction contracts must be handled by this office. The balance in the Valley Forge account includes funds for the last payment on the construction of the memorial room and for memorials which have been subscribed but not yet placed in the tower.

Our application for permission to use metal necessary for the erection of the gates to the tower was turned down by the Department of Commerce, National Production Authority, the second time. As these gates are the only doors to the carillon and are for the protection of memorials to the Nation's heroes, it is hard to understand this decision.

The following statement of receipts and disbursements for the year ended February 29, 1952, is herewith submitted:

RECAPITULATION

| Funds | Balance, Feb. 28, 1951 | Receipts | Disbursements | Balance, Feb. 29, 1952 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Current fund | $112,301.05 | $533,385.40 | $451,452.06 | $194,234.39 |
| Petty-cash fund | 2,500.00 | | | 2,500.00 |
| Ellis Island | 21,709.94 | 44,992.30 | 29,444.11 | 37,258.13 |
| Committee maintenance | 6,346.95 | | 3,214.57 | 3,132.38 |
| Good citizenship pilgrimage | 8,056.19 | 4,516.92 | 7,932.17 | 4,640.94 |
| Junior American Citizens | 2,080.61 | 1,290.25 | 2,011.26 | 1,359.60 |
| Manual | 729.36 | 20,289.14 | 10,122.06 | 10,896.44 |
| National defense | 20,044.50 | 8,347.75 | 22,594.34 | 5,797.91 |
| Press relations | 5,675.67 | 1,859.60 | 6,564.67 | 970.60 |
| Approved schools | | 132,887.48 | 132,887.48 | |
| Historical research | | 7,896.50 | 7,896.50 | |
| Tamassee Auditorium | | 5,222.93 | 5,222.93 | |
| Agnes Carpenter mountain schools | 110.27 | 633.75 | 633.75 | 110.27 |
| American Indians | 2,684.72 | 9,142.51 | 9,406.31 | 2,420.92 |
| Anne Rogers Minor Indian scholarship | 471.40 | 71.31 | 416.00 | 126.71 |
| Bacone memorial scholarship | | 3,118.47 | 3,118.47 | |
| Caroline E. Holt scholarship | | 640.00 | 640.00 | |
| Fanny C. K. Marshall Library | 4.47 | 6,126.75 | 6,127.12 | 4.10 |
| Golden jubilee endowment | 612.50 | 1,405.00 | 2,017.50 | |
| Grace C. Marshall memorial scholarship | 44.77 | 384.40 | 302.50 | 126.67 |
| Grace H. Morris fund | | 125.00 | 125.00 | |
| Harriet E. Bowen book fund | 584.72 | | 50.00 | 534.72 |
| Helen Pouch memorial scholarship | 2,728.24 | 4,846.75 | 2,500.00 | 5,074.99 |
| Hillside school endowment | 342.14 | 55.00 | 55.00 | 342.14 |
| H. V. Washington Library | 890.64 | 712.50 | 644.10 | 959.04 |
| Ivy McNeil Dunan estate | | 25,281.25 | 25,281.25 | |
| Life membership | 1,600.61 | 50.00 | | 1,650.61 |
| Magazine | 18,020.30 | 98,196.64 | 87,479.89 | 28,737.05 |
| Mary E. B. Ferrell memorial | | 52.08 | 52.08 | |
| Motion-picture equipment | 717.69 | | | 717.69 |
| Museum | 4,000.45 | 2,178.90 | 1,467.50 | 4,711.85 |
| New administration building | 5,637.09 | 153,394.45 | 154,183.24 | 4,848.30 |
| Pension and retirement | 15,340.40 | 192,159.42 | 207,499.82 | |
| Reserve for maintenance of properties | 15,238.99 | 15,213.00 | 6,938.16 | 23,513.83 |
| State rooms | 1,944.29 | 3,042.01 | 2,783.65 | 2,202.65 |
| Valley Forge memorial | 162,305.49 | 73,169.41 | 86,903.01 | 148,571.89 |
| Total | 412,723.45 | 1,350,686.87 | 1,277,966.50 | 485,443.82 |

FRANCES W. KERR
Mrs. John Morrison Kerr,
*Treasurer General.*

## REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

Vouchers were approved to the amount of $1,242,243.72, of which $146,006.91 represents contributions received for credit funds.

A voucher was approved for the appropriation of $25,000 for the pension and retirement fund and one to the amount of $35,000 for the purpose of opening accounts in four banking institutions in this city.

The largest disbursements follow:

| | |
|---|---|
| New administration building | $154,208.24 |
| Salaries | 220,316.69 |
| Pensions | 207,499.82 |
| Magazine | 87,430.45 |
| Valley Forge memorial | 86,859.64 |
| Bequest from estate of Ivy McNeil Dunan | 25,281.25 |
| Real-estate taxes | 9,917.74 |
| Expense of 60th continental congress | 9,623.01 |
| Printing, wrapping, and mailing proceedings of 60th congress | 5,251.69 |
| Postage | 8,729.36 |

For a detailed statement you are referred to the report of the treasurer general.

Meetings of the committee were held previous to the regular board meetings. Many questions concerning the financial condition of the Society were brought up and given due consideration and recommendations for those regarded as necessary were presented to the executive committee for approval. Careful consideration has been given to the administrative expenses in order to eliminate any unnecessary expenditures.

Believing in a sound economy it has been the endeavor of the finance committee to bring the operating expenses of the Society within the receipts for the fiscal year.

Your finance committee believes that this Society must operate within its income at all times and not be in excess. Our finances have improved but we have a long way to go because as yet we have not been able to operate from the funds of the fiscal year.

IMILDA E. WOOLLEN,
Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen,
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

The auditing committee held a meeting on October 23, 1951, for the purpose of comparing the reports of the treasurer general, Mrs. John M. Kerr, and the F. W. Lafrentz & Co., certified public accountants. The reports were found to be in accord.

The committee did not meet in February because on October 24, the national board of management voted that in the future written reports of the accountant submitted in October and February to the national board be eliminated, and that an annual written report in April only be required; this in no way was to affect the monthly auditing by the certified public accountants.

The auditing committee met on April 9 to inspect the annual reports of the treasurer general and the F. W. Lafrentz Co., and found the reports to be in accord.

HELEN BASS BARKER
Mrs. Leland H. Barker,
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF FINANCIAL SURVEY COMMITTEE

At the 60th continental congress, April 1951, it was voted that a financial survey committee be appointed to "determine the overall relationship of the Society's income to expenditures and to recommend coordinated economies toward a balanced budget." In accordance with the second paragraph of the motion, the finance committee and treasurer general automatically became members of the committee, and the national board voted that seven members of the board should be appointed by the president general—thus constituting a committee of 15 members.

The committee has met 4 times in Washington, with an average attendance of 12 members. Considering the great distances which several had to travel, this is, in itself, an indication of the conscientious interest in the assignment which the members of the committee had accepted. Our recommendations were not always what we would have wished but were, in all cases, what we, after lengthy investigation and discussion, felt were necessary for the best financial interests of our Society.

The following recommendations from the committee have been approved by the national board of management:

1. That a charge of 2 cents be made for What the Daughters Do instead of 1 cent per copy.
2. That a charge of 25 cents per copy for the manual be made to schools and other American organizations which request copies.
3. That the reprinting of the national defense articles in the magazine which have been enclosed with the material from the national defense office, be discontinued.
4. That a $100 bond (purchase price $75) be given to the good citizenship pilgrim girl.
5. That the free mailing of the congress proceedings to chapter regents be discontinued.
6. That the price of the handbook be increased from 20 cents per copy to 25 cents per copy, no reduction for multiple copies.
7. That two copies only of the Press Digest be sent to each chapter and that the publication be suspended during the months of May, June, July, and August.

The committee has also recommended certain bylaw revisions, namely, to raise the initiation fee to $6; to raise the registration fee at continental congress to $2; to raise the price for copying application papers to $2.

The above-mentioned items do not include the efforts to systematize and make more efficient all offices. It does not include the many savings inaugurated at this 61st congress.

DOROTHY D. TREWHELLA
Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella,
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL

Number of applications verified, 7,619; number of supplementals verified, 884; total, 8,503.

Number of applications returned unverified, 216; number of supplementals returned unverified, 102; number of new records verified, 740; number of permits issued: Official insignia, 728; recognition pins, 912; ancestral bars, 786; number of letters written, 11,506; number of postal notifications, 17,088. The last national number is 408,912.

We in the registrar general's office often look mournfully into the past. When application papers arrive, obviously copies of old papers, with practically no dates or proof, we wish those fine women who were pioneers in our Society could have foreseen our problems of today which such papers were to cause. But that past is behind us; it is up to us to "wisely improve the present" and to file papers today which will, 25 or 50 years from today, give the full data for the lineage of the Society's members. Approximately 50 letters are received each day: letters, the answers for which require accurate information from our ancestral files; or membership files; letters requesting copies of papers; letters in regard to already filed papers which must be assigned to the genealogist who has the papers under consideration; letters of complaint. All these must be answered, in addition to the dozens dictated by the genealogists who require further data. Stenographers in Washington are at a premium, and so your letters present a very real problem. Supplemental papers have been piling up in our files for many years. The majority now are new lines which require the attention of the genealogists. They, on the other hand, have all they can do to verify the new line originals or the originals on old lines for which there were few dates and references for proof and which now require research in verifying the proof. After careful consideration, it seemed wise to stop receiving supplementals until such time as the supplemental papers in our files have been processed. This action was approved by the national board of management. We shall verify supplementals as fast as is possible, but it is a slow task at best because originals must be of first consideration.

The response to the rebinding fund has been magnificent—$731—slightly less than half the amount expended.

DOROTHY D. TREWHELLA,
Mrs. Kenneth Troy Trewhella,
*Registrar General.*

## REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

The dedication of the memorial room of the Valley Forge memorial bell tower was held on Sunday, April 13. It was a glad Easter Day, with a large and enthusiastic number of DAR members and friends in attendance. We arrived at Valley Forge in time for the sermon and Holy Communion in the chapel At the close of the morning worship there was an interlude of music by the carillonneur, Frank P. Law. After a short but impressive dedication service, we again listened to the bells and had ample time to inspect the tower. We are jubilant over this important event because it is visible evidence of a great accomplishment, marking the completion of a portion of our great historical project. The privilege of viewing the memorial room is in itself a reward for our efforts in seeking to erect a tower honoring our American patriots. Those of us fortunate enough to be present for this dedication are eager to pass on to you the inspiration we received, and with renewed zeal and determination have as our goal for 1953—"to place the Valley Forge memorial bell tower where it has so long deserved to be—in the list of our fine national projects completed."

Our Daughters have been working hard to have the textbooks in the schools teach true American history. Interest in 42 States is evidenced by the reports showing that 2,040 members have taken time to read the American history textbooks that are now being used in the schools and that 1,140 have visited the

history classes. The Texas Daughters are to be congratulated for outstanding work accomplished in their State. They have adopted a public school week, March 2 to March 8, with the slogan: "Visit a public school during public school week and see democracy in action." Congratulations also to Kentucky Daughters for being instrumental in having the Governor issue a proclamation declaring February 1952 as "American history month in Kentucky." Oregon Daughters have also been active in this work.

For essay contests and outstanding history work your historian general reports that 1,370 history contests have been sponsored in the schools and that 1,420 prizes and nearly $800 in cash awards, were made during the year. In Virginia, State essay contests were held in high schools. Oregon Daughters had State historical story contests. One $100 bond was given in Missouri. A bronze plaque has been placed in a local high school in Idaho, upon which each year the name of the good citizenship winner will be placed.

Historical anniversaries numbering 2,550 were observed, and 1,388 pilgrimages were made to historic spots. The 680 broadcasts of historical and patriotic subjects proved of interest to thousands of listeners.

Your historian general feels that the historical work has been greatly stimulated during the past year because 2,450 chapter meetings have been devoted to historical work. Alabama, California, Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, New Mexico, South Dakota, and Washington report exceptional cooperation. Again the State historian of the District of Columbia represented over society at meetings of the National Park Service in the interest of their historical program.

Documents and manuscripts for our archives were received from several States. Valuable historical papers and other material were received from six States.

In our work of marking historic spots and old trails, chapters have located and marked 234 such spots this year.

On Friday, April 11, 1952, the grave of Dr. George Brown Goode, in Oak Hill Cemetery, Georgetown, Washington, D. C., was marked by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, with suitable ceremonies in appreciation of his interest in the early days of our organization which prompted him to design and patent the DAR insignia.

A total of 883 graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been located during the year and 350 of them marked. In 42 States 891 graves of our deceased members have been marked.

Idaho chapters are working on the supplement to their State history, and a history of the Delaware Society has been received. Michigan Daughters completed their supplement to the DAR State history for 1940–52.

A national contest in historical scrapbooks has been in progress since 1936, and the three best books selected by the judges to receive the awards for 1952 are: Texas, first award, Maryland, second award; Illinois, third award. Honorable mention goes to South Carolina.

HALLIE EVERETT RUSSELL,
Mrs. Hugh L. Russell,
*Historian General.*

## REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

Interest in the National DAR library has grown this year as manifested by the increase in chapter contributions. Two State reports are not included in this report owing to their late arrival.

Forty-seven States report having 2,150 chapter librarians, an increase of 115 librarians. Seven States are added to the honor roll for having 100 percent chapter librarians.

The library work is supported mainly by voluntary contributions, but 28 States allow funds. A total of $6,002.75 was spent for library work by the States; of this $1,348.91 was spent for the DAR library.

The District of Columbia, Ohio, and Georgia spent the largest sums for the DAR library, and the District of Columbia, Illinois, and Massachusetts gave the most books. Ohio, Virginia, and the District of Columbia sent the largest number of pamphlets. In all, 335 chapters contributed 423 books and 194 pamphlets; 173 of these items were on the "request" list. Some "request" books were reproduced by Arizona, District of Columbia, and Massachusetts, by typing, microfilming, and photostating, from books in the Library of Congress and historical society libraries. Kentucky had reprints made of a valuable book and compiled a

county history. Special credit goes to the District of Columbia for contributing every book on their "request" list; this is the only State to achieve this distinction this year.

Total accessions this year are 693 books, 440 pamphlets, and 101 manuscripts.

JESSAMINE BLAND JAMES,
Mrs. Roland M. James,
*Librarian General.*

## REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

This has been a busy and very satisfactory year for our museum. Your keen interest has resulted in securing many beautiful and rare gifts, some of historic value. Some outstanding ones are a long silver chain with a medallion, inscribed "Mary Jones to Mary Waterman." Mary Waterman being the daughter of Roger Williams; a silver cup which belonged to Col. Philips Marsteller, a personal friend of Washington and 1 of his pallbearers; an American Chippendale chair made about 1800, silver knife, fork, and spoon, and napkin ring given by Benjamin Harrison, signer of the Declaration of Independence, to his grandmother, inscribed "Grandma from Ben"; 3 books written by Thomas Jefferson; a large fan box owned by Dolly Madison; samples of brocade silk from 1 of Martha Washington's gowns, a large Staffordshire platter, Landing of Lafayette at Castle Garden, August 16, 1824; and a Revolutionary sword and epaulets which belonged to Lt. Col. Anthony Bitting of the Fourth Battalion, Philadelphia, 1780–81.

The recent accessions are now displayed in four special cases and will remain there until after the next appraisal in May. Exhibits in 31 cases have been changed since last congress and additional objects added to several other cases.

The spinning wheel which suggested to Dr. G. Brown Goode the design for the DAR insignia and given by him to the National Society, has been repaired by the museum committee of the District of Columbia.

Thousands of visitors have seen our museum and State rooms. There have been high-school students from nearby States and the District of Columbia, as well as those from the National Art School. Our most distinguished visitors were the Ambassador from Portugal, His Excellency Luis Esteves Fernandes and his wife, Madam Fernandes. They displayed great interest in our collections and visited all of the 28 State rooms, and were graciously received by our president general.

On December 20 an illustrated article appeared in the Washington Times-Herald on the New Hampshire children's attic.

We are deeply indebted for the gift of a set of 30 colored slides of the State rooms. Members of my staff worked with the photographer in getting the best possible views in each room and prepared the lecture to go with the set.

The Ligue Maritime et d'Outre-Mer, France communicated regarding an exhibition to be held in the town of Grasse, France, between April 27 and May 4 honoring François Joseph de Grasse, lieutenant general of the French Armies who fought with Washington at Yorktown. They asked the cooperation of the national society. The president general referred the letter to the curator general for suggestions. We have assembled copies of our museum pictures of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence and a picture of our bust of Washington by Houdon made from a life mask. We also have ready 1 of our old 13-star flags. These objects have been lent for a special DAR section of the exhibition.

South Dakota had bought a United States Treasury bond to pay for a case for the museum. As all the cases have been taken the State voted to sell the bond and put the proceeds in the museum fund to purchase something the museum might need. With the amount on hand 2 pieces of early American silver, a porringer made by Jonathan Clarke in Newport, R. I., between 1705 and 1770, and a 2-handled pierced punch strainer made by Zachariah Brigden, of Boston, Mass., between 1734 and 1787, were bought.

Through the State chairman of Pennsylvania enough money was placed in the fund to buy a silver beaker made by Thomas Underhill of New York in 1780. Our silver collection needs to be built up; hence these selections.

The District of Columbia State room committee raised funds to make their room a thing of beauty. Walls and woodwork were painted a colonial blue and a built-in corner cabinet of Colonial design installed. The fine Duncan Phyfe sofa has been re-covered and new draperies added. The New Hampshire room committee has had new bases made for their priceless old candlemold side wall lamps. California has completely redecorated its room. The walls have been painted a Williamsburg soft pearl. The window drapes are bird and

flower panels of raw silk of the design of the Chippendale period. Chairs have been reupholstered. An original Hepplewhite chair and table and an Adam mirror have been added.

Massachusetts State room has undergone a great change and improvement. The walls are now ashes of lilac, a Williamsburg color. New draperies have been made of toile de Jouy. The toile is one of Scalamandre's and is called Le Triomphe de L'Hymene. Several pieces of furniture have been re-covered. Miss Gladys C. Hall, of Springfield, Mass., interior decorator and a member of the society, planned the scheme as her contribution.

In the New Jersey room a large wrought-iron central lighting fixture has been installed. Alabama's room has had the plaster repaired and walls painted in Williamsburg mellow ivory, as before.

The walls of Virginia's colonial dining room have been redecorated in colonial blue. Venetian blinds are being made for the windows. We are happy to have one State room with venetian blinds since they are correct for the period rooms, while shades are not.

Indiana has re-covered the handsome Sheraton sofa in its beautiful colonial library, and new cornices have been made for the windows. A pair of Worcester urns made by Robert Chamberlain in 1782 were bequeathed to the Indiana room.

In the museum there is now a guest book where visitors may sign their names and add comments.

In our museum we have many objects which can be seen nowhere else in the world, and it has become nationally known as one of the interesting places in Washington for sightseers. It is in every way worthy of your continued support. As you plan your chapter budget, be sure to include an item for our national museum. If you are not sure that your descendants will regard your precious relics as worthy of preservation, why not give them to our museum for future generations to enjoy?

This past year a total of $1,990.48 was contributed to the museum. Honorable mention goes to Pennsylvania for the contribution of $203 and to Missouri for $194.11. The largest amount, however, $225, was given by the District of Columbia which receives the blue ribbon annual award.

ADELLA R. KUHNER,
Mrs. George A. Kuhner,
*Curator General.*

## REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

This year, in pursuance of the accepted custom, the reporter general had the task of editing and condensing material and reports from the proceedings of the 60th continental congress, and preparing this complete data for publication as Senate Document 105, which is the 54th report of the National Society. The compilation of the data is a difficult task, and one could wish that it were possible to present reports more fully, but printing is expensive and reports must be condensed.

The report is so arranged that part I is a résumé of the proceedings of the continental congress; part II is the annual report of the Children of the American Revolution; and part III is a list of graves of soldiers of the American Revolution that have been located during the year. This year, at the suggestion of Paul H. Oehser, chief of the editorial division, Smithsonian Institution, the reporter general included a picture of the new Administration Building and a copy of the article that she wrote concerning the relationship of the DAR to the Smithsonian Instiution.

The reporter general has had some unusual and pleasant experiences this year. In June and July she represented the president general at the lengthy session of the National Education Association at Stanford University and in San Francisco. In July she again represented the president general and carried her greetings to the annual national conference of the Sons of the American Revolution. These sessions were held in San Francisco from July 8 to 11. She also attended the Conference of Teachers of American History on August 3, and she had the privilege of attending two sessions of the Japanese Peace Conference on September 5. She attended the continental congress and board meetings in April and the national board meeting in October, as well as the executive committee meetings in these months. These activities, along with visits to 16 California chapters, at 10 of which she was the speaker, filled up her calendar quite fully.

The reporter general made a study of the early history of the relationship between our society and the Smithsonian Institution and the reason for our annual report to the institution. Her findings are embodied in an article published in the July 1951 number of the DAR Magazine and also in the 54th report (S. Doc. 105, 82d Cong.).

On recommendation of the reporter general, the board of management decided to place a marker on the grave of Dr. George Brown Goode, chairman of our first DAR advisory committee and the designer of our insignia. His grave in Oak Hill Cemetery in Washington, D. C., had heretofore been unmarked. A beautiful and dignified bronze marker was placed there by the National Society on April 11, 1952, and we are happy to report that the resting place of this friend of our society is now appropriately indicated. At the ceremonies brief addresses were given by Rear Adm. William Rea Furlong, president of the District of Columbia Sons of the American Revolution; Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Paul H. Oehser, chief of the editorial division, Smithsonian Institution; our president general, Mrs. Patton; and your reporter general. I wish to express my appreciation to all individuals and States who so generously contributed to this memorial marker.

The card catalog of the location of graves of Revolutionary soldiers has been completely gone over, duplicates removed, and all remaining cards put in alphabetical order.

Since the very beginning of our society, the location of graves of soldiers of the American Revolution has been a major project, and a search for these graves has been carried on consistently throughout the years. It is, of course, our hope to achieve a complete record of them all, but that will probably never be. This year historians from 23 States sent in the amazing number of 1,564 records. Many of these had been previously reported so that only about 796 could be accepted as new. Graves reported are not necessarily all located within the State credited with recording them. Massachusetts chapters led in reporting 153 new graves, followed by Pennsylvania with 116, New Jersey with 69, Maryland with 68, Rhode Island with 60, California with 53, and others with smaller numbers. For each grave, the name, birth, death, cemetery, and service records are required. All too many records omitted one or more of these requirements and so could not be included in this report.

One of the most exciting events of the year was the locating in California of the grave of a probable soldier of the American Revolution. Since California did not become United States territory for more than 60 years after the Revolution, the likelihood of finding a Revolutionary soldier buried in California seemed remote, but what appears to be such a grave was located in the Royal Presidio Cemetery at Monterey. The records are all in Spanish and were graciously transcribed by Father Cullerton, of St. John's Cathedral. The soldier, John Ingraham (Joan Gream), is recorded as the son of John and Catherine Mullen Ingraham, of Boston. As a gunner on the Spanish corvette *Atrevida*, he came into Monterey Harbor on September 12, 1791, where he died the next day and was buried in the Presidio Cemetery. Father Cullerton says he was probably the first "American to set foot on California soil."

It is now my privilege to present an award to the chapter reporting the largest number of new grave records. Mrs. William G. Cable, of the General Joseph Warren Chapter, of Pennsylvania, reported 58 new graves.

FLORENCE GARRISON DANFORTH
Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth,
*Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.*

## TUESDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 15, 1952

From 8 to 8:30 there was a concert by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, Bernard Rosenthal, chief musician, leader.

### REPORT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

In addition to the articles prepared monthly for the national defense section of the Press Digest and the DAR magazine by your chairman and the executive secretary, other timely information has gone out each month to every chapter chairman. To determine whether this additional work was justified by its usefulness to the chapters, a questionnaire was sent to each chapter. The over 1,900 responses received indicated that the local chapters are using this material concerning the policies of the National Society in its attempt to uphold constitutional

government and national sovereignty. Over 99 percent voted to continue our mailing.

Your national chairman attended the following meetings where she spoke on national defense:

On June 14, as guest speaker at the annual observance of Flag Day at Mount Rushmore, sponsored by the Rapid City (S. Dak.) Elks Lodge. It was an inspiring sight, there in the heart of the Black Hills of South Dakota, with the background of that monument in granite to four great American patriots: Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt, to witness the lowering of the old flag and to see the bright new one quickly raised to the top of the pole, the symbol of steadfast faith in America. That evening, as guest of the South Dakota Society and the State chairman, your national chairman spoke to the members of the State board.

In July two groups in southwest Virginia were met with; and August 10 found your chairman in York, Maine, at a meeting sponsored by the Old York Chapter. In September she spoke on national defense at three district meetings in Virginia. On October 9 she left to attend the New York State conference at Elmira, stopping off in Woodbury, N. J., to speak at a meeting sponsored by the Ann Whitall Chapter and attended by approximately 150 members representing 14 chapters. From Elmira, she proceeded to New York City to be the guest at a meeting of the Battle Pass Chapter. In November she addressed two local chapters, Shadwell and Point of Forks. In December she was the guest of the Thomas Jefferson Society, Sons of the American Revolution, to take part in the discussion of world federation and the SAR resolution to withdraw from the United Nations. In January she made two visits to Washington. In February she was guest speaker at the Delaware State spring conference; and in March she attended the State conferences of Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa. In addition 2 meetings, of 2 to 3 days each, at the State department were attended and reported in the DAR magazine.

The annual reports from the State chairmen have been most gratifying. A great many reported that between 75 and 100 percent of their members voted in the 1951 November elections. Incomplete returns indicate that approximately 1,200 national defense programs were given or reports made by chairmen; over 1,250 programs given on subjects suggested in national defense questionnaire. Several hundred chapters observed national holidays; over 300 chapters cooperated with other patriotic and civic organizations; nearly 1,800 contacts were made with State and National legislators; approximately 50 chapters took part in reviewing textbooks. Quite a few contacted local civil defense councils, where such councils were set up; and over 2,400 good-citizenship medals were awarded. Most chapters seem to think the most important national defense work was the fight against world government, and the exposure of the influence of the international socialists in our Government and in the United Nations.

There now remain only 5 States retaining world-government resolutions, 5 others having rescinded since last continental congress: Florida, New Jersey, Maine, New Hampshire, and Virgnia. This means that 18 States have rescinded since January 27, 1950. Since this administration took office 15 States have rescinded; 2, Delaware and Michigan, adopted resolutions opposing world government; and 7 States have rejected such resolutions. We should be very proud of that 2-year record. Many other patriotic and civic organizations joined in the work to rescind, but the Daughters of the American Revolution pioneered the campaign, and we don't intend to stop until we have finished it.

All chairmen praised national defense material for the factual information it contained.

KATHARINE G. REYNOLDS
Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds,
*Chairman.*

Col. O. R. McGuire, the author of Americans on Guard, spoke on The American Way of Life and the United Nations. He was followed by Mr. Frank Hughes, author of Prejudice and the Press, one of the most completely documented exposés of the subversive activity in education systems, who spoke on propaganda in school books in the United States.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 16, 1952

Mrs. William H. Erwin, chairman of the committee on credentials, presented the following supplemental report:

Additional registration at 4:30 o'clock yesterday is as follows: State vice regents, 2; chapter regents, 110; delegates, 15; alternates, 91, making a grand total of 3,159. Of this number 2,168 are voters.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE FOR ERECTION OF MEMORIAL BELL TOWER AT VALLEY FORGE

The annual report of the committee for the erection of the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge for the year 1951–52 reflects a year of substantial achievement. The tower is completed to the top of the memorial room, a height of about 50 feet, and the funds in our treasury are sufficient to pay for it. A number of bronze tablets have been placed, some inscriptions have been carved in stone and the models of the windows in the proper coloring have been placed in the memorial room so that you may know what the windows will be when completed in the tower. Stone was ordered while it was possible to match it. This will cost $21,746. This amount being in the treasurer general's office, your committee wants very much to see this project completed and paid for by next April.

The committee reports total contributions of $73,505.16, including:

| | |
|---|---|
| Postage refund from Thomson-Ellis-Hutton | $83.16 |
| Sale of cards and cookbooks | 5,360.37 |
| Received from Ida M. Shirk estate | 4,750.00 |
| Thank offering—construction fund | 40,101.59 |
| MacArthur fund | 7,247.38 |

Honor roll names, 7,365; spaces available, 2,715; patriot stones taken this year, 10.

Patriot stones are still available for honoring the patriot of your State. Place orders now for cards and cookbooks.

The State making the largest total contribution is Pennsylvania. State making the largest contribution per capita based upon membership of June 1, 1950, is Utah; overseas chapter, the Philippines. State contributing the largest thank offering per capita based upon membership of June 1, 1950, Rhode Island.

If the tower is completed under existing contracts, the total cost is $353,409.43. Of this amount there still remains to be paid $72,356.23. This price does not include installing the bells.

ANITA G. WILLIAMS
Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams,
*Chairman.*

The RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL: It has been recommended by the national board of management that the National Society complete the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge this year. Madam President General, I move the adoption of the recommendation of the national board of management: That the National Society complete the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge this year.

The motion was passed.

Ten minutes was allowed during which time pledges and cash contributions were made to the completion of the Valley Forge memorial bell tower.

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The work of this committee is of utmost value to the National Society. High as are the ideals of the Society and loyal and devoted its membership, it cannot continue as an effective organization unless it receives a constant and fairly steady supply of new members. No live organization can stand still—it must progress or it will lose ground; our organization must receive strength and inspiration of new members to retain its place in our patriotic efforts, thereby safeguarding our future for the good of our America.

We go into the year 1952–53 with a membership of 170,760.

We have a State chairman in every State. We have urged States to offer prizes to chapters within their States. We have had a discouraging number of resignations during the past few years. Let's try to find some of the main reasons causing our members to leave our ranks; some personal contacts, I feel sure, would help.

We have stressed the importance of cooperating with the CAR Societies and members, for in this we see the hope of the future of our organization—they are the Daughters of tomorrow.

Total membership as of February 1, 1952, 170,760.

HARVIE J. BYERS,
Mrs. James F. Byers,
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Economy has continued to be the watchword of my committee again this year. For example, one of our maintenance men built several pushcarts for use around the buildings, at a cost of approximately $40 each. Had we purchased them from outside, they would have cost over $100 each. Shelves have been put up under the long counter, in the lounge, used by several different concessionaires. Several shelves were built in the registrar general's office.

Each year the seat covers on approximately 200 auditorium chairs are turned, the filters in the fresh-air system are cleaned and washed, the balcony floor painted, drapes taken down, chair covers removed and washed, lounge furniture moved to lobby, large bronze doors cleaned, door checks replaced and paint in lower-floor corridors cleaned, and the chairs in Constitution Hall gone over and all screws and bolts tightened. The new stair treads installed several years ago have worked out very well.

For several years there has been a very unsightly bulge in the ceiling of Constitution Hall. During the past summer we found a way to repair it. The fire hose in Constitution Hall, which is over 20 years old, was removed and a new one installed.

Upon the request of Mrs. Barker, chaplain general, the Kansas room has been set up as a chapel. We have hung drapes and placed the memorial service and chairs in the room. We also set up a room to hold our first-aid classes. Fourteen of our clerks attended classes and received certificates. A moving picture, Survival Under Atomic Attack, was shown in Constitution Hall in June for our employees. We have installed an air-raid alarm system and have had periodic practice drills. One of our faithful and valuable employees, has been appointed fire chief. He has organized some of the men into fire-fighting groups, to be stationed in all the buildings.

A partition has been installed around the switchboard to give the telephone operator more privacy.

As the Government asked us to turn in any scrap metal, we had old magazine cuts sorted and the ones that were to be thrown out were pulled apart and the metal sold for $205.51.

Colorado State Society has placed in their room a hand-carved library table and eight hand-carved chairs, which were part of the furnishings of the Warshauer home in Antonito, Colo. The table was imported by Mr. Warshauer in 1892. The chairs, which were part of an elaborate dining-room set, carved to Mr. Warshauer's specifications, were made in this country. This furniture was on display at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, and was given to the DAR in memory of Mrs. Lillian Thatcher, a former chapter regent.

The State of Colorado, which paid for the original flagpole on Memorial Continental Hall, authorized us to have it scraped and painted last summer. The gold eagle was polished at the same time.

The tile roof on the portico of Memorial Continental Hall had not been waterproofed for some time. It was replaced with a slag roof guaranteed for 20 years. Also, on Memorial Continental Hall, the balustrades, bed joints, cornice, and coping—in other words, the cap of the building—have been repaired. The old mortar was drilled out under air pressure and new caulking compound blown in, also under air pressure. Over a period of years the auto ramp of Constitution Hall has settled. It was necessary to restore the abutments and balustrades. All joints were cut out and caulked, and "silicones," General Electric's discovery, applied to prevent the growth of moss. We also had the caulking behind the retaining wall in the C Street driveway cut out and new compound put in under air pressure.

A load of equipment was received from Ellis Island. Some of it has been sent to Tamassee School. Other pieces are being held for shipment to Kate Duncan Smith School.

We seed the lawns twice a year, using winter rye in the fall. We have planted 150 California privets as a hedge on the C Street side of our buildings. I wish to express appreciation to Mrs. Harry L. Erdman, of Hershey, Pa., for her generous gift of tulip bulbs which our gardener planted on the south side of Constitution Hall. We have removed two diseased hawthorn trees from the south side of the buildings.

Several years ago a room in the basement of Memorial Continental Hall was renovated to be used as the archives room. The latest type of fluorescent lights was installed, but they are rapidly wearing out. We have taken down several of the old fixtures and installed incandescent type of lighting. A new archives room was made on the second floor of the new Administration Building, and the museum uses the old one for storage.

Your chairman has arranged for luncheons for the national board of management and executive committee.

Among other youth programs given by the National Symphony Orchestra around this section of the country are a group of 8 youth concerts which are held here at Constitution Hall and attended by approximately 4,000 children.

Many of our members heard of our appeal for dustcloths through the DAR magazine. Micajah Petway Chapter, of North Carolina, sent us six barrels of assorted rags.

Some orchestras that appear here expressed a desire to have the drapes in the rear of Constitution Hall stage removed. This year, we compromised by having the side hanging put on traverse rods, which has helped to make the sound more alive.

Last year, it was decided by the national board of management to raise the rent in Constitution Hall. While there was a loss 18 events through our regular lessors, our managing director secured several new accounts with the result that our yearly business is only down slightly. Our fiscal year in Constitution Hall runs from September to August 31, whereas the yearly report of the treasurer general is from March 1 through February 28. The following is a breakdown of our business for the season of 1951–52. Our season is not over, and there will be several more events to be added to this schedule:

| | |
|---|---|
| Rental from 121 events | $57,400 |
| Wear-and-tear charges, $100 per event | 12,100 |
| Light, heat, cleaning, and insurance, $75 each | 9,075 |
| Ushers, doormen, porters, maid, and electrician, approximately $80 per event | 9,680 |
| Taxes (approximately) | 10,000 |
| | 40,855 |

Approximately $6,000 of this amount is entirely new business.

Among interesting events in Constitution Hall this season was the celebration on April 4, 1952, of the third anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty. Invitations were issued to the Cabinet, foreign envoys, service attachés, Members of Congress, national organizations, and governmental agencies. The guests were addressed by members of the Cabinet, Her Majesty, the Queen of the Netherlands, who was visiting the United States at the time, and the President of the United States. The stage was very beautiful with the NATO flags in the background, and in front of these flags were representatives of the NATO countries' military forces, who were presented to the Queen and the President at the conclusion of the program.

One of the lecturers on the National Geographic Society's series this season was Adm. William M. Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations, who addressed the members on United States Navy in Readiness. In conjunction with this lecture, an exhibit was presented by the United States Navy which demonstrated our Navy's power and flexibility to act on a global scale. The exhibit covered three man fields of Navy activity: ordnance, science, and logistics. There were jet engines, crystal making, model ships, hoppicopters. There was also a beautiful display of paintings by Navy artists. The displays were manned by scientists and naval personnel—explaining and answering questions.

As usual, the radio show Theater Guild on the Air was presented by United States Steel. The stars from Hollywood for the presentation of Oliver Twist were Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, and Martin Friend.

The backstage corridors and president general's reception room have a new coat of paint. New drapes have been hung. This handsome addition was made possible through the generous gift of a member from Connecticut, who gave 40 yards of material for the drapes. Seats of eight chairs in the room have been recovered in maroon velvet. This past summer a sofa which belonged to our first president general, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, was sent here and placed in the president general's reception room.

Our head maid took some old drapes and restyled them into attractive drapes and valances which frame the dressing tables in our Lafayette room; made new glass curtains for the banquet hall; made napkins for use in our dining hall, in addition to preparing and serving luncheons of the executive committee and to many national committees that have luncheon served here.

We have approximately 900 chairs in our buildings but at congress time we bring in about 1,000 more.

Nearly half a million people come to our auditorium each season.

During the past year we replaced over 2,000 electric-light bulbs.

Our electric bill is down $1,000 this year.

Our gardener has 1,200 feet of privet hedge which is kept neatly clipped.

ALICE B. HAIG
Mrs. Charles C. Haig,
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF BUILDING COMPLETION COMMITTEE

At the beginning of continental congress last year the amount owed on the building fund was $340,000. Since congress we have paid $7,869.96 interest, and the loan has been reduced to $285,000.

The standards for silver and gold badges remain the same. It has been suggested that all these should have been canceled and some new basis established. As for blue stars, the idea was to give credit—visual credit—to the wearers of gold badges for sending in more money after they knew that the National Society still owed $520,000 in June 1950. And for that reason blue stars cannot be given for money received before that time. That money had already been used. It could not be counted again toward the dollar per member per year for 3 years which was necessary to pay off the debt as of June 1950.

Most of the complaint comes from those chapters which were well above gold-badge status—super gold-badge chapters. They want blue stars to show they have given more than the amounts necessary to get their gold badges. Blue stars are for new money—not money that has already paid off debts. If our records show that the money you sent in before June 1, 1950, would have given you a blue star, you can have a red star for your gold badge. But we will not mix the before and after June 1, 1950, money to give you stars. So, remember, the red stars are for money before June 1, 1950, on the same basis and for the same amounts that might have given you blue stars after that date.

And now comes the "Three-pin." That is only for money sent in since June 1, 1950. It is given to those States and chapters whose contributions total $3 per member since then, on the membership as of that date. These seemingly simple awards cause the most amazing amount of bookkeeping in the office of the building completion committee, and we cannot juggle our records to fit your ideas of what you should have.

So you will see State and chapter regents with silver badges, or with gold badges. The gold badges may have 1, 2, or 3 blue stars or red stars. Or you may see regents without either a silver or gold badge, but wearing a "Three-pin." Or they may have a "Three-pin" in addition to their badges. There are all sorts of combinations and permutations. But, whatever they wear, it is the sign of what has been accomplished toward paying off the DAR debt.

That is the story of what has been accomplished in the past year. In the past 2 years we have paid off $235,000, which is $100,000 short of the amount we had hoped to reach, but it is still a respectable showing.

Again we have signers for our record book—$5 per signature—but this year something new has been added. Be sure to sign in the office of this committee or with the junior membership in the lounge, and you might receive something in return, as well as your feeling of satisfaction for having made a contribution to the building fund.

In closing, I have one new award to make. The National Society as a whole has reached silver-badge status and is less than $20,000 under gold-badge figures. So, I shall present a silver badge to our president general. Won't you make it a gold badge by the end of this congress?

HELEN B. ADAMS
Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams,
*Chairman.*

Fifteen minutes was allowed for the making of pledges and cash contributions to the completion of the DAR Building.

Mrs. Throckmorton read 17 resolutions covering the following subjects, which were adopted: Observance or Celebration of 175th Anniyear of Independence; Affront to the United States Flag; Flag; Correct Placing of the Flag in Homes or Small Places; World Government; Lawmaking by Treaties; Genocide Convention or Treaty; Policy of Appeasement; Immigration; Immigration Quotas; Limiting Alien Residence; Reduction of Federal Expenditures; UNESCO Booklets; Omission from the United Nations Yearbook; Determining United Nations Authority in Regional Military Establishments; Government Subsidies; Revoking Wartime Controls.

### REPORT OF REVISION OF BYLAWS COMMITTEE

All suggestions for amendments submitted to the committee were reported to the national board of management in October. Several proposals for amendments were then approved. The president general included in her December letter to members of the board a notice that proposed amendment to article IV would be considered again at the board meeting on February 1. At that time additional suggested amendments were brought in. Sixty days' notice of proposals for amendments was given, as required by the bylaws. Proposed amendments as printed are submitted for consideration by the 61st Continental Congress.

However, the national board of management discussed the proposals for amendments again at he meeting on April 12. At that time recommendation for amendment to the amendment to article IV to insert a limit of $10,000 was made. Further, it was considered that clarification of the proposed new section might be desirable in order to safeguard against misunderstanding. Accordingly a statement has been worked out to be proposed as an additional amendment to the amendment. It is as follows: "Nothing in this section shall preclude the voluntary contributions by chapters or members in support of the work of regularly established committees of the National Society."

ANNE S. MUSGRAVE,
Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave,
*Chairman.*

Amendments to the bylaws concerning expenditures for new projects, or replacements; initiation fees; registration fee; organization of new chapters where there is already a chapter; fees for copying application papers; definition of service for half a term; and limitation of time of service of State regents were adopted.

## WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 16, 1952

### REPORT OF DAR STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

The States of Connecticut, Illinois, South Carolina, and Tennessee have scholarship funds instead of loan funds. Owing to lack of demand, Indiana, and New Mexico discontinued their loan funds this past year.

Although 7 States failed to make a report, many report new loans made; 26 report gains in loan funds.

Nine States report $4,400.15 given for scholarship aid to five approved schools, thus showing their approval of the action recommended by the national board in 1950.

State chairmen report 134 loans made from State funds and 90 loans made from chapter funds, a total of 224. Georgia reports the largest State fund, with

Michigan second and Missouri third. The total amount in State funds is $235,468.67 and in chapter funds $73,941.41. Of this, more than $100,000 is invested in Government bonds .

Interest rates vary from none to 7 percent. One State charges no interest the first year, 2 percent the second year, 4 percent the third year, and 6 percent thereafter. Several make no charge unless payments are defaulted; others make no charge until the student has been a wage earner for 6 months. Your national chairman has suggested that 2 percent be the uniform rate unless payments are defaulted.

Cases of special interest are reported by chairmen where loans have meant the difference between students completing their courses or leaving school. One chairman reports a loan of $75 being paid, of 20 years' standing, and written off as a loss long ago. An exceptional case mentions a student with meritorious references requiring a $500 loan to register for her last semester, and in 1 month she had received an award which permitted her to repay the entire loan. Several States have revised rules to permit loans to student nurses, teachers in training, and certain commercial courses; others have increased the amount that may be borrowed.

FAE R. ROBBINS,
Mrs. Clyde Robbins,
*Chairman.*

## JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

It has been said that the training of American children for citizenship is our first line of national defense. The education of young Americans in the fundamentals of free government will make that line impregnable. Junior American citizens trained in citizenship will become good Americans, fearless advocates of the individual freedoms, which they know are a priceless heritage to be safeguarded and preserved.

In our work of training junior American citizens we have organized 11,054 clubs, with 329,324 members, a loss of 772 clubs and 27,140 members. We have lost members, but many new clubs have been organized in new localities, and the quality of our work has been outstanding. Kentucky and Nevada are now active, and our sphere of influence has widened until it embraces almost every State in the Union.

The following prizes have been given States which show best net gain in clubs (in ratio to DAR chapters): First, Texas; second. Colorado; third, Iowa. States which show best net gain in members (in ratio to DAR members): first, Texas; second, Mississippi; third, Colorado. States which sponsor most JAC members: first, North Carolina, 52,828; second, Iowa, 48,408; third, Texas, 39,752. Chapters sponsoring most JAC members: first, Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Michigan, 26,154; second, Columbia Chapter, South Carolina, 17,682; third, John Hoyle Chapter, North Carolina, 10,852. DAR junior group which sponsors most JAC members: first, Alexander Love Chapter, Texas, 15,025; second, Battle Creek Chapter, Michigan, 1,815; third, Illini Chapter, Illinois, 1,678.

Among the outstanding and interesting activities reported are the following: A New York club observes special days with programs and skits, using their own puppets to illustrate citizenship. Twenty-three North Carolina chapters carry on JAC work in CAR societies. A New Jersey club has practical training in citizenship and the processes of democracy by holding elections and installations of officers. South Carolina JAC's have studied our constitution and amendments and have written patriotic plays and essays on Americansim for local papers. A Virginia club wrote citizents of the community for their estimate of a good citizen and were thrilled by the many and varied replies received. In Rhode Island the leader of JAC clubs works entirely with juvenile delinquents. A Texas chapter gives parties, flags, and books to its JAC members. In Washington four chapters entertained their JAC's, where the national vice chairman gave each a JAC pin, and the children took part in a program which included a candle-lighting ceremony, followed by a Revolutionary War movie. A junior group of Oklahoma sponsors four clubs with year-round supervision, with such activities as American folk dancing, films, tours of Capital and historic spots, and patriotic programs. One Mississippi chapter has organized clubs in every school in the county, and a Louisiana chapter has organized clubs in every Negro school in the parish. The superintendent of schools in a large city in Michigan wishes our program continued indefinitely, as he feels that it is the best material offered by an outside group.

The work of the junior American citizens committee is practical work, in which any member of our Society may engage. It will pay dividends as nothing else will—dividends in the safeguarding of our future.

LOUISE T. PHARR
Mrs. John Newton Pharr,
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The primary purpose of this committee is to obtain new members of junior age and to maintain and develop their interests in the work and projects of our Society. Reports show gains in junior membership in all States. Pennsylvania again reports the largest number of members of junior age (18 through 35 years) with 752. North Carolina has over 500 juniors, and Connecticut, Georgia, and New York have over 300 each. Pennsylvania also reports 81 new members of junior age for our past year.

Every State reports interest and active study in the work of our National Society and its publications. Over 50 percent of our State chairmen subscribe to the magazine. Juniors participated actively in chapters, with several serving as regents, as chapter officers, as chapter chairmen. Many served as State chairmen of national committees.

The junior membership committee has only one national project—the Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund. Contributions are sent to our approved schools. Since Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith need and solicit our support, we contribute heavily to them. This year $5,000 is available through our Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund. Illinois leads in contributions with $658.16 sent to the fund, New York is second with $540.24, and Connecticut is third with $517.23. Pensylvania, Iowa, and Texas all contributed over $300 each. However, on a proportionate basis, Connecticut contributed the most, with 10 cents per capita. Delaware, Iowa, and Illinois rank close behind. In all, the juniors contributed more than $4,800.

Our Juniors are active in youth work. They expressed definite liking for approved schools committee, JAC, and CAR, in that order. Great interest is being shown in our national-defense committee and its work. Juniors helped with the building fund and the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.

LUCILE D. WATSON
Mrs. Sherman B. Watson,
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF APPROVED SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

The six colleges on our list have greatly benefited from our gifts of scholarships, books, and donations to the various building programs. Lincoln Memorial University has received $1,831.50 to be used by needy students. The rotating scholarship fund at Maryville was given $1,000. Northland received $2,157.56, Berea $1,043.50, Berry College $366, American International College $1,465. The veteran program has slackened, and at Northland in a dormitory which houses 90 girls only 30 are enrolled this year. This is due to lack of funds and work to supplement their tuition and board.

The boys at Hillside have received many gifts this year, and $2,167.95 was given to the general fund. To Pine Mountain Settlement went many boxes of gifts and $550 in cash. To Hindman Settlement many gifts were sent and $923.50 in cash. To Blue Ridge in Virginia was set $1,254.35, and the Virginia DAR has given $15,000 to the new dormitory for boys for which ground was broken last October.

To Crossnore in North Carolina the Society has given $24,306.06. Much of this fund came from the Daughters in North Carolina whose "heart" project is Dr. Sloop's school. A beautiful new school building is in use now, and three new dormitories are occupied. These were dedicated last October, and many of the rooms have been furnished by individuals. Hundreds of boxes of new and used clothing and gifts were sent to the children. Dr. Sloop was chosen the American Mother of 1951, an honor won by her own loving labor on behalf of her mountain children. North Carolina has commissioned an artist to paint her portrait.

The approved-schools bus tour of last October has created new interest in the schools and a desire to further our educational program. A visit to the schools causes a realization of the vital needs and an appreciation of what has

been done and also of the momentous task which lies ahead, for we must keep our schools in the privately owned column. Their future security depends upon your spontaneous generosity, for we must compete with tax-supported schools which seem to have an inexhaustible source of income. If the day ever comes when they can offer the youth of America a better education than we can—at a lower price—we are through. And this time will come unless we secure adequate financial support from private sources. We can safeguard our future by providing a truly American education to the students in all our approved schools. We have received four very substantial bequests this year amounting to $92,978.6. Whether a bequest be large or small, it is a satisfaction to leave some part of it as a living monument which will continue to do good and will work in perpetuity to raise the level of the living conditions of our mountain children. Our schools are supervised homes, and the environment we create there is a far-reaching and enduring monument to our efforts in their behalf.

Our two DAR-owned schools have had a very profitable year. As they are dedicated more to preparation for life than for college, the homey gifts of this year have added so much to their immediate well-being.

At Kate Duncan Smith a beautiful campus-lighting system consisting of eight lights will be installed at once. This was given by Missouri in honor of Mrs. Groves. Ohio honored Mrs. Patton with a new teacherage—Patton Place—and gave new tile floors for the school building. A filing cabinet was given for the office and new lights for two cottages. Pennsylvania juniors reroofed the library. Maryland improved Dick Health House. New Jersey has installed the showers in Becker Hall. Texas has equipped four schoolrooms at $1,100. New York has improved Pouch Lunchroom by adding an exit, a storage room, and extra refrigeration. Michigan gave playground equipment for the tiny children and a $400 cow which completely fills the need for milk. The Alabama Daughters have given money, labor, and time. Connecticut gave a washing machine, an electric hot-water heater, and a refrigerator. Iowa sent a new $50 dictionary and helped with flooring. KDS has received $26,261.59. In honor of its outgoing president, Mrs. William A. Becker, the National Officers Club at its April meeting voted $1,500 to enlarge and fully equip the stage in Becker Hall, which has been found to be inadequate for the needs of the school.

Tamassee has received a $5,000 trust fund for scholarships from a friend in the District of Columbia. Cuba sent a $100 scholarship from the student loan fund. The District has given a 16-mm, motion-picture machine, sound equipment, and screen valued at $800. Ohio built three cottages for the use of the faculty and furnished two living rooms and eight student rooms in All States Dormitory. Ohio also gave a $1,500 window in the gym. From Kansas came $500 for the second half of the bleachers in the gym and a bequest of $28,602.98 from the Allen sisters. Texas gave a memorial window valued at $750. Pennsylvania is furnishing a living room. Florida, New Mexico, and New York have furnished student rooms. South Carolina gave a $750 window, $200 for memorial lights, and many other gifts. During this past year 460½ scholarships were given to schools on our list. This year, I am proud to report, you have contributed to our approved schools over half a million dollars.

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|---|---|
| Legacies (Ohio, Kansas, South Carolina, and Illinois) | $92,978.62 |
| Boxes—5,354—valued at | 175,496.19 |
| Cash received | 210,612.93 |
| Special gifts: | |
| Virginia—Blue Ridge Dormitory | 15,000.00 |
| District of Columbia—Scholarship fund | 5,000.00 |
| Washington—Crossnore | 1,000.00 |
| Illinois—Cottage endowment | 933.25 |
| Total | 501,020.99 |

HELEN C. BURNELLE
Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle,
*Chairman.*

Following this report a panel discussion was held by Mrs. Louise M. Heaton, Mrs. George F. Emrick, Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, and Miss Helen McMackin, with Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle as moderator.

## REPORT OF DAR MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

There were only five States which did not show an increase in subscriptions last year. There was a gain of 2,282 this year over last and a total increase of 5,323 in the two years. We had, in March 1950, 14,254 subscriptions. Today we have 19,577. To reach our goal of 28,508 we need 7,931 increase this next year. This is not a high goal. In fact, when you realize the big increase in membership, we know far too small a number subscribe to our magazine.

Our advertising field has grown beyond our initial hopes. We are proud of you for your cooperation in this new field. But our pleasure is small compared to the benefits derived from your efforts. You have given new life to your magazine. You have helped your State and individual chapters. Indirectly you have helped the building-completion fund, for many have given their commission to this fund. I want to emphasize here that this commission is yours and you may use it as you choose. The advertisers have benefited from it. But most of all the magazine has gone into more homes, and many Daughters are better informed about their organization. Through your magazine you find the activities of all committees, even State and chapter programs. You have the opportunity of reading valuable material written and prepared by learned people.

Subscribe to your magazine and learn how, through the information found in it, you can do your part in safeguarding our future.

HOY L. GUPTON
Mrs. Will Ed Gupton,
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF EDITOR OF DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

For our second year no subsidy will be needed from the National Society for the DAR magazine.

As of February 29, 1952, there was a balance of $48,737.05 in the magazine fund, including a deposit of $10,000 with the First Federal Savings & Loan Association and another deposit of $10,000 with the District Building Association, both of Washington, D. C., and both drawing 3 percent interest. This was an increase of $30,716.65 over the amount of $18,020.30 balance reported for the magazine fund by the treasurer general for February 28, 1951. Most of this income came chiefly from advertisements, totaling $50,310.23. Subscriptions also rose splendidly, bringing a total of $38,945.35 to our magazine. We do not make so much on subscriptions, which still sell at $2 per year, one of the very few things which has not increased in price in 60 years.

The magazine has increased in size and content, along with the ads, which makes it financially possible to print more articles and pay for the advancing costs of paper and printing. From the March issue 1951, through the February issue 1952, there was a total of 1,180 pages in the 12 issues.

We are proud of the articles published in the magazine, and deeply appreciate the fact that the contributors sent them to us for free use. To the president general, the national-defense chairman and secretary, the building-completion chairman and vice chairman, the motion-picture chairman, and registrar general, we are especially grateful for their regular departments.

A notable accomplishment of the early spring was our success in having the Post Office Department officially recognize our Society as an educational organization, thus exempting our magazine from the postage increase which became effective April 1. We submitted many pages of data and Society publications to substantiate our claim in a second successful attempt for this exemption, which at first was denied by the Washington postmaster.

Some of our articles have been reprinted in the Congressional Record, the Reader's Digest, and other publications.

The financial gain of $30,716.65 for the 12 months was over twice as much as the $12,278.33 increase reported for the first 6 months of our editorial stewardship. In addition, during the 12-month period for which we are now reporting there were prizes of $200 paid to prize-winning chapters and advertising commissions paid to chapters totaling $1,958.55.

The magazine has made a profit from the sale of magazine binders, which are sold to members for their year's issues at $3 each.

Two booklets were published by the magazine during the year. Reprints of articles on our DAR headquarters at Washington, titled "DAR Buildings," was published during the summer, selling for 50 cents each; 12 copies for $5.50;

25 for $10; 50 for $18; 100 for $35. When costs have been refunded, profits will go to the building fund of our National Society.

The magazine underwrote the expenses of publishing the book Genealogical Guide, a master index of all genealogy published in our magazine from 1892 through 1950. This was compiled by the Elizabeth Benton Chapter of Kansas City, Mo. By March 1 approximately two-thirds of the entire cost had been repaid to the magazine, from sales of the valuable genealogical books—$4 per paperbound copy and $5 per clothbound copy. The book has been highly complimented by genealogists and librarians throughout the Nation. When the magazine has been repaid in full for its expenses in printing the booklet, profits will go to the Elizabeth Benton Chapter, by contract signed by the National Society's executive committee, for the chapter's use for National Society projects.

Instead of giving away the annual magazine index to articles in the issues, as was the custom in past years, we have been selling them at 25 cents each for the past 2 years, and this has aided valuably in paying the costs of this necessary compilation.

The fall, winter, and spring are, of course, our best income months. Inevitably income from both subscriptions and advertisements lags during the summer. But we hope that interest will continue, and we will be enabled to continue our records well "in the black." To facilitate and aid the work, I spent 141 days in Washington from March 1, 1951, through February 29, 1952, besides traveling thousands of miles to visit State conferences, attend chapter meetings, and go on the bus tour to approved schools.

(Miss) GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY, *Editor.*

## REPORT OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The most outstanding accomplishment this year is the printing of the first edition of a CAR Handbook. All credit for this handbook must be given to the members of the national advisory committee members of the SAR, who paid the initial cost of printing. E. Stewart James, SAR of Virginia, compiled and edited the book. While we realize the handbook is not perfect, it is a step in the right direction. It is something that has been greatly needed for a number of years. We hope that the information contained therein will prove to be very helpful and valuable to those interested in promoting the activities of the CAR.

In all, 2,564 new members and 45 reinstatements give the Society a net gain this year of 998. The total membership is 13,500. Thirty-five new societies were organized this year, but 27 disbanded.

We are proud of our genealogical department with a capable genealogist. For the first time in many years the work in this department is current.

The CAR magazine has come out of the red and into the black. Subscriptions have increased 50 percent.

Our members have taken pleasure in the work for American Indians as shown by generous contributions of $597. The two DAR schools have also been helped by gifts of $542 to Tamassee and $900 to Kate Duncan Smith. We have collected $650 for the Tamassee piano fund.

Keener interest is shown by DAR and SAR members in promoting the activities of this youth organization, as shown by the increase of 200 in the number of national promoters. Our State promoters now number 800. Among the national promoters are the names of six honorary presidents general, all DAR cabinet officers, and 15 vice presidents general. Fifty percent of the State regents are national promoters, and those who are not are State promoters.

Our museum is growing rapidly. Many beautiful and valuable gifts have been presented during the past year. An outstanding gift was a 250-year-old cradle given in honor of the Schuyler Society, Albany, N. Y. Also, a lovely wedding gown was presented by the chairman, membership committee, District of Columbia CAR. Because of the keen interest in CAR, and with the approval of the District of Columbia DAR, $369 was given for two new museum cases. These are to be presented on April 17, 1952.

The CAR members have made a splendid response to their national project for the year—the placing of a frieze of native birds and animals in the memorial room of the bell tower, Valley Forge. They were able to raise $2,000 by their small gifts of 15 cents per capita.

Last July in San Francisco the NSSAR unanimously adopted a resolution "strongly urging their members to become national promoters, organizing presidents, and to vigorously assist in creation of societies of boys and young men, and they encourage financial contributions to the Society of the Children of the

American Revolution from individual members, chapters, State societies, and from the National Society when and if approved by its budget committee." In many States the intent of this resolution has been carried out and committees appointed to aid in forming societies of boys. Letters were written to the SAR State presidents asking them to serve as national promoters and several have accepted.

Through the kindness and generosity of our official photographer—a national promoter—we now have a very beautiful postal card of the national president's office at CAR headquarters.

For the first time we have a literature table in the lobby of Constitution Hall at which you can secure CAR supplies.

The national corresponding secretary offered prizes of $5 each this year to new DAR chapters which within a year of their organization organized a CAR society, and the following chapters have been awarded prizes for this year: Mayaimi Chapter at South Miami, Fla.; Olympus Chapter at Seahurst, Wash.; and Village Green Chapter at Norwalk, Conn.

In the fall each State president was asked to try to interest members of the DAR and SAR in becoming national promoters. A goal of at least 20 national promoters was set this year for each State, and several States have reached this.

I have attended the following State conferences and the southeastern regional meeting in Alabama, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Iowa, and Colorado. On my trip west recently, I met with DAR leaders in the CAR in Chicago, Ill., at a luncheon and meeting arranged by a national vice president.

Several hundred children have advised the office that they will attend the national convention which will open Saturday, April 19, 1952, at 9 a. m. The memorial service will be held in St. Mary's Chapel at Washington Cathedral. After this service the young people will make a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, where they will lay a wreath, and to Mount Vernon, where wreaths will be laid at the tombs of Martha and George Washington. Each year the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association generously permits the children to visit the mansion without charge. On the return to Washington a visit will be made to the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier in Alexandria, where a wreath will be placed. At the memorial service the National Society will present 20 new hymnals to the children's chapel to replace the old ones.

The following States have included CAR on their budgets: Kentucky, Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Connecticut, and Oklahoma.

Appreciation is expressed to the State regents who have been so generous to include a report of the CAR activities in their State yearbooks and also for recognizing the CAR by permitting the CAR State presidents to make a report at their State conferences.

ALICE B. HAIG
Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig,
*National President.*

## REPORT OF GIRL HOMEMAKERS COMMITTEE

The girl homemakers committee now has some 700 chapters reported with chairmen—over 8,000 girls participating in work sponsored or approved by our committee. Over 1,200 dresses have been shown at State conferences, and some 20 States have entered dresses in our national contest. Given as awards have been girl homemakers' pins, bracelets, medals, nearly 1,000 certificates of award, scissors, pinking shears, thimbles, DAR spoons, dress materials, DAR cookbooks, and over $1,000 in cash prizes.

Teas, fashion shows, luncheons, and radio programs have helped to bring about interest and enthusiasm among girls. Many inches of publicity have brought our activities before the communities with much favorable comment.

States deserving special mention: Ohio for its service hours, tripled over last year, its State contests in suits, dresses, blouses, etc. The State chairman gave nearly $100 in prizes. California quadrupled her chapter chairmen. Texas reports gaining six chapters' interest this year, a total of 12 in 2 years. Colorado has doubled its chapter activity. West Virginia's new chapter, Blennerhassett, is making an outstanding scholarship contribution: First, $250 to a girl who is a home-economics major to be used at the college of her choice; second and third, one-half of 4 years' tuition for a home-economics major at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. Also reporting scholarships are Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Texas.

Nearly 100,000 volunteer-youth service hours have been reported, and we know this is nowhere near all. The first award of $10 made by the National Society for these service hours, figured on a per capita membership basis, has been won by North Carolina, with 27,494 hours reported. North Carolina was first last year. Second place goes to Ohio, with 28,367 hours. Also high in service hours were Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, Kansas, and California.

SUE DINSMORE WORRALL
Mrs. Byron K. Worrall,
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF AMERICAN INDIANS COMMITTEE

During the past year there have been many inquiries regarding the plans of the American Indians committee. Interest has increased, and most States are very conscious of their own Indians, as reports will show.

As of February 21, 1952, we still owed $682.79 on our Bacone memorial endowment.

You have sent Bacone College for this year, $4,415.78; St. Mary's High School, $2,852.03; St. John's Hospital, $812.50 for nursing scholarships; $1,000 to the American Baptist Home Missionary Society on the Bacone memorial endowment, besides what was sent direct from local or State chapters; $325 was given the National Congress of American Indians for 10 board scholarships for a workshop project held at Brigham City, Utah, June 11–23, 1951, which in total is $9,406.31 sent by the National Society for the past year. Contributions totaled $9,142.98. Our balance at present is $2,420.92. You have increased your giving over 54 percent.

Seven articles were sent to the committee on Indian life. One from New York is a valuable scrapbook on Indian affairs. Another is from Colorado, A Story of the Utes. One paper from Indiana, Their Old and Varying Culture; another from California, the American Indian as an Alien on Native Soil; another, the American Indian and the Present War, from Ohio; and Shrines Saved by Women, from New York.

Col. John Washington Chapter, D. C., sent an Indian pipe and four arrowheads for the Living Indians Room. These were found in excavating for a foundation at Big Round Lake, Wyoegama, in Polk County, Wis.

The American Indians committee sponsored 12 scholarships besides those given by States and chapters—11 were nursing scholarships for girls and 1 a needy scholarship for an outstanding Indian boy.

### NORTHERN DIVISION

*Connecticut.*—Sent $47; 135 pounds of clothing, soap, shoes, etc.; 4 Indian programs; helped local Indian girls.

*Massachusetts.*—Had 22 Indian programs; sent $185; 10 boxes of clothing valued at $132.

*New Hampshire.*—Seventeen Indian programs; sent $17; 1 box of clothing.

*New York.*—Had 37 Indian programs; $1,061.59; 23 boxes of beads valued at $100; 24 boxes, 344 pounds, value, $315.

*Rhode Island.*—Five programs; 1 box of clothing, $300.

*Vermont.*—One Indian program; $21.

### EASTERN DIVISION

*Delaware.*—Sent $100; held programs.

*District of Columbia.*—Sent $1,026; 15 boxes of clothing valued at $555; one manuscript; pipe bowl and 4 arrowheads for Living Indians Room; many programs.

*Maryland.*—Many programs; $240.50; beads, jewelry, and clothing.

*New Jersey.*—Twenty-one programs; $620; 7 boxes of clothing, beads, yarn and craft material.

*Pennsylvania.*—Twenty-four programs; 11½ scholarships; $417.18 to St. Mary's; $1,827.94 to Bacone; $5 Christmas box; 213 pounds of clothing, pillow slips, tea towels; $294.66 to general fund. Collected Indian head nickels for scholarships.

*Virginia.*—Five programs; 2 boxes of clothing; $171.50.

*West Virginia.*—Fifteen programs; 7 boxes of clothing valued at $55.61; $120.

SOUTHEASTERN DIVISION

*Alabama.*—Sent $53; 10 boxes of clothing to schools. Five chapters sent gifts of money. Many programs. One chapter sponsors a boy for Episcopal ministry to return to work among his people.

*Florida.*—Forty-five chapters participated—give nursing scholarship of $300. Many pounds of beads sent to Indian schools. Several hundred dollars worth of food and materials given to Seminoles. Locating markers to Indian localities. Keep in touch with Indian boy now in Korea whom they sponsor at Oklahoma University.

*Georgia.*—Had 26 programs; 20 boxes of clothes, beads, yard, etc., sent to Indian schools valued at $797.38; $198 cash. Waycross adopted a boy at Bacone, sent clothes, money, Christmas and birthday gifts. Many chapters contributed to NSDAR Indian funds.

*Kentucky.*—Eight programs. Sent Bacone memorial scholarship fund $149.15. Three boxes valued at $29. Gave St. Mary's $5, and 3 boxes valued at $50. General fund, $76.90. Window Rock, Ariz., 6 boxes valued $80; cash, $9. Forty-nine chapters reported money sent or work done.

*Mississippi.*—Held 20 programs. Sent $20 to general fund. Made 3 visits to reservations. Sent large box of quilt scraps and clothing for girls and boys 4 to 14 years; 2 men's suits, 6 pairs of shoes, silk dress for college girl, 100 books, 300 neckties to Standing Pine Reservation, Carthage; scrapbooks to hospital in Philadelphia; marker placed at Monroe; Indian mission near Pontotoc used as an Indian mission as early as 1812. A letter opener sent to Indian Room made from wood from the home of Greenwood La Flore "Malmaison." Value of materials and cash, $1,031.45.

*North Carolina.*—Held 39 programs; sent $37 to Bacone; $33 to St. Mary's; 2 boxes of clothing; $100 given to needy Cherokee girl; $100 for books and magazines to Indian schools; 35 chapters reported visits to Indian schools. Five boxes of beads; 4 boxes of materials; 3 boxes of clothing sent to Navajos; 585 attended pageant Unto These Hills.

*South Carolina.*—Marker placed at reservation for cattle project. Visited Indian reservations. "DAR Lady" presented a calf to Indian chief, registered Princess Blue. Assisted Indian women with pottery project. Sent $35 for hospitalization; $5 for dental work; books for library and clothing.

*Tennessee.*—Seven programs; 18 boxes of clothing valued at $771.86; $10 to St. Mary's; $35 for Bacone; $50 to general Indian fund. Sold pottery and articles for Indians. Wrote magazine articles on Indians.

SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION

*Arizona.*—Sent clipping on Arizona Indians. Programs on Indians. Individual assistance to Navajos and Indian school at Flagstaff. Visited reservations.

*Arkansas.*—Boxes of beads for class work to Bacone and St. Mary's. Visited Bacone. Boxes of clothing valued at $400 for Bacone; for St. Mary's 18 evening dresses valued at $150; programs; another box of evening dresses valued at $100; $59.50 to St. Mary's and $49.50 to Bacone; $12 to General fund.

*Louisiana.*—Gave $20.50 mainly for local Indians; programs; sent scarves, jewelry, beads, velvet ribbon, flowers, and buttons to Navajos; $10 to Bacone memorial fund.

*New Mexico.*—Boxes of clothing; money to Bacone; $28 cash to local Indians; programs.

*Oklahoma.*—Held 15 programs; $216.50 scholarships to Bacone; 22 boxes of clothing valued at $565; $100 for local Indian. Books and magazines to Indian groups.

CENTRAL DIVISION

*Illinois.*—Held 79 programs; sent $46.50 to Bacone; $32.50 for St. Mary's and box valued at $25. Support 2 girls in nurse's training. Sent money and gifts.

*Indiana.*—Held 40 programs; $46.50; $5 for endowment; 2 boxes for Bacone valued at $50; $44.50 for St. Mary's and boxes valued at $50. Nurse's help, $12.

*Iowa.*—Sent $158 for Bacone; 42 pounds beads valued at $210; clothing valued at $1,288.75.

*Michigan.*—Held 21 programs; $55 to Bacone; $10 to St. Mary's; 1 box of clothing valued at $50. Assisted 2 girls in nursing school, $100. Clothing valued at $200. Gave $230 for local Indians; 48 pounds of beads; books to libraries; orphanage, $25; Navajos, $115; 6 girls assisted in college.

*Missouri.*—Fifty-five programs. Sent $104.25 to Bacone, 30 boxes valued at $155; $79.45 to St. Mary's. Boxes of Christmas gifts and clothing valued $200. Money and clothing and materials to Navajos, $78.

*Ohio.*—Many programs; $42 to Bacone; $66 to St. Mary's. Held special breakfast honoring Ohio Indians. Gave $417.50 for students; $10 for general fund; $182.60 for local help.

*Wisconsin.*—Held 15 programs. Gave $15 to Bacone; 10 boxes of clothing valued at $100. Assisted 3 girls in school at $10 per month each. Hundreds of pounds of clothing distributed. Hundreds of baskets sold for Indians. Much local help given.

WESTERN DIVISION

*Colorado.*—Seven programs; $15 to Bacone; $15 to endowment fund. Three boxes of clothing valued at $50; $87.50 to St. Mary's; 8 boxes of clothing valued at $115; 3 boxes of clothing valued at $60; $6 to general fund.

*Kansas.*—Held 29 programs; $20 to Bacone; $66 to St. Mary's; 25 chapters sent towels to St. Mary's at Christmas; 97 pounds of clothing; 206 pounds of clothing to New Mexico; $55 to general fund.

*Nebraska.*—Many clippings sent. Over $500 sent national treasurer for Bacone, St. Mary's, and general fund. Increased gifts and programs. Visited St. Mary's. Placed historical material in own historical museum. Much material sent to local chapters containing Indian information; 12 programs. Money, clothing and jobs given to local Indians. Children given vaccines. Assisted families with groceries and hospitalization.

*North Dakota.*—Four programs; $35 to St. Mary's. Value of clothing sent, $125. Magazines and books sent to hospitals. Helped girls to obtain work. Beads and yarn sent to Navahos. Sent money for endowment.

*South Dakota.*—Five programs; $83.30 to St. Mary's; 23 boxes of Christmas gifts valued at $190; sent magazines, clothing, and gave lunches; $80 to local Indian centers.

PACIFIC COAST DIVISION

*California.*—Sent 16 boxes of clothing valued at $450; 61 programs; $40 to Bacone; $315 to endowment; 55 boxes of clothing valued at $300; foods and clothing; helped with jobs and friendships; $73 to a sanatorium.

*Hawaii.*—Sent $25 to St. Mary's.

*Idaho.*—Three programs; $5 to St. Mary's. Sent Indian woman to conference. Sent clothing to local Indians and Navahos. Sold $150 worth of Indian crafts. Recorded Indian songs. Sent foods and magazines. Counseled with many.

*Montana.*—Sent $200 to Bacone; $2 to St. Mary's; 2 programs. Sent 4 boxes of clothing; secured employment, prepared noon lunches for children; secured medical aid; fed families and clothed children, and organized home-demonstration club. Displayed Indian art. Aided talented boy.

*Nevada.*—Five programs; $500 to Bacone; $5 to St. Mary's. Sent food, candies and fruit to Indian families. Interested in legislation on behalf of Indians.

*Oregon.*—Sent clothing, beads, gifts to local school; $103 for local Indian schools.

*Utah.*—One program. Subscription to National Geographic magazine. Give religious instruction in schools. Contribute Christmas gifts to school. Visited local Indian group.

*Washington.*—Three programs; sent $38 to Bacone; $25 to local Indians. $45 in clothing; $50 in books; $6 to general fund.

ALTA S. FOSTER
Mrs. Earl Foster,
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG COMMITTEE

Safeguarding our future presents a challenge to each DAR member. Every effort should be made to bring back the symbols of freedom and justice by a better understanding of what Old Glory symbolizes.

The majority of chapters reporting observe the pledge of allegiance at each meeting and sing or recite the national anthem in unison. Many have called attention to incorrect display of our flag, and report that this year the place of honor for the United States flag, if the United Nations banner is present, is much better understood. Reports state that on a few occasions the United Nations flag was displayed without the United States flag, but corrections were made.

NORTHERN DIVISION

*Connecticut.*—Chapters, 57 with 44 reporting; 24 large flags were given to Scout troops, schools, International House, etc.; 318 small flags to Scouts, and placed on soldiers' graves. Soveral chapters studied the flag code and 653 were distributed; 8 flag programs, 28 talks given, 37 newspaper items, 3 broadcasts, 3 chapters sponsored essay contests. Fifteen chapters adopted resolutions regarding display of United Nations flag with the United States flag. Many chapters participated in community activities.

*Maine.*—Ninety-five percent of the chapters reported; 5 large flags presented and 230 small flags to new citizens, etc.; 10 chapters studied the flag code and 435 copies were distributed. Had 11 chapter programs and many talks on flag history and etiquette. Fort Halifax chapter flies the flag over Fort Halifax from May 30 to November 11.

*Massachusetts.*—Chapters, 105 with 92 reporting; 26 large flags given to schools; 212 small flags to Scouts, schools; 4 chapters studied code and 1,285 copies were distributed; 20 flag program; good newspaper and radio publicity; community activities by chapters; 2 resolutions at State conference upholding H. R. 1333 and S. 2039.

*New Hampshire.*—Chapters, 29 reporting; 46 large flags and many small ones presented; 17 chapters studied and distributed the code. Betsy Ross flags are placed on Revolutionary soldiers' graves on Memorial Day.

*New York.*—Chapters, 176 with 156 reporting. Gave 66 large flags and 543 small ones; 20 flag programs and 36 talks; 68 newspaper items; 19 radio broadcasts. Chapters participated in community activities.

*Rhode Island.*—Three large flags were presented to Scout troops and small flags to new members; 250 codes and other flag literature distributed. Many flag programs and talks.

EASTERN DIVISION

*District of Columbia.*—Chapters, 60; 21 chapters donated 23 large flags to schools. Campfire Girls, and Scout troops. Place of United Nations flag in relation to the United States flag discussed at State and chapter meetings. State chairman distributed 60 United States flags to regents of the 60 chapters for Washington Cathedral massing of colors.

*New Jersey.*—Chapters, 83; 9 large flags and 93 small ones donated. Chapters studied flag code and distributed 640, also 442 leaflets; 10 flag programs and 5 talks to Sunday schools and Scout troops; 20 chapters studied flag bills, S. 2039, S. 555, and H. R. 64. Many letters written to Congressmen asking support of these bills.

*Pennsylvania.*—Chapters, 132, reporting, 120; 56 large flags and 225 small ones presented; 33 chapters studied code and 3.787 copies were distributed, also other flag leaflets; 10 talks to youth groups; 78 chapter programs; 3 newspaper items. Radio daily program, Bloomsburg, Pa. Many chapters have written Congressmen asking their vote for S. 2039 in its original form. The issuance of a Betsy Ross stamp in celebration of her 200th birthday was urged. State conference adopted resolution supporting Senate bill 2039.

*Virginia.*—Letters were written to Congressmen urging them to pass a law to protect Old Glory. Had many chapter programs, and radio talks. Code studied and distributed, also other flag literature.

*West Virginia.*—Chapters, 44. Presented 4 large flags to a library, church, and schools, and 225 small flags to members and for teachers' desks. One essay contest, 10 flag talks and several programs. Resolution at State meeting supporting flag bill S. 2039 and others. A few chapters had a story or article read at every chapter meeting.

SOUTHEASTERN DIVISION

*Alabama.*—Chapters, 54 with 22 reporting; 5 large flags to YWCA, Settlement House, Negro Scouts, etc; 10 chapter programs, many talks; 9 newspaper items and a radio broadcast. Letters written to Congressmen asking for better flag laws. All kinds of flag literature distributed.

*Kentucky.*—Chapters, 66 with 26 reporting. Presented 4 large flags and 70 small ones. Chapters studied flag code and 682 were distributed; 30 chapters had flag programs and 37 talks were given. A special letter was sent by the State chairman including what is known as "minute" plan—1 question on flag etiquette and the answer at each chapter meeting.

*Mississippi.*—Schools visited, codes distributed to schools, garden clubs, etc. Small flags presented to new members. Pin-on flags worn at dedication of historical highway markers. Working for more glory for Old Glory.

*South Carolina.*—Chapters, 56 with 52 reporting. Two large flags and 152 small ones presented clubs and schools; 26 chapters studied the code and 1,000 were distributed; 48 chapter programs and 4 talks to other organizations; 27 chapters participated in community activities.

SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION

*Arkansas.*—Chapters, 28 with 12 reporting. One large flag presented to an orphans' home and twelve small flags to naturalized citizens. Four flag talks and three newspaper items. Chapters sponsored essay contests and flag quizzes. Special community activities, and resolutions regarding U. N. flag.

*Louisiana.*—Chapters, 33 with 17 reporting. Two large flags presented and four smaller ones to JAC Clubs. Three newspaper items; 11 flag talks and 2 radio broadcasts; 80 copies of the American's Creed and Washington's Prayer to a girls' organization and to CAR. One chapter and American Legion presented Correct Use of the Flag at a high school. Flag quiz used and distributed to Boy Scouts.

*New Mexico.*—Chapters studied the flag code and many were distributed. Flags presented to new citizens; talks and programs given. Chapters participated in community work.

*Oklahoma.*—Chapters, 37 with 31 reporting. Nine large flags given to high and grade schools; 283 small flags to new citizens. Ten chapters studied the code and 261 were distributed. Fourteen flag programs and 5 radio talks given.

*Texas.*—Chapters, 81 with 68 reporting. Twenty large flags and 2 flag poles presented to parks, schools, Girl Scouts, youth centers, etc., and 1,080 small flags to schools and naturalized citizens. Thirty-six chapters studied the flag code and 390 were distributed; 26 chapter programs and 64 talks; 31 newspaper articles and 9 radio broadcasts. Twenty chapters gave emphasis to the committee slogan, "More glory for Old Glory." Thirty-one chapters wrote to Congressmen regarding correct display of United States flag and United Nations banner; 51 chapters wrote requesting enactment of better flag laws. Special flag activities at State conference.

CENTRAL DIVISION

*Illinois.*—Chapters, 113 with 80 reporting. Presented 33 large flags to schools, Scout troops, and libraries, 70 small flags to new citizens and school groups. Twenty-one chapters studied the flag code and 792 were distributed. Had 46 programs and 49 talks, 43 newspaper items, and 3 radio talks. Many chapters sponsored essay contests.

*Indiana.*—Chapters, 92 with 89 reporting. Presented 6 large flags and 545 small ones. Forty-four chapters studied the code and 535 were distributed; 64 flag programs and many talks to other organizations. Chapters and members wrote Congressmen asking that Senate bill 2039 be passed as originally proposed.

*Iowa.*—Chapters, 91 with 69 reporting. Distributed 17 large flags to Federal court, Scout troops, schools, and colleges, and 1 flag with 46 stars to Library Museum, CAR Society; small flags to new citizens. Seventeen chapters studied the code and quantities were distributed; 30 programs and 52 talks given.

*Minnesota.*—Chapters have followed the DAR program suggestions regarding the proper display of the United States flag. "More glory for Old Glory," the committee slogan, has been stressed. Thirty chapters and many members have written to their Congressmen to support the original bill, S. 2039.

*Missouri.*—Chapters, 98 with 72 reporting. Presented 11 large flags and 341 small ones to schools, Scout troops, and new citizens. All chapters studied the flag code and 569 were distributed; also 100 pledge cards. Had 65 programs and 69 talks to other organizations. Essay contests sponsored; 25 special resolutions regarding United Nations banner.

*Ohio.*—Chapters, 103 with all reporting. Presented 42 large flags and 800 small ones. All chapters studied the flag code and 700 were distributed; 75 programs and many flag talks given.

*Wisconsin.*—Forty-two chapters reported 4 large flags and 376 small ones given to schools, libraries, churches, etc. Sixteen chapters studied code and 116 were distributed. Practically all chapters had programs and talks; 50 newspaper items and one radio broadcast.

WESTERN DIVISION

*Colorado.*—Chapters, 34; all reporting. Presented 27 large flags to JAC Clubs, schools, community buildings, etc. Five chapters studied the code and 1,278

were distributed, also 30 pledge-of-allegiance cards. Eight programs, one hundred and eleven talks.

*Kansas.*—All chapters work to keep Old Glory in the place of honor. Chapter members have attended naturalization courts and given small flags to new citizens. Many flag programs and flag talks.

*Nebraska.*—Chapters, 44 with 25 reporting. Presented 12 large flags and 47 small ones. Ten chapters studied the flag code and 47 were distributed; had 11 programs and 10 talks; community activities by majority.

*North Dakota.*—Chapters, 14 with 10 reporting. Chapters had flag programs, talks, and good newspaper and radio publicity. Congressmen were written to regarding the passing of adequate flag laws.

PACIFIC COAST DIVISION

*California.*—Chapters, 118 with 80 reporting. Presented 19 large flags and 152 small ones; 20 chapters studied the flag code and distributed 2,065 copies; 57 programs and 102 flag talks; 21 papers have given flag publicity.

*Idaho.*—Ten chapters, reports from four. Chapters studied flag code and distributed four. Many programs and talks. Small flags placed on graves of deceased members.

*Montana.*—Chapters 13, all reported; 31 large and small flags given; four flag talks at women's clubs; five flag programs. One chapter was instrumental in having the United Nations flag flown below the United States flag at Yellowstone Park.

*Nevada.*—Five chapters, three reporting. All studied the code and distributed 143; 2 programs, 2 talks; two special resolutions. Senate bill 2039 in its original presentation was endorsed by all chapters.

*Oregon.*—Thirty chapters, ten reporting. Gave 25 small flags and 4 flag talks. Flag code studied and distributed. Three editorials.

*Utah.*—Two chapters, two reporting. One large flag presented International Peace Gardens; 175 codes distributed.

ELEANOR H. SMITH
Mrs. Harry J. Smith,
*Chairman.*

## WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 16, 1952

### REPORT OF IOWA STATE REGENT

In Iowa 4,482 daughters in 90 chapters carry on the work of our national society.

*American Indians.*—In addition to giving $250 to Bacone for scholarships and a small contribution to St. Mary's Indian School, seed beads valued at $245 and clothing with an estimated value of $1,548.75 were given to local Indians.

*Americanism.*—All phases of the work were covered; naturalization courts, classes in citizenship for war brides and displaced persons were conducted, and citizenship manuals, United States flags, and welcome cards were given new Americans. Contests were sponsored and medals and prizes awarded.

*Approved schools.*—Films of school were used at district meetings and at a number of chapter meetings. A dictionary is being furnished Kate Duncan Smith School and $218.50 is being sent to apply on playground equipment for small children. Two special scholarships were sent to Tamassee; 26 chapters gave scarfs for All States Building at Tamassee; 15 chapters sent Chrismas gifts. Five chapters bought handiwork valued at $157.95; 197 boxes valued at $7,096.70 were sent to the schools. Total cash to schools, $1,858.82.

*Children of the American Revolution.*—$50 was given for use in promotion of the work. One new society, the Thomas Stout Society of Oskaloosa, was organized.

*Conservation.*—The majority of chapters have definite conservation programs on natural resources and human conservation or include the subject with other programs. Members do welfare work, work in veterans' hospitals, with juvenile court, and help physically handicapped and mentally sick. Education was furnished for a deaf child in specialized schools. Conservation material was placed in schools. Lewis and Clark marker was placed in Clark State Park at Blue Lake.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Sixteen large and one hundred and twenty-five small flags were presented new citizens, schools, and organizations. One old flag with

46 stars was presented a library museum. Flag codes were distributed and many talks on correct use of the flag and history of the flag were given to various groups, and many chapters devoted one entire program to the flag.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Forty-five chapters and one hundred and forty-eight schools participated with 138 citizens chosen. The five district winners were entertained at State conference at a luncheon, banquet, and meeting.

*DAR Magazine.*—Of the 90 chapters all but 1 report subscriptions. Artesia Chapter had the most subscriptions with 50 percent. Clinton Chapter had the greatest gain in new subscriptions with 62 percent.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Many daughters visited naturalization courts and assisted in the work. Besides the manual, small flags, the flag code, and welcome cards were given to new citizens.

*DAR museum.*—China Chelsea English teapot was presented to museum in Memorial Continental Hall.

*Genealogical records.*—Forty-two pioneer family records compiled; ten stories of ancestors compiled. One Genealogical Guide purchased for a local library.

*Girl homemakers.*—Prizes were awarded in the cotton dress contest. A style show with all dresses entered were modeled during State conference and awards made.

*Historical research.*—Eight historic sites, two graves of Real Daughters, four graves of wives and daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, and 37 graves of DAR members were marked. Thirty-three historical broadcasts were made and 466 pilgrimages were made to historic spots. Held 48 history contests in the schools and presented 43 medals. Eighty-four chapter members reported having read American history textbooks and 46 visited classes; 63 meetings were devoted to historical work and in 131 meetings historical anniversaries were observed.

*Junior American citizens.*—Six new counties have been added in this work totaling 116 new clubs and 2,225 new members. Grand total this year is 56 counties, 3,469 clubs, and 48,807 members.

*Junior membership.*—Sixteen new members added. Martha Washington Chapter won prize for greatest gain in membership. A scholarship was given to each of our three State colleges and $845.10 was contributed to Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund.

*Motion pictures.*—Twenty-four chapters reported for "best children's film award," with Kim as first choice.

*Membership.*—With a loss of 39 members we now have a membership totaling 4,482 in 90 chapters and 35 members at large.

*National defense.*—Chapters cooperated with community projects, civil defense, hospitals, Red Cross, and all patriotic organizations. Excellent work against world government was done by chapter members. Fifty-three good citizenship medals and five history awards were given. All chapters had 1 meeting with program on national defense and 37 held a 5-minute discussion at each meeting. One or more holidays were observed.

*DAR library.*—Sixteen books and two pamphlets were sent to the national library.

*Press relations.*—Ninety-four newspapers carried news items with 309 pictures used. Total number of inches of headlines, pictures, and publications, 9,526.

*Program.*—Fourteen speakers were listed on the speakers' bureau and twenty-three programs have been furnished by the bureau.

*Radio and television.*—Forty-two radio programs, 43 spot radio announcements; 14 stations contributed 15 hours and 35 minutes air time valued at $7,000. Two television programs of 1 hour broadcast time were given.

*Building completion.*—Contributed $2,197.58. One gold star chapter.

*Memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.*—Total cash sent for project, $428.40. Three memorials given for World War II heroes. State regent's name added to the State and National officer list. A State section tablet was contributed. Names of four chapter members were placed on the honor roll.

BEATRICE C. ELLIOTT,
Mrs. Burl D. Elliott,
*State Regent, Iowa.*

## REPORT OF WISCONSIN STATE REGENT

Wisconsin has 2,242 members.

*American Indians.*—We are assisting 4 Indian girls in education: 1 at Northland College, 1 at Mission School, Plymouth, Wis., 1 at St. John's Hospital, Tulsa, Okla., and our senior nurse at Mount Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee.

*Americanism.*—Eighteen chapters attended naturalization courts to welcome new citizens. One chapter gave an outside group a program on Our Bill of Rights, one held a forum on Government using five foreign students with a college teacher as moderator.

*Approved schools.*—Forty-three of our 46 chapters reported gifts of money or boxes to our schools. Gifts to our own approved school, Northland College, included the purchase of equipment valued at $650 for the new plastic department in the Craft Building and a sewing machine for the book bindery costing $237. Further gifts including the library, amounted in all to $1,847.

*CAR.*—One new society has been organized and two being activated.

*Conservation.*—The Wisconsin DAR Forest at the Brule is increased each year by the planting of several hundred trees. In human conservation 90 percent of our members are active in Red Cross, helping with blood banks, Gray Ladies in TB and hospital auxiliaries and making cancer dressings.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Thirty-two chapters had special Flag Day programs. In all, 376 small flags were given to new citizens and scouts and placed in cemeteries. Four large flags were given to high schools and libraries. Essay contests were sponsored on correct use of the flag and several helped with Memorial Day parades.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Chapters present manuals to newly naturalized citizens, war brides, and foreign students. One chapter teaches a class using the manual and has from 18 to 25 students. Our State chairman had our work described and our manual displayed on a TV program. Two industries phoned in for further information and asked for help.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—In all, 373 good citizens were selected in the high schools of Wisconsin.

*Junior American citizens.*—Wisconsin reports an increase of 6 clubs and 221 members over last year. Fine cooperation is given by school principals. In one city two young citizens are chosen from each class. Awards and citations are given for the best essay on What My Flag Means to Me. This work requires outstanding leadership and is most rewarding.

*National defense.*—Chapters are 100 percent in having chairmen. The two subjects stressed are Education of Youth and Getting Out the Voters. Almost 100 percent registered and voted in the last election. Forty-nine national-defense citizenship medals were given. One chapter helps furnish recreational directors; chapters near veterans' hospitals furnished over 600 pounds of materials for art therapy work.

*DAR Magazine.*—We can report a 10-percent increase for this year. Thirty-six chapters reported the magazine is used in chapter programs; several place it in the library.

*Valley Forge memorial bell tower.*—The sum of $500 was pledged to the MacArthur tribute by Wisconsin. This has been paid and further Thanksgiving offerings sent in.

*Genealogical records.*—One chapter copied four remote neglected cemeteries, with all lists ready for binders; one sent a photostat of a pioneer family tree; another, a cemetery record and genealogy of the fellows family; another, of the Michael Rodenkirch family; one sent clippings and index of a family tree, while several sent cash donations for the work.

*Historical research.*—The board of regents of the State University, mainly through the work of one regent, has placed the study of American history on the required list for freshmen or sophomores. Many chapters sponsor contests in American history and the prizes are usually appropriate books. Several pilgrimages were made to historic spots and the graves of 1 daughter and 1 widow of Revolutionary soldiers were marked. Chapters aided in two restorations of historic houses and the surgeon's quarters at Old Fort Winnebago continues to be our main historic project in the State.

*DAR library.*—The national list of wanted books was reduced by the following gifts: A Standard History of Sauk County, Wisconsin; History of Buffalo County, Wisconsin, History of Jefferson County, Wisconsin; History of Iowa County, Wisconsin; History of Emanuel Evangelical Church, Freisburg, New Jersey; also Ramble Among the Mercers, with genealogy from 1647 to 1888; History of LaCrosse, Wisconsin; History of the Salisbury Family from 1022 to 1950, and Three Hundred Years of the American Jackson Family. Money was given for the purchase of books by several chapters.

*DAR museum.*—Nine chapters sent money for our museum committee, four helped in local museums, and many showed the slides of our buildings. A new American flag replaced the old one in the Wisconsin rooms.

*DAR student loan fund.*—No new loans were placed this year. One $1,000 bond from this fund was cashed and presented to Northland College. Total in the fund in bonds and savings, $3,047.40.

*Junior membership.*—Thirty-five juniors consented to act as pages and also conduct an exhibit and bazaar at our 1952 State conference in Racine.

*Radio and television.*—(1) Participated in better radio and television groups as members, chairmen, and officers; (2) programs have been presented over the air by several chapters; one had a total of 18; (3) 40 stations have used material sent them for spot announcement station breaks and asked for supplemental material. In all, 745 spot announcements were reported, 385 minutes in time valued at $5,505.

*Motion pictures.*—Thirty-one chapters representing 1,702 members answered the questionnaire. Several subscribe to the Motion Picture Review and 9 featured motion pictures in programs. Some have members serving on the local motion picture council. Eight chapters work with the PTA in sponsoring good movies for children. Ten report their theaters have special movies for children on Saturday.

*Program.*—Most chapters confine their meetings to DAR subjects, American music, historical spots, and current questions affecting our American principles and security. The magazine is used by many chapters.

*Building fund.*—Wisconsin is still actively engaged in working for the completion of this project. We have again raised more than the $1 per member.

MARY NELL HALE
Mrs. Earl M. Hale,
*State Regent, Wisconsin.*

## REPORT OF FLORIDA STATE REGENT

Florida has 53 chapters; active membership, 3,649; net gain, 166 members; 6 new chapters confirmed; 2 organizing regents working. Contributions to building fund gives Florida 3 blue stars for her gold badge.

From April 1, 1951–52, the State regent presided over 1 State conference, 2 State board meetings, 7 group meetings, made 39 official chapter visits, organized 6 new chapters, attended State and National CAR conferences. She attended continental congress, April, October, and February meetings of the national board of management. She has traveled over 24,000 miles and written many thousands of letters and cards in the performance of the duties of this office.

*American Indians.*—Forty-five chapters participated; fourteen programs, fifteen boxes beads, wool, etc., sent; box to Korea; several hundred dollars in materials and food to Seminoles; $700 for the Indian nurse's scholarship; $700 for scholarship to Bacone; $500 to complete education of David Morris.

*Americanism.*—Fifty-one chapters, thirty programs; four chapters work in naturalization courts; all meetings open with prayer, pledge to the American flag, and the American's creed; 2 cars in Armistice Day parades; 24 history medals; 21 attend church in a body for "I Am An American Day"; 3 work in schools.

*Approved schools.*—Contributions to 7 schools, $2,943.50 and 32 boxes valued at $2,225; 2 bedrooms furnished at Tamassee by individuals.

*Conservation.*—20 programs; 20 pints blood; 4,160 hours service given organizations; 33 members are leaders; magazines, books given Veterans Administration hospitals; trees planted; food canned; erosion control district created through elections.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Programs in 25 chapters; 14 radio talks; 44 chapters reported; 550 small and 20 large flags given; 35 study code; 1,000 pieces literature placed; 27 displayed flag on proper days.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Chapters active, 47; 115 contestants; most will have pins; gold cup to 1; essay contest used.

*DAR Magazine.*—Have 100 percent chapter chairmen; 505 subscriptions, over 133 new; $1,500 in advertising; file of magazine from 1939–50 put in county historical library; 10 articles in magazine; 9 chapter activities and 2 State activities written up.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Chapters, 34; 2,151 manuals distributed through Federal courts, citizenship classes, adult classes, GI brides, youth and vocational centers; 49 sold; 4 broadcasts.

*DAR museum.*—Lead bullet mold, brass fluting iron, lead yoke for oxen, coin spoons sent to museum; $57 in cash; interesting programs and exhibits.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Thirty-two chapters reported; five new loans; total $994 made; 11 outstanding loans total $2,400; balance reported in chapter funds, $5,088.06; State loans to 4 girls, $900.

*Genealogical records.*—Books to library total 1,463 pages; exchange copies 900 pages; 788 pages for State use; 280 pages microfilmed; $47 cash for binding.

*Girl homemakers.*—Contributed $130 on scholarships; $50 for prizes; 4 programs; work done in sewing, menus, upholstering, *etc.*

*Junior American citizens.*—Sixty-six clubs; 3,295 listed members; one school won Freedom's Foundation award in citizenship training.

*Membership.*—Refer to paragraph 1.

*Motion pictures.*—Chapters, 34; 10 chapters used guides; 4 guides put in libraries; 5 children's matinees; slides of National Society buildings used; these were shown at 5 group meetings.

*National defense.*—Have 100 percent chairmen; 114,500 pieces of literature distributed on national defense, immigration, flag, socialism, treaties, *etc.*; 185 good citizenship medals used; 20 radio programs; $750 playground equipment given 2 youth centers; 2 programs presented public parks in drama form; worked with FCAS; State conference was woven around national defense.

*Press relations.*—Had 15,277 inches, of this 2,360 were picture inches in 54 papers. Increase of 1,177 inches over last year.

*Program and advancement of American music subcommittee.*—Forty-seven chairmen; 21 chapters follow outline in 88 programs; 9 used speakers bureau; 10 chapters studied American music with programs all year; 3 used Indian music with legends; booklet on American music by State chairman, printed by State society and State regent, being run in DAR Magazine for benefit of all

*Radio and television.*—Eighteen chapters had sixty programs; 13 hours and 15 minutes time used plus many spot announcements.

*Transportation.*—Have 100 percent chairmen; State chairman arranged transportation for group meetings and housing in Washington.

*Valley Forge.*—Contributed $499.60 to the bell tower.

EUNICE PORTER PITT ODOM
Mrs. Patrick Henry Odom,
*State Regent, Florida.*

## REPORT OF TEXAS STATE REGENT

The 6,333 Texas Daughters had a net gain of over 500 in the 3-year period, in 82 chapters. Six division meetings were held when the regent drove nearly 2,000 miles in her car to cover the territory. Many State officers and State chairmen and almost 100 percent chapter representation with an attendance of over 100 at each meeting made for the success of these miniature State conferences.

*Americanism.*—Sixty-six chapters reported covering all phases of the work of this committee; 20 worked with naturalization courts; many sponsored public receptions and 1 gave a luncheon for new citizens; all gave manuals, flags and welcome cards. Some work with displaced persons; many work with the foreign-born, encouraging them to display the American flag on patriotic days; 2,000 children were contacted by 1 chapter in history essay contests; another, gave a $100 defense bond as a prize for the essay on the Bill of Rights; $789 was spent on Americanism work; many reported investigating the type of history books taught in the schools.

*American Indians.*—The State conference voted to establish an Indian student loan scholarship from funds accumulated over the years.

*Approved schools.*—In all, $3,256.32 was sent to the schools this year. This includes a large window for the Tamassee Auditorium and equipment for 4 classrooms at Kate Duncan Smith; 135 boxes of clothing valued at $7,573 and costing in excess of $300 for transportation were sent by 45 chapters. There were 58 chapter programs, 7 on the radio and 2 used the films of the schools; 55 chapters include the schools in their budget; scholarships totaling $350 each were sent to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Sixty-eight chapters reported continued emphasis has been placed with public officials for legislation to protect the flag; 20 large flags and 1,080 small ones presented to schools and naturalized citizens; 390 flag codes distributed; 64 talks on the flag given; 26 chapters devoted entire program to the flag; 31 newspaper articles published; 9 radio broadcasts given; 39 chapters had Flag Day programs; 1 contacted merchants in their city urging them to buy flags and display them.

*Conservation.*—Many hours of work in hospitals reported; several members work in spastic clinics, one member teaches spastic children. Many work in underprivileged children's camps. One member has given $20,000 to restore and preserve an old church; 18 "trees for tomorrow" planted; 8 trees marked and dedicated; 1 historic tree marked; thousands of citrus trees planted in Rio Grande Valley to replace those destroyed by last year's freeze; 2 radio talks and 2 articles in the DAR Magazine on conservation. Texas has a DAR pine forest; this year 15 long-leaf trees with superior characteristics were located here and permission given to the State Forestry Department to collect seed for testing whether they may be classed as elite, as superior progeny comes from superior parents. Because Texas is in her 4th year of drought and the water level is dropping alarmingly, the program of proper planting of cover grasses and protection of timber and tree planting has been carried to the schools to teach the young people the importance of being soil-conservation-minded.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Contacted 1,250 high schools and 400 girls were entered in the contest. The winner was presented with the $100 bond. The 17 district winners were given good citizenship pins also.

*DAR Magazine.*—Eighty-two chapters reported 796 subscriptions. All State officers subscribe; 4 chapters secured advertising; 5 reported all officers subscribing; 15 chapters sent articles to the magazine. One chapter had 25 new subscriptions, another had 19 and a third had 14.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Thirty-nine chairmen distributed 2,964 manuals; 141 given to GI brides; 30 programs given; 27 radio broadcasts; 998 newspaper inches. One chapter has radio announcements that manuals are available for prospective citizens; another invites new citizens to attend their national defense, Americanism, and Constitution programs; another, attended naturalization court in a body. One furnishes manuals to a church-school where all students are Spanish.

*DAR museum.*—Twenty chapters had programs on the national museum. Cash gifts total $110.50 to the museum fund. An antique plate has been submitted to the museum committee.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Twenty chapters have loan funds, six in use this year. Total amount in funds is $8,919.97 and $300 in war bonds. Cash in use is $5,556.22.

*Genealogical records.*—Eleven chapters contributed seven hundred typed pages of material; members contributed 1 volume each; 7 bound volumes sent to Washington. One volume-index to Texas county records sent to Washington.

*Girl homemakers.*—Thirty-two chapters report five hundred service hours; 26 girl homemaker clubs record membership of 560; 8 chapters report $255 spent, vision program given by the clubs; 20 rural schools have clubs. One chapter awarded $55 in prizes for competition of 10 girls and 1 boy in their talks with diagrams, on Nutrition and Meat Cookery.

*Junior American citizens.*—Have 1,131 JAC clubs with a membership of 37,651, an increase of 371 clubs and 13,903 members over last year; 7 chapters have entered their clubs in national contests; 2 chapters sponsored clubs in more than 1 town.

*Junior membership.*—Twelve active groups with an increase of 20 members total 270 Junior members; 1 chapter has 76 membership; $350 contributed to Helen Pouch fund; sale from Bayberry candles netted $334.60. One Junior group gave $100 to Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation; $25 each given to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools.

*Membership.*—The 6,333 members include 134 members at large. 80 deaths this year; 285 new chapter members; 29 reinstated; 46 transferred from other States; 90 resigned; 54 dropped, and 27 transferred outside the State; 32 marriages reported and 57 supplemental lines verified.

*Motion pictures.*—The chairman attended 145 regular showings and 15 previews and made 28 radio talks. Participated in selection of the best children's film of 1951. Motion-picture guides were placed in liabraries and secondary schools throughout the State. Chapter chairmen gave recommended lists of motion pictures at regular chapter meetings. More audiovisual education reported used in schools.

*National defense.*—Patriotic education stressed in 60 percent; 50 percent cooperated with schools in sponsoring essay contests, awarding citizenship medals, reviewing textbooks and efforts made to ban subversive texts. Voted to ask the State board of education to ban the Magruder American Government from Texas schools; 54 percent considered National DAR resolutions; 75 percent allotted

3 to 5 minutes at each meeting for national defense topics; 90 percent reported poll taxes paid for voters in 1951. Chairman spoke to 8 chapters and made 1 radio talk.

*Press relations.*—Eighty-one chairmen reported 23,909 inches of publicity in 204 papers, with 456 pictures which totaled 4,991 inches. Had 183½ inches of DAR publicity in magazines of general circulation and 646 inches in other publications. Two issues of the Press Bulletin were issued, 6 pages each with pictures, mailed to 1,400 addresses. Scrapbook compiled and entered in the national contest.

*Advancement of American music.*—Fifty-eight chapters used patriotic music at 172 meetings; 140 American compositions presented; 37 "David Guion" programs complimenting the State regent; 66 radio programs; chapters arranged American music for programs for 15 local organizations.

*Radio and television.*—Eighty-three chairmen reported 326 broadcasts, 1 telecast, 1 retelecast, 15 recordings and transcriptions. Air time, 81 hours, 30 minutes; commercial value, $6,073.94; 139 newspaper articles; radio press inches, 408½.

State historian reports marking of grave of a Real Daughter; graves of 50 members marked; 89 history contests held in schools; 108 chapter meetings were devoted to historical work; 72 historical broadcasts; 98 pilgrimages to historical spots. Sent $1,125 to Valley Forge bell tower. Patriot stone for Admiral Nimitz given. Sent 6 of the wanted books to Washington; $275.66 spent for library work; chapters 100 percent in $1 library assessment.

Gave a $200 scholarship to a senior girl at the University of Texas; a $200 cash award given to the junior honors man at Texas A. and M. College. Sent $2,116.99 to the building completion fund, which makes $6,794 over the original pledge of $33,750 which was paid the first year of this regime!

At State conference, it was voted to buy an old stone house in Austin as a DAR State headquarters.

IMOGENE G. TRAU
Mrs. Frank G. Trau,
*State Regent, Texas.*

## REPORT OF CALIFORNIA STATE REGENT

The intent of this regent has been to coordinate and integrate the activities of 121 chapters into the established national projects; to organize 5 new chapters; to instill into the consciousness of 6,652 members a broader knowledge of the aims, ideals and purposes of the society; to develop a greater appreciation of the significance of the policies as set forth in the national resolutions; and to weld the members into a cohesive and forceful unit to carry out these objectives.

*National projects.*—California was the first large State to receive the gold star, silver star, and blue star for contributions of $7.35 per member to the national building fund.

For the memorial bell tower, $2.32 per member has been donated; 1,044 members subscribe to the DAR magazine; 31 articles have been contributed, 14 pictures and 4 advertisements.

*State projects.*—The DAR neighborhood center is the States's largest contribution to Americanism; $4,416.36 was given for maintenance and special needs; gifts to the workshops and classes for the guidance of children of foreign parentage amounted to $3,299.60.

For the restoration of the California Room in Washington, $612 was received. Valuable gifts of a lamé shawl, a Chinese band, Staffordshire plates, silver and glassware have been donated. A miniature of Mrs. Daniel Manning was presented to the museum.

War service records sent to the State historian numbered 116.

The State regent spoke before 61 audiences, the other State officers made 162 addesses to the chapters, and the State chairman and vice chairman gave 170 talks.

The chapters gave 113 programs featuring American composers and their music.

Forty-seven members are speakers on State and national affairs as promulgated in the resolutions, nine members write articles for papers and magazines alerting the public to the dangers of socialism, communism and world government. Thousands of letters have been written to Congressmen concerning resolutions before them.

Contributions in clothing, books and individual gifts through the American Indians, approved schools, human conservation, immigration and marine hospital committees amounted to $12,557.58. Other gifts included 90 yards dress material, 10 pairs of new shoes, 48 pairs of new socks, 5 dozen woolen caps, 387 pounds nuts, 8 cases canned vegetables.

To the Indian and approved schools, chapters sent $2,058.50 for maintenance. The sume of $1,342.44 was given through the American Indians, approved schools, and conservation committees for scholarships.

For the human conservation and Americanism program, $6,499.70 was distributed; $1,137.25 went to the marine and Indian hospitals and for eye and ear treatments to children.

To carry on the youth projects through the committees on Americanism, junior American citizens, and girl homemakers, 232 awards were presented at the cost of $896.05. Each of the 9 good citizenship pilgrimage winners received a $25 bond, and the State winner received another bond of $100 and 209 contestants were presented with merit pins.

Twenty-nine chapter members regularly are assisting in juvenile courts; 42 assist in youth centers; and 31 aid theater managers to select appropriate pictures for children's matinees and preview adult pictures; 28 members served in preserving forests and water sheds, for which chapters sent $587.25.

Thousands of hours were given to veterans hospitals and rehabilitation centers. Thirty-one women are volunteers in different corps of the American Red Cross, and 143 are blood donors.

The chapters sponsor 21 girl homemakers clubs and 331 junior American citizens' clubs.

Members assisted 318 aliens in preparng for citizenship, and 11,863 DAR manuals for citizenship in 18 languages were distributed; 152 small flags were presented to those attainng citizenship.

Nineteen large American flags were presented to churches, a new library and townhalls. Fifty-seven chapters were successful in requesting that the flagpoles erected above public buildings be fitted with American flags.

Eighty-four women have copied 2,837 wills and 18,112 family, Bible, and cemetery record.

Forty-four books of historic value were given to libraries, and $155.35 was sent to purchase other valuable books; 18,875 inches of publicity and 220 pictures in newspapers and magazines. Fifty-eight radio announcements and broadcasts have been given.

FLORENCE WHITMORE FULLER
Mrs. Edgar Atkinson Fuller.
*State Regent, California.*

## REPORT OF MINNESOTA STATE REGENT

The program of the Minnesota Society has been based on the resolutions passed at the 60th continental congress.

From March 1, 1951–52, we have contributed to the building completion fund the sum of $3,468; to American Indians, $125; approved schools, $789; conservation, $794.36; and Valley Forge bell tower, $457.45. To committees $2,120 and gifts valued at $2,300.

We compiled and published the pamphlet You Are an American. Approximately 5,800 copies have been distributed to the following: Boy and Girl Scout troops, good citizenship pilgrims, new citizens, school and public libraries, soldiers in Korea, and school children above the fourth grade who visit our historical museums. A large lumber company purchased 1,300 copies for distribution. There were 210 subscriptions for the magazine reported.

Approximately 200 flag codes were distributed to women's clubs and scout troops. One chapter presents one flag each year to a group in their city. A patriots' Glory Hour was held in the Duluth public library for the purpose of telling the history and correct use of the flag to the children.

Chapters bring their good citizenship pilgrims to the State conference for 1 day. Fifty-one pilgrims were our guests in St. Paul in March. They visited the State Capitol, were received by Governor Anderson, toured the State Historical Building, had lunch in the governor's dining room, attended a TV show, were guests at a style show arranged for them, and came to the dinner.

Minnesota owns and maintains the Sibley and Faribault houses as historical museums and operates the Sibley Tea House. The property was severely damaged by a cyclone on July 20. The State of Minnestota, owing to the fact

that thousands of school children are admitted free in a season, granted $900 for restoration and removal of 60 trees injured and destroyed by the storm.

The State regent has visited 9 chapters, held 2 board of management meetings, 2 Sibley House Association meetings, presided at 9 State executive committee meetings and the same number of Sibley House Association executive board meetings.

ZOLA C. SMITH
Mrs. Howard M. Smith,
*State Regent, Minnesota.*

## REPORT OF ARKANSAS STATE REGENT

*American Indians.*—Ten boxes of clothing and $120.50 donated to Bacone College and St. Mary's High School.

*Americanism.*—Every chapter emphasized Americanism and had as guest speakers FBI men, military men, professors, and preachers.

*Approved schools.*—Fifteen chapters gave programs on approved schools; $334.50 and 30 boxes of clothing contributed; $20 worth of handicraft sold for 1 school.

*Conservation and historic trees.*—Seven chapters are planting memorial trees; 500 pine seedlings planted; 389 hours devoted to human conservation by helping mentally ill soldiers. Two chapters gave 195 pints of blood.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Chapters gave Flag Day programs. One district celebrated with a luncheon and address by the State regent; 828 Flag Codes placed in schools. Gave prizes for essays on Flag Code; two chapters presented flags to schools.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Forty-one pilgrims selected. Each given certificate and pin and almost every chapter entertained the girls with a luncheon or tea together with the Girl Homemakers dress contest winner. The State winner was given a trip to the State conference, entertained at the pages' ball and presented the $100 bond by the State regent.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Distributed 200 manuals in naturalization courts; 70 purchased and placed in a high school for study; 38 bought and sent to foreign-born students in State university. Also letter sent explaining purpose of the manual and a welcome to the United States. Manuals in their own language were given two Chinese citizens and a Polish GI bride.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Loan granted girl to enter school of nursing.

*Genealogical records.*—Material for second volume of records of Clark County compiled; 38 pages of records contributed to Arkansas genealogical records by two chapters. Ten new family lines have been worked out. Records from five old family Bibles copied. One volume of records bound. Marriage records of Crittenden County for 1837–57 found piled on floor. One chapter cleaned these and built shelves for them; microfilmed all old will records, first grantee and grantor records to earliest deeds, and presented 1 copy to the DAR Library and 1 copy to the Department of Archives and History of the State of Arkansas. The third copy will be lent to Cossett Library in Memphis until West Memphis Library is properly equipped to care for it.

*Girl homemakers.*—Menu and dressmaking contests held in almost every chapter and silver thimbles or DAR cookbooks given as prizes. Winning dresses and menus were sent to State conference and State winners were given cash prizes.

*Junior American citizens.*—We have a very active and successful club at the boys' industrial school. Where the children are over-organized we work through the schools and other organizations such as the Scouts.

*Junior membership.*—One chapter has a very active junior group of 21 members. They raised $51 for the DAR Room in the Old State House; $7 was contributed to the Helen Pouch memorial fund.

*Motion pictures.*—Arkansas theaters cooperate nicely with local DAR chapters in giving one free matinee a month for school children and Scouts. The Motion Picture Guide has been placed in several libraries and six schools.

*National defense.*—Held 61 programs; 26 patriotic holidays observed; 100 percent voting; 40 good-citizenship medals awarded; 11 radio programs; 35 talks against world government made by State regent; numerous telegrams and letters sent to legislators.

*Radio and television.*—Thirty-five broadcasts made.

*DAR library.*—Sent $36 to National DAR Library for rebinding lineage records; placed 305 books and manuscripts in local libraries.

*Graves of Revolutionary soldiers.*—Eight graves located.

*Chapter extension.*—Three chapters have been organized and seven others are being started.

*State projects.*—Arkansas Daughters are greatly interested in the project adopted last year and started this year, which is the DAR Room in the Old State House. The State restored the first capitol after Arkansas became a State in 1836. The Old State House is considered a gem of the purest colonial architecture. The senate and house chambers are being restored, and much of the original furniture has been located and purchased. The department of archives and history has moved into the center portion of the building. One wing has been turned over to the various patriotic organizations to be furnished as a museum. The State Society DAR was given a very large room with 2 fireplaces and 7 windows. It will be furnished with French and English furniture of the Revolutionary period. To date we have tinted the walls and woodwork and have hung beautiful brocaded draperies from hand-carved cornices. Twin Chippendale mirrors have been hung over the twin mantels, brass fireplace fittings have been donated and the 2 tea tables required have been promised, as well as 2 of the lovely chairs. We have on order from England a lovely antique inlaid breakfront for one wall space.

*Building completion.*—We are now a silver-star State and lack very little of being a gold-star State.

*Valley Forge.*—Contributed $208 in cash, $35 for cards, and sold 7 cookbooks.

*American music.*—Six string quintets written by John Frederick Peter were found in the Moravian Archives in Bethlehem, Pa. They are considered one of the greatest monuments in the music history of the United States. They were the first quintets written in America. They were written when Mozart had not yet completed his own set of string quintets and he and Haydn held sway in the chamber-music realm. These quintets have just been recorded and the records will go on sale soon.

ESTHER ROSAMOND FRAZIER
Mrs. Louis N. Frazier,
*State Regent, Arkansas.*

## REPORT OF MICHIGAN STATE REGENT

The new citizenship film Learning Democracy Through Classroom Experiences has been finished and can be secured through Encyclopedia Britannica.

A 12-year history and genealogy of Michigan chapters and members has been published.

*Americanism.*—History texts in schools checked. New citizens helped with papers. English taught to foreign-born. Serious effort given to make people realize responsibility for registering and voting.

*American Indians.*—Two Indian girls were given scholarships, bringing to six the number of "adopted" Michigan daughters. Upon finishing courses in practical nursing or teaching, these girls have returned to help their own people. In all, $361 was spent on Indian work, plus boxes of clothing and 48 pounds of beads.

*Approved schools.*—Gifts totaling $6,460.68 sent to 12 schools. Clothing valued at $3,030 to 4 schools. Christmas boxes, value $820, to 3 schools.

*Conservation.*—Total contributed for human conservation $2,548.38. One chapter contributed $60 to eyeglass funds for needy children. Another chapter provides all clothes and medical and dental care for a needy girl. To New Eyes for the Needy 1,397 spectacles and frames have been sent. Total contributed for trees, $142.17; 80,000 trees in Memorial Forest were dedicated; 3 historic trees were located and marked. Over 15,000 small pines were planted; also black-walnut and hickory trees have been started to replace those lost by fire and cutting.

*Correct use of flag.*—1,346 flag codes and 473 flags have been presented. Flag essay contests held.

*DAR building completion fund.*—Michigan is a gold badge State with $30,188.03 paid.

*DAR Magazine.*—Increase of 24 percent over last year's subscriptions.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Manuals distributed, 1,465; 875 by 1 chapter.

*Student loan.*—$22,686.74 in State and chapter funds. Students helped, 78.

*Historical research.*—Two graves of Revolutionary soldiers marked. Twelve historical broadcasts made.

*Junior American citizens.*—Members in 870 clubs, 38,161.

*National defense.*—Fifty-two chapters had programs on national defense. Forty-one chapters reported letters written to Congressmen opposing world government; others opposing genocide treaty and waste in Government spending.

*Press relations.*—Column inches in Michigan papers, 19,861.

*Radio and television.*—Seventeen chapters have had seventy-four broadcasts

*Valley Forge.*—Contributed $1,685.

RUBY W. POMEROY
Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy,
*State Regent, Michigan.*

## REPORT OF OREGON STATE REGENT

The State regent has visited 29 chapters and stressed membership and work of the National Society. State historian has presented bills to the State legislature to compel teaching of American history in high schools and colleges of the State. Placed hand-framed memorial in Champoeg Memorial Log Cabin to William Canning, only Revolutionary soldier buried in Oregon.

*Advancement of American music.*—All chapters have patriotic music, and some have had special music programs.

*Americanism.*—Classes conducted in Americanism and receptions given for new citizens. Talks given at chapter meetings.

*American Indians.*—Chapters contributed clothing and food, also $83 toward purchasing a movie projector for the dormitories. Food valued at $30 was sent to the Celilo Indians.

*Angel Island.*—Sixteen chapters contributed $74.43. Two chapters contributed merchandise valued at $16. Average number passing through the station in San Francisco is 300 daily.

*Approved schools.*—Sent boxes of clothing to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, and other approved schools. Total cash sent to approved schools, $193.

*Bell tower at Valley Forge.*—Sold Christmas cards and stationery and contributed $79.50 cash. Asking chapters to contribute cash usually spent for flowers for deceased friends to bell tower fund and send card to bereaved family stating this fact.

*Building completion.*—A total of $958.55 has been contributed to the building fund.

*Conservation.*—Work was done with welfare commission and juvenile court and assisted veterans leaving hospital to find homes. Tea held at craft shop for the handicapped; a $40 silver offering was taken to which $35 was added to purchase a wheelchair for a woman who lost both legs through illness. Contributed food and clothing to mental hospital; sent gifts and $65 cash to Mercy Hospital at Christmas time. Members belong to Red Cross, Gray Ladies, and have assisted with blood center. Contributed to human conservation, $648.77. In natural resources 12 talks were made, slides shown showing forests and their preservation, letters were written to legislators on protecting our natural resources. Amount spent for this project, $40.

*Constitution Day.*—All chapters observed day and many had joint meetings with programs of special interest.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Chapters studied flag code and presented flags to new citizens. Cooperated with Americanization Council in reception to new citizens.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Fifty-seven schools entered contest.

*DAR Magazine.*—There are 179 subscriptions in State. Ten chapters placed the Magazine in libraries.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—In all, 503 manuals were supplied schools, YWCA and citizenship classes.

*Genealogical records.*—Twelve chapters sent 1,567 pages of material. One chapter contributed 569 pages of wills and probated interstate records. One chapter contributed 462 pages of cemetery and marriage records and early registers and assessment rolls, another chapter, 169 pages; and another, 165 pages.

*Girl homemakers.*—One chapter has done outstanding work in homemaking and sewing.

*Junior membership.*—Fifty junior members in the State. Contributed $20 to the Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund and $30 to approved schools.

*Motion pictures.*—Some chapters members are on local censorship board. Pictures suitable for children stressed.

*National defense.*—Most chapters have devoted a portion of time of each meeting to the bills before Congress, sending telegrams and letters of protest against subversive measures. Chairman has talked before civic, church, and high school groups urging interest in bills before Congress. One chapter sponsored good citizenship projects; 32 awards were presented to students over the State. Chairman wrote two editorials for the press and put on patriotic programs at two Portland schools.

*Press relations.*—State publicity, 390 inches; pictures, 239 inches; chapter publicity, 2,193 inches; chapter pictures, 186 inches; total, 3,008 inches.

*Programs.*—All chapters were sent material from national headquarters. Chapters have as their program theme, "America in Our Hearts." Thirty papers have been filed and ten loaned to chapters for program material.

*Radio and television.*—Sixteen programs presented over KOAC. Eight hours of direct radio time was estimated at $1,300 at commercial rates. All programs were straight radio broadcasts except one tape recording. Copies of all scripts are submitted to the State library as well as to the archives of the Society. The theme has been Historical Oregon.

SUSAN C. HYSLOP,
Mrs. George R. Hyslop,
*State Regent, Oregon.*

## REPORT OF KANSAS STATE REGENT

There are 3,281 members in 61 chapters in Kansas, an increase over last year. The State officers, chairmen, and chapters have taken part in various ways in all the departments of the vast program of the National Society.

In financial support the department of American Indians received $120; Bacone School $39; Berea School $17.50; Berry School $15; Blue Ridge School $15; Crosmore $76.50; Kenmore $18; Pine Mountain School $25; St. Mary's School $69.50; Kate Duncan Smith $525; and Tamassee $1,319.59. Tamassee also received $28,602.98, through a bequest to a Kansas chapter for educational purposes. The Helen Pouch scholarship was given $52.90. A special project of Kansas, the St. Francis Boys' Home, received $491.81 and other gifts.

The national building fund to which the State DAR had contributed $6 per capita received $1,054.84 and an added gift, which is on the way, for a marker in the Kansas Room at headquarters. The fund now is over $20,168.54 from the State.

The Valley Forge belltower fund was stressed, with $1,319.95 contributed and an additional $700 on the way for markers. There was $32 given for rebinding national records. The national museum was given $57, and a Spatterware plate was given by the State chairman, which came to her from Kingston, N. Y., one of the first settlements of the Holland Dutch in the early 1600's.

These statistics in no way tell the amount of work done, but the figures reveal that all these subjects have been considered and have been a part of the work on the DAR program.

CAR and junior American citizens have received support, and the good citizenship pilgrimage contest drew 123 entrants, the winner receiving the $100 bond from national. The girl home maker's award of $50 was given and the winning dress entered in the national contest.

Of all the study programs, national defense drew the most attention. DAR manuals were given to 323 persons and new citizens, among which were 74 war brides. Kansas Daughters are seeking more information on national affairs and doing their part to keep our country a constitutional republic, such as our forefathers fought and bled to establish.

NELLIE VON DER HEIDEN
Mrs. W. H. von der Heiden,
*State Regent, Kansas.*

## REPORT OF MAINE STATE REGENT

Maine has 2,099 members and 37 chapters.

*American Indians.*—Study clubs formed; beads and money sent to schools; resolution on Maine Indians adopted at 54th State conference to help clear up deplorable conditions and problems.

*Americanism.*—Washington's Birthday broadcast, "Some Lesser Known Things About Washington."

*Approved schools.*—Ten chapters sent gifts and donations totaling $66; 10 boxes valued at $150; State regent was a member of approved schools tour.

*Conservation.*—Aroostook chapter has given support, time, and money to a community boys' camp for underprivileged boys; Gov. James Bowdoin chapter has given a yearly subscription to the Reader's Digest fund for the blind; drives have been sponsored to collect articles for the veterans' hospital and two boxes of books have been sent; materials sent to the State hospital for sewing projects; two members of Patience Stanley chapter work on a blood-typing program for national defense; one member is chairman for mobile blood bank for Korea; Topsham-Brunswick chapter has 5 Gray Ladies; Elizabeth Wadsworth chapter has given assistance to 129 handicapped by blindness.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Flags presented, 5 large and 230 small; 435 flag codes distributed; 42 corrections made on incorrect display of the flag; 8 chapters adopted special resolutions concerning display of United Nations flag; 16 chapters had special talks on the U. N. flag; 8 chapters sponsored community activities.

*DAR Magazine.*—Chapters are 100 percent; total subscriptions, 132; magazine placed in schools and libraries; Burnt Meadows chapter has made most progress by subscriptions and advertisements.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Chapters are 100 percent; 134 good citizens; $100 United States bond presented to Maine's good citizen.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Aroostook chapter regent is giving English lessons to a Parisian Jewess, studying the manual for citizenship; manuals given to GI brides, local factories, libraries, city clerks; members attended naturalization classes and presented flags.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Ten chapters have contributed; five loans paid; one loan of $100; two scholarships of $125 to Bacone College.

*Genealogical records.*—Twelve chapters contributed 2,936 pages of genealogical records; 12 bound volumes sent to 4 libraries.

*Junior American citizens.*—Have 113 clubs with a membership of 3,899; 7 Thatcher award pins have been awarded.

*Junior membership.*—Contributed $5 to Helen Pouch scholarship fund; sale of cards, $2.50; 57 members are of junior age.

*Motion pictures.*—Twenty-four chairmen use guides and articles on motion pictures in DAR Magazine; chapters have pictures shown at meetings; schools show educational pictures; Sunday schools, religious pictures.

*National defense.*—State legislators were contacted on national resolutions and DAR policies; 90 percent of chapters devote 5 minutes to national defense at each meeting; 54th State conference featured national defense, with excellent speakers.

*Program.*—American music and the president general's message used by chapters; all have had DAR programs; 21 had guest day; patriotic holidays observed. Five chapters have rented slides.

*Press relations.*—Released copies of president general's Maine address to 11 daily papers; 5,622 inches of publicity; 121 pictures; 13 daily, several weekly, and 4 magazines.

*Radio and television.*—One 15-minute program on Aims and Purpose of the DAR; 5 interviews and 2 obituaries; 1 good citizen on the air; 105 broadcasts, including spot announcements; received from 6 radio stations 3 hours and 9 minutes free time, estimated value, $751.

*DAR library.*—Fifteen chapters sent money totaling $38, four books, and copies of 52d and 53d State conferences sent to Washington.

*Historical research.*—Tablet honoring Col. Timothy Bigelow, of the Arnold Expedition to Quebec, rededicated by the Maine Society; 11 graves marked; history classes visited; textbooks read; history prizes and medals given; one historical document sent to National Society; 13 chapters devoted meetings to historical work; historical anniversaries observed.

*Valley Forge memorial bell tower.*—All chapters contacted; all cards sold; contributions and sale of cards and cookbooks totaled $74.35.

*Building completion.*—Twenty chapters contributed $811.19; 2 chapters with 2 blue stars; 9 with gold badges; 2 with silver badges.

The State regent visited all 37 chapters; made the Valley Forge pilgrimage; edited 2 newsletters and 3 bulletins.

ROSE B. BEEAKER
Mrs. Peter P. Beeaker,
*State Regent, Maine.*

## REPORT OF MISSOURI STATE REGENT

Missouri's 5,037 Daughters in 89 chapters have had a busy year. The regent has traveled more than 13,000 miles in the interest of the Missouri State Society. This mileage does not include the approved schools trip or attendance at seven State conferences.

Missouri had two new chapters this year—Platte Purchase and Missouri Pioneers. The Missouri Bulletin has grown into 10 pages of worth-while material. The speakers bureau has been established and is of great service in increasing the quality of the programs. An excellent Missouri directory has been compiled. Elizabeth Benton chapter compiled the genealogical guide for the DAR Magazine.

One of the most interesting pieces of work of the Missouri State Society is the authentic restoration of historic old Arrow Rock Tavern. The Missouri State Society operates this tavern.

*American Indians.*—Fifty-five programs were given. For the first time Missouri has given two scholarships—one of $60 to a girl at St. Mary's High School and has money for another half scholarship, and a scholarship of $104.25 to a student at Bacone College. Sent two boxes of Christmas gifts to St. Mary's and one to Bacone, and many boxes of clothing.

*Americanism.*—Americanism was the theme of many chapter programs. Some chapters visited naturalization courts and worked with aliens in training for citizenship.

*Approved schools.*—Thirty-four programs were given on approved schools. Fifty-nine boxes of clothing, valued at $1,176, were sent. A gift of $1,000 for 10 lights at Kate Duncan Smith was given and cash amounting to $2,647.70, a total of $4,923.70.

*Building completion fund.*—Chapters have given $2,788.67 to the building fund this year. There are 15 gold-star chapters and 8 silver-star chapters in the State.

*Conservation.*—Christmas boxes to veterans' hospitals and county homes. Scrapbooks made for crippled children, baskets to nursing homes, and work done in polio drives. Forty-eight programs on human and natural conservation were given. An acreage of pines was given.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Thirty-seven chapters studied the flag code and distributed 1,410 copies; 40 chapters observed Flag Day; 62 chapters displayed the flag on national holidays, and more than 700 flags were given to Scouts and junior American citizens.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Senior high schools contested; 127 pins awarded. The winner was given a $100 bond.

*DAR Magazine.*—Missouri won second prize for the greatest increase in subscriptions in States with membership from 3,000 to 5,500.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Some members taught foreign-born. Distributed 1,823 manuals.

*DAR museum.*—Six papers filed. Chapters gave $201.40 to the museum.

*Genealogical records.*—Copied 3,104 pages of records, including Bible, cemetery, courthouse, and old wills. Three books sent to NSDAR Library. Thirty-two books were bound. Genealogical Guide compiled for DAR Magazine.

*Girl homemakers.*—Three clubs sponsored. Four chapters worked this committee with other groups—Girl Scouts and good citizenship committee.

*Junior American citizens.*—Have 67 clubs with 2,467 enrolled. Clubs work for March of Dimes, Red Cross, and other projects

*Junior membership.*—Fifty-six chapters reported 187 junior members. Seven active junior membership committees; 36 new members this year. Contributed $172.73 to Helen Pouch scholarship fund. Twenty-seven chapters appointed junior membership chairmen that never had them before.

*Membership.*—Missouri has 89 chapters with 4,976 members, with 63 members at large, and a loss of 77 members by death.

*Motion pictures.*—Concentrated on promotiong good films for children, especially Saturday matinees; also the placing of the DAR motion picture guide in schools and libraries.

*Memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.*—Missouri chapters have given $4,410.65 in the past 2 years. A patriot stone has been given each year, as well as numerous small memorials. The State chairman's chapter, averaged $18.86 per capita during this period.

*National defense.*—Every chapter reported a chairman and at least one national defense meeting. Letters and telegrams were sent to Senators and Congressmen on national issues.

*Press relations.*—DAR publicity in all publications, 10,073 inches; publicity in 50 daily and 43 weekly newspapers, 9,064 inches; State regent's newsletters, 60 inches; pictures published, 87, covering approximately 534 inches.

*Program.*—Fifty-nine chapters reported 243 special programs. The speakers bureau furnishes much material that is purely DAR in scope.

*Radio and television.*—Had 47 broadcasts and 20 spot announcements. Broadcasts on the Constitution, national defense, genocide, fallacies of world government, and the Japanese Peace Treaty.

*Red Cross.*—Many members from 74 chapters worked on flood relief, blood donors, worked at bloodmobile, helped with sale of Government bonds. One small chapter alone sold $11,500 in bonds.

*Student loan fund.*—Only two loans outstanding.

*CAR.*—Have 8 active societies with a membership of 127, and 6 papers pending. State Society voted 5 cents per capita out of State dues to promote CAR work. This conference outlined CAR policy.

*Historic markers.*—First Salene County Courthouse, Fort Osage chapter spent $110 for folders and post cards of fort. Columbian chapter marked the graves of 24 Boone County Revolutionary soldiers.

ALLENE W. GROVES
Mrs. Frederic A. Groves,
*State Regent, Missouri.*

## REPORT OF WEST VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

West Virginia is a gold-star State with chapters adding 1, 2, and 3 blue stars to their gold banner. The 1952 conference was one of the first to pledge its assistance for the completion of the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.

*American Indians.*—Seventeen Chapter programs; $194.20 sent to Bacone and St. Mary's Schools, with three boxes valued at $65; 1 choral drama written; 1 exhibit of Indian crafts, 1 public program with moving picture; compilation of Indian history and lore in West Virginia.

*Americanism.*—Chapters sponsored participation in national essay contest, winning essay to be broadcast on Voice of America. Programs for foreign-born citizens are successful, and contests in American history emphasized.

*Approved schools.*—The national chairman, Dr. Mary M. Sloop, and the State regent have given special programs; 39 chapters had programs; 2 chapters sold handicraft; cash sent to all schools, $1,240.15, 136 boxes valued at $3,244.25, total assistance, $4,484; 29 DAR ladies in 3 chapters.

*Conservation.*—Thirty-seven chapter chairmen; $600 given for human conservation and $98 for natural resources.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Had 35 flag programs; 150 flag codes placed in country schools; 1 large flag purchased for a cemetery; 44 chapters displayed flags on special holidays; 25 radio programs; 36 chapters observed Flag Day; 5 schools made flag scrapbooks; 20 chapters wrote Congressmen urging protective flag laws.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—A $100 Government bond presented to the winner of the contest; 70 certificates and pins given.

*DAR library.*—Used $45 to purchase 9 books on wanted list; $30 for books to national library; 15 chapters maintain book shelves in local libraries; 3 lineage books purchased by chapters.

*DAR Magazine.*—Nine chapters report 172 subscriptions; chairman of Shenandoah Valley Chapter reports 53 subscriptions; DAR Magazine article won first prize for high school talent show.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Distributed 640 copies of the manual.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Chapter student loan fund is $3,341; chapter scholarships, $2,509; amount in State student loan fund, $936; amount lent by State, $100.

*Genealogical records.*—Indexed and bound 263 pages, and presented to library; chapters contributed $12.50.

*Girl homemakers.*—Two college scholarships for girls majoring in home economics, outright gifts of $250 each; a $10 and $5 prize to senior and junior high school for cotton dress contest. Chapter prizes in home economics amounted to about $50.

*Jackson's Mill organ.*—The sum of $599 has accrued for an electric organ at the State 4–H camp.

*Junior American citizens.*—Have 150 clubs with a membership of 5,032; 14 Thatcher pins awarded.

*Junior membership.*—Nine chapters have active committees; one committee held annual colonial tea, the proceeds for Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

*Membership.*—Have 3,268 chapter members and 20 members at large.

*Motion pictures.*—Motion picture reviews placed in local and high-school libraries; theater managers cooperate with chapter chairmen in bringing better pictures for youth as well as adults.

*National defense.*—A committee appointed to cooperate with Department of Education in selecting textbooks free of subversive ideas; material from National Society packaged and sent to every chapter; 10 radio talks; good citizenship medals presented at graduation exercises.

*Press relations.*—First printed issue of West Virginia DAR News; conference report in DAR Magazine; 11,152 inches in newspapers, 85 inches in magazine, and 415 pictures.

*Radio and television.*—Forty broadcasts with 400 minutes on air; 20 chapters participating.

*Program.*—Kodachrome slides of national buildings purchased by State; organized a speakers' bureau; 3 papers sent to filing and lending library; chapters observed American Music Week.

*Building completion.*—A gold-star State, $18,744; have paid $21,535.88; all chapters contributors; 31 gold-badge chapters; five 1 blue-star chapters; seven 2 blue-star chapters and three 3 blue-star chapters.

*Valley Forge memorial bell tower.*—Amount contributed, $1,151. Thanksgiving offering, $92.

*CAR.*—State directory compiled; 3 flags secured for State society; one ad for CAR Magazine; edits a quarterly news.

FLORENCE J. MCCLUNG
Mrs. A. Keith McClung,
*State Regent, West Virginia.*

## REPORT OF NEVADA STATE REGENT

*American Indians.*—One chapter had as guest speaker an Indian who had lived many years on the Blackfoot Reservation. Donations have been made to Bacone College and St. Mary's School. Baskets of food for needy Indians and candy at Christmas time were given.

*American music.*—All chapters have had at least one program devoted to American music. Talks were given on the history and development of American music. These lectures were illustrated by a variety of musical selections presented by talented musicians.

*Americanism.*—The State chairman is a teacher of Americanism and naturalization in the Sparks schools. She assists aliens in making application papers, and gives free tutoring to backward students. She has had a special observance of all patriotic holidays. Nevada Sagebrush chapter was represented when special exercises were held to welcome new citizens. The State chairman was a speaker on immigration and naturalization at the Americanism program of business and professional women.

*Approved schools.*—$50 has been donated.

*Conservation.*—One program was given on development of national resources and prevention of forest fires by the United States forest supervisor; one with films on water conservation and one on wildlife, by a member of the State wildlife commission. All chapters have been active in Red Cross work, and two chapters gave blood for Korea. Ten dollars was given by the Nevada Sagebrush Chapter to purchase books on conservation in the junior and senior high schools.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Two chapters devoted the entire program to the flag. One chapter had four Girl Scouts demonstrate correct use of, and proper way of folding the flag. Flag codes were presented to new citizens, Stewart Indian Agency, Order of Rainbow, and members of the Citizenship Club.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Topics for the essays are: What Freedom Means to Me, Cooperation in the Free World, and What It Means to Live in Nevada. A $100 Savings Bond was awarded. The evening committee of Nevada Sagebrush chapter purchased pins for all contestants.

*DAR Magazine.*—We have 44 subscribers to the magazine. It has been placed in the Wahoe County Library, the Clark County Library, and the Las Vegas High School Library. Five minutes with DAR Magazine have been given at all chapter meetings.

*Membership.*—Nevada has five chapters, with a total membership of 171. Net membership gain is 26.

*National defense.*—This committee has taken first place in chapter work. The film, A Voice Shall Be Heard, was shown. We have studied congressional bills relating to our national security. Citizenship medals were presented to students of two high schools.

*Radio and television.*—Our vice president general and the regent of Nevada Sagebrush chapter presented a program on the work and objectives of the National Society and the activities of the local chapter.

*Junior American citizens.*—This committee, through the cooperation of the junior traffic patrol in the schools, has organized 218 boys and girls in this work. Thatcher award pins for outstanding citizenship will be given in seven grammar schools.

*Girl homemakers.*—Lahontan Chapter is sponsoring a tea and fashion show to raise money for prizes to be given for work done by girls in the home economics class in their local high school. The girls will present the fashion show by modeling the dresses they have made. An award of $10 will be presented to the outstanding girl in the home-economics class.

*Building fund.*—Nevada now has a gold star. Total contributions have been $733.50.

FRANCES J. HOLCOMB
Mrs. Thad Holcomb,
*State Regent, Nevada.*

## REPORT OF ILLINOIS STATE REGENT

Illinois has 9,087 members.

*American Indians.*—Contributions totaled $232. Three Indian girls are being trained as nurses. Christmas gifts and money were sent to these girls during the holidays. Total expended, $640.

*Americanism.*—Of the 113 chapters, reports came from 100. Girls and boys were financed to boys' and girls' State meeting. Hundreds of hours were spent at naturalization courts, and many manuals distributed. Good-citizenship medals were awarded in many schools. Observance of patriotic holidays with fitting programs were reported by the majority of chapters. The study and screening of subversive contents in text books is being given special attention.

*Approved schools.*—This committee totaled $8,818.03 in cash donations. Five children were "adopted" by chapter members. In all, 443 boxes of clothing valued at $15,123.56 were sent to 6 schools by 96 chapters, at a carriage cost of $808.69 paid by the chapters. Tamassee endowment fund received $1,031.31 in contributions, and a new bond will be purchased to swell this permanent fund to $7,500. The total for schools was $24,941.53.

*Conservation.*—Seventy chapters had programs. Thousands of hours of time given to Red Cross, boy and girl scouts, 4–H clubs, and work with the underprivileged children. Over $3,000 given to human conservation.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Eighty chapters reported. Flag talks were given to many groups, with radio broadcasts in demand. Essay contests on the flag were given by five chapters; 792 flag codes were distributed to new citizens; 33 large flags were presented to schools, and 70 small flags were given to naturalization courts. The problem of the United Nations flag is no longer a worry in Illinois. Many chapters reported endorsement of Senate bill 2039 in letters to Congressmen.

*Good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Five hundred and ninety-five schools were contacted, with five hundred and eighty-five good citizens selected. Pins purchased 600; and 620 national certificates were signed. Three hundred and fifty good citizens attended the luncheon at State conference, when a $100 bond was given to the winner and $25 in cash to the runner-up. The first chairman of this committee welcomed the girls to the conference. Total expenditure, $622.83.

*DAR Magazine.*—Total subscriptions 1,215, of which 419 were new. The chairman gave a beautiful butterfly pin with each new subscription and has won national recognition and first prize in this contest. Thirty-six chapters sold space in the May issue in ads totaling $5,832.50. Seven subscriptions to the magazine were given as prizes to competing chapters on the divisional tours.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—In all, 7,106 manuals were distributed in churches, libraries, courthouses, factories, and waiting rooms. War brides, displaced persons, and Americanization classes for the foreign-born were supplied. Twenty-five chapters reported work accomplished.

*DAR student loan.*—Interest of $517.50 derived from capital of $20,300, for the student loans. Of this, $400 was given to 3 students who are all attending colleges in Illinois.

*Museum.*—Contributions amounting to $118 were received. Chapters show a keen interest in the DAR museum.

*Genealogical records.*—Eighty-nine chapters reported chairmen. Twenty-five volumes, or 5,172 pages, of records were bound; 8 of these volumes were sent to the library of the National Society, with 628 pages of unbound material. Eight volumes were sent to Illinois State Historical Library in Springfield. Similar records will be given to the Newberry Library in Chicago. Total pages, 7,120; contributed by 22 chapters.

*Girl homemakers.*—Twenty-three chapters had chairmen. Six Girl Homemakers Clubs; membership in clubs, 115. There were 22 junior and senior dress contests and 9 style shows; 73 dresses were submitted. Contributions $130. A scholarship award of $100 was given to a high-school senior upon her entrance into college; $35 was given to a needy student for commencement expense and needs.

*Junior American citizens.*—There were 67 active clubs, with 2,023 members; 2,000 handbooks used. Ten chapters sponsored clubs, and twenty-four chairmen were listed.

*Junior membership.*—Twenty-four chairmen named, with fifteen reporting junior activity and programs aimed to promote better informed juniors. Profits from stationery sales totaled $404.76, which was given to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund. Approved schools were also remembered by the juniors with Christmas gifts and boxes. Contributions to seven national committees reported. Ten juniors sponsored chapter programs. Seven juniors serve as chapter officers and two as pages at continental congress.

*Motion pictures.*—Thirty-seven chapters reported having chairmen. Recommended films were used for chapter programs. Subscriptions to Motion Picture Review given to many chapters.

*National defense.*—There were 250 good citizenship and history medals presented and 44 ROTC medals. One chapter presented a saber to the outstanding cadet, and a saber was presented to a student at the University of Illinois. One thousand letters and forty-five telegrams were sent to Congress, and over one hundred personal contacts were made with Congressmen. Thirty-six programs on socialism, twenty-five on Federal aid to education, and twenty-five on relaxing immigration laws were given. The dangers of world government were stressed to all members.

*Press relations.*—One hundred and six chapters sent in reports. Total publicity, 31,237 inches. Newspapers, 31,023 inches; and magazines, 214 inches; 765 pictures totaling 6,201 inches; 412 newspapers published news, of which 236 were dailies and 176 weeklies.

*Radio and television.*—Seventy-three chapters reported. Broadcasts 49; television 2, featuring the CAR. Spot announcements, 53—total air time 16 hours 51½ minutes. Two prizes were awarded by the State chairman.

*Transportation.*—Ninety-eight chapters reported; of these, seventy-one had increased attendance. Four prizes totaling $11 were given to chapters having the best report. Also $5 was given to the division making the most complete report.

*Miscellaneous.*—In all, $7,878.66 was given to Valley Forge Bell Tower. Cookbooks and cards totaled $167.25. A memorial of $250 was given honoring our recently deceased honorary State regent. Response to the Illinois Room amounted to $388.01. New carved frames for the portraits of two Illinois women who served as presidents general have been completed, and a very early Lowestoft bowl has been placed in the room. Building fund contributions amounted to $6,400.69, with total contributions to date of $57,863.91.

BEATRICE L. CURTISS
MRS. CHARLES R. CURTISS,
*State Regent, Illinois.*

## REPORT OF ALABAMA STATE REGENT

Three new chapters have been confirmed. A net gain of 98 members. We have 100 percent chapter librarians; $70 and 12 books, including 3 on the wanted list, have been contributed to DAR library. The grave of 1 Revolutionary soldier was marked, as were those of 5 members. Student loan funds were increased by $691.46; four students using the loans. On dedication day at Kate Duncan Smith School the president general was guest speaker; 34 States were represented. Eighty-six boxes of clothing, gifts, and books were sent to Kate Duncan Smith by Alabama chapters, $3,395.28 contributed.

DAR manuals were used by applicants for citizenship and highly commended by court authorities. Seventy-eight members atended the six sessions of naturalization court. Classes were taught and other aid given. In all, 10,463 hours of service in Americanism. Five chapters are developing libraries in Negro schools,

one chairman teaching flag code. Flags given to community houses, schools, and Scouts. Conservation talks made to schools; thousands of trees planted and acreage reclaimed. Aid given in hospitals and to the physically handicapped.

Resolutions of 1951 continental congress studied and most chapters report programs on national defense. Letters writen Senators protesting Genocide Convention. Ten chapters report 100 percent voters.

Thirty radio programs on citizenship and national defense. Thirty-four programs on American music. All chapters used the magazine in meetings. Publicity and pictures, 4,643 inches.

Alabama sponsored the November issue of DAR magazine; 28 chapters secured nearly $4,000 in ads. Subscriptions increased 74 percent.

Members work with local theaters for better films. Seven chapters sponsor Junior American citizen clubs. Junior membership increased; $44.75 collected for Helen Pouch fund.

Thirteen chapters paid $1 per capita for memorial bell tower; 14 others have contributed; 5 patriot stones purchased. Total given Valley Forge this year, $1,007.05.

A gold star State since 1950, Alabama has 2 chapters with 3 blue stars, 2 with 2 stars, and 7 with 1 star; $993 given to building fund this year.

Last year Alabama led in percentage of good-citizenship pilgrims. This year the chairman received reports from all 331 accredited high schools in the State; 330 selected the good-citizenship pilgrims. Two hundred and six pins have been given girls. One hundred and eighty-three girls atended the pilgrimage arranged to the State capitol, at which time the selection for the State was made on a radio program.

The president general was guest speaker at opening night of our 1952 conference. Publicity was excellent; and attendance the largest in the society's existence.

NELL W. FALLAW
Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw,
*State Regent, Alabama.*

## REPORT OF NEBRASKA STATE REGENT

We have a membership of 2,239, a net gain of 5.

*American Indians.*—Bacone College was stressed this year. Thirty-nine chapters were very active in this work. Besides boxes of clothing, $293 was contributed. Of this sum, $100 was given by the energetic State chairman.

*Americanism.*—Many programs were geared to this subject. Textbooks were investigated. In one chapter a textbook was reviewed.

*Approved schools.*—This committee continues to hold the most appeal of all committee work. Cash donations were as follows: Kate Duncan Smith, $120.07; Tamassee, $200; Northland, $13; Crossnore, $24.50; plus two $50 scholarships, which made a total of $457.57. Thirty-nine Christmas gifts valued at $50 were sent. Fifty boxes of used clothing valued at $1,585 went to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, and Crossnore. A record player, valued at $50, was sent to Kate Duncan Smith. Also valentines and puzzles and 128 pounds of clothing were sent.

*Conservation.*—Films proved popular program material. Many chapters reported workers in the Red Cross, particularly the blood program. Cushions were furnished for the chapel in the veterans' hospital at Grand Island.

*Correct use of the flag.*—The 44 chapters are far more alert this year to the things that this committee title refers to. Not only has extra effort been made in correct display, but many letters have been written to Congressmen concerning the respect and place due Old Glory.

*D. A. R. good-citizenship contest.*—Seventy-one high schools, sponsored by 29 chapters, participated; presented 25 pins. The winner received her bond at the State conference banquet.

*D. A. R. Magazine.*—We have 219 subscriptions, an increase of 33 this year. An advertising chairman, appointed this year, obtained three ads.

*D. A. R. manual for citizenship.*—A total of 787 manuals were ordered by 11 chapters. A request for 20 Lithuanian manuals could not be supplied.

*D. A. R. museum.*—Contributions of $10, from four chapters, were sent to the museum.

*D. A. R. student loan fund.*—Money for two $50 scholarships given for Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee.

*Genealogical records.*—A grand total of 2,403 pages of genealogical records was sent in.

*Girl homemakers.*—Nine girl homemaker clubs were reported. From many dresses, 27 were sent to State conference for contest judging. Three prizes were given in both the junior and senior divisions. Winners will enter national competition.

*Junior American citizens.*—Five chapters sponsored 66 clubs with 738 members. We gave two prizes in the State poster contest. Ten posters were entered in the national contest. The State gave $10 to the national work.

*Junior membership.*—We have three active groups. As of January 1, they had sold $10.45 worth of stationery.

*Motion pictures.*—We have 12 subscriptions to the Motion Picture Guide. Fifty percent of the chapters sent in their selection for best motion picture of the year.

*National defense.*—National-defense-consciousness has increased tremendously, with a concomitant increase in the number of letters written to Congressmen concerning legislation. Ninety-nine programs were given besides short reports from the magazine.

*Press relations.*—Forty-three chapters have active press chairmen and reported 4,737¾ column-inches of publicity, an increase of about 159 inches over last year. A State press scrapbook was kept. A news column, compiled from chapter news, was printed in the out-State edition of the paper published in our capital city.

*Radio and television.*—Thirty-six broadcasts were reported; total time on the air, 3 hours.

*Transportation.*—The chairman has assisted all who wrote to her. She also prepared information leaflets for those going to Washington.

*Building-completion fund.*—The amount sent in this year was $2,069.33. Around $250 more will be given at continental congress. We have seven chapters on the honor roll and five chapters on the star honor roll.

*Valley Forge memorial bell tower.*—Twenty-three chapters had programs, many cards have been sold; $761 has been sent in to national; $175 will be turned in at continental congress, making our total gifts this year over $900.

Our genealogical lending library, housed at Kearney, can now be labeled a definite success.

We closed our marker booklet project and realized over $500 therefrom. This went to the building-completion fund.

During our State conference held in Grand Island, March 12, 13, 14, we had placed and dedicated a bronze marker on the site of the first courthouse in Hall County.

LUCY E. VENABLE
Mrs. William Pettit Venable,
*State Regent, Nebraska.*

## REPORT OF COLORADO STATE REGENT

While our State society has been organized for 58 years and we have held 49 State conferences, this is the first time we have ever gone over to the western slope for our State conference. The conference was a success and the conference theme "For What Avail the Plough or Sail or Land or Life, if Freedom Fail?" was the keynote for thoughtful thinking and planning.

*Membership.*—We have 2,416 members and 34 chapters, one being organized.

*Historian.*—Six historic spots have been marked and four restored. Six graves of DAR members marked; 17 medals presented; 20 history contests held in schools; and 9 chapters gave cash prizes. Fifty-one chapter meetings have been devoted to historical work; 116 pilgrimages made to historic spots, and 44 broadcasts have been given on historic subjects. The State regent has visited and taken snapshots of all the markers placed by DAR chapters in Colorado, finding most of them in good condition but calling attention to those in need of restoration.

*Librarian.*—The sum of $144.50 was contributed for library work, $112.50 for the genealogical departments of local libraries, and $32 for the use of the State librarian. Four books wanted by national were purchased and sent to our national DAR library at a cost of $14.05. One chapter gave a program on historic forts of Colorado. One chapter has the third volume of *Pioneers of San Juan* just off the press.

*Building-completion fund.*—Paid in $2,024.63.

*Valley Forge memorial bell tower.*—Colorado State society was honored with a gift of $50 for our State tablet by the retiring regent; $50 was given for State officer and patriots' honor roll; thank offerings, $277.50; completing a chapter scroll, $7; chapter-roll memorials, $100; gifts to bell tower, $41.50, and

$25 to the General and Mrs. MacArthur fund. Total, $551 plus $43.75 for cookbooks and cards sold.

*Americanism.*—Seventeen chapters had programs on Americanism; 6 studied immigration laws; 16 chapters assisted new citizens to register and vote; 12 chapters helped at I Am an American Day celebration; 6 gave the new citizens a reception, cards, *etc.*; $348 was reported spent.

*American Indians.*—The sum of $85 from the State savings fund and eight boxes of clothing valued at $115 and $25 in cash from chapters to St. Mary's School; $15 for a regular scholarship and $15 for an endowment and a box of clothing valued at $50 sent to Bacone. A box of clothing valued at $60 sent to the Navajos. Chapters sent $12 for committee work.

*Approved schools.*—The State regent gave talks to 16 chapters on the approved schools' tour. An 11-year-old girl was "adopted" at Tamassee for Colorado, and $75 was sent from our fund for her tuition and uniforms. Chapters sent gifts and $84 for her needs. Amounts to each school; Tamassee, $310; Helen Pouch fund (junior membership), $30; Kate Duncan Smith, $273.50; Crossnore, $37; Maryville, $5; Lincoln Memorial, $5; Berea, $26.75; and International College, $1. One chapter sent money and gifts for boy at Tamassee. Boxes were sent from the majority of chapters at a valuation of $1,590.18. Total money sent, $847.50.

*Conservation.*—Eleven chapters had programs on natural resources, four on human needs, 531 hours in welfare centers. One chapter secured and gave birth certificates to 200 Spanish-American youths and children; gave 187 hours to this work. The narcotic laws are being watched, and we are urging that every precaution be taken to safeguard the youth.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Seventeen pageants given, 3 radio talks, 8 newspaper items, 8 chapters gave entire program, 5 studied flag code, 2 sponsored essay contests, 16 participating in community celebrations on national holidays; 111 talks were given before groups on the flag and 7 corrections on improper use; 515 small flags, 27 large and 1,278 flag codes were distributed.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Distributed 1,253 manuals to citizenship classes, displaced persons, and at naturalization courts.

*DAR magazine.*—Subscribers, 241 of which 43 are new. One chapter has a subscription for every 2½ members.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—The girl chosen for this honor is attending college and was a page at our State conference. The State regent presented her with the $100 bond from NSDAR and a personal gift.

*DAR museum.*—The outstanding gift this year for our room in the Colorado State Museum was a flax wheel which came from a homestead in Connecticut about 1714. A library table and eight chairs were purchased, restored, and sent to administration building and are placed in our Colorado committee room.

*Genealogical records.*—Spent 100 hours in helping new members with papers. One book, 36 pages, First Presbyterian Church, 1872–1947, and 1 book, 53 pages, First Congregational Church, 1864–1939, both of Boulder, were sent to the national DAR library. Copied 625 names from Riverside Cemetery in Denver, 1876–1888, and placed in genealogical department of public library.

*Girl homemakers.*—Worked with teachers in junior and senior high schools, giving cash awards for outstanding girls in the home-economics classes. Prizes are given at State conference for best made cotton dress, also for the best planned menu.

*Junior membership.*—Six active committees, 121 members—16 of these new. All members prefer to work with children and young people. Four have taken over JAC work, one having 18 JAC clubs, two the CAR. All committees had programs built around the national committee's activities.

*Motion pictures.*—Motion Picture Guide is in general use aiding in the visual education. Chapters use the guide and report standing of pictures at each meeting.

*National defense.*—Thirty-three chapters reporting talks at meetings. Seven investigated textbook, 96 good-citizenship medals given, 22 talks on world government, 7 on communism, 13 on socialized medicine, 12 on Federal aid to education, 3 on Genocide Convention. National and State resolutions were studied in 18 chapters. Eight chapters had 95 percent of membership voting at last general election.

*Press relations.*—Publicity was distributed through the State in 45 papers and a few special editions. Inches reported this year, 6,185, with a gain of 41.4 percent (1,807 inches). Clippings sent by 32 chapters. Scrapbook sent to Congress. State conference was covered by good publicity.

*Program and advancement of American music.*—Chapter meetings have a definite trend toward more information about NSDAR and enlightenment on world and community problems. Song periods at chapter meetings sponsoring American composers; also native Indian and Mexican songs.

*Radio (no television in Colorado).*—Fifty-four broadcasts (including spot announcement). Nine hours of time with an approximate value of $515 donated to DAR.

*Transportation.*—Active results are bringing larger attendance to meeting. The State regent has visited every chapter, traveling over 20,000 miles, and at 27 chapters has shown the Kodachrome slides from national. She attended every State board meeting, three nationals, the 60th continental congress, and took the approved-schools tour.

EMILY G. BRAERTON
Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton,
*State Regent, Colorado.*

## REPORT OF INDIANA STATE REGENT

*American Indians.*—Forty chapters had programs devoted to the work of this committee; 25 boxes of beads and $132 in cash contributed.

*Americanism.*—Twenty chapters assisted in naturalization courts in their communities; 48 chapters investigated the history textbooks in their local schools; 91 chapters reported programs devoted to some phase of Americanism, and all patriotic holidays were observed.

*Approved schools.*—Forty chapters report programs; 186 boxes of new and used clothing with an estimated value of $6,480; cash contributions including six scholarships, the completion of our grade-A milk project at Kate Duncan Smith, $500 for needed repairs at our Indiana model farm, $500 to purchase chairs for the auditorium at Tamassee—a total cash contribution of $3,000.

*CAR.*—Indiana CAR has held three State meetings. There are 20 active societies with a membership of 400; one new society is being formed.

*Conservation.*—More than 5,000 members belong to the Red Cross; 1,680 hours of service given to hospital work; 35 programs were devoted to the different phases of this committee; one chapter has a private project helping polio victims.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Ninety-two chapters report using the pledge of allegiance; 551 flags were presented to schools and Boy Scouts; 561 flag codes were distributed, and a concerted effort was made to prevent the United Nations flag from being flown in Indiana.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—The merit system is used, and 439 high schools entered this contest—a gain of 41 schools in 3 years. Many pins were given, and the State winner entertained at our council meeting.

*DAR Magazine.*—Indiana has 730 subscriptions to the magazine which include 57 libraries and 20 schools; 364 chapters have officers subscribing to the magazine, and several advertisements were sent in this year.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—More than 800 manuals were distributed to new citizens, displaced persons, schools, and prisons.

*DAR museum.*—Eight chapters help maintain museums in their local communities; $97 was contributed to the national museum fund, and a valuable pair of porcelain urns of the 1790 period was presented to the national museum. They were placed on the mantel of the Indiana Room.

*Genealogical records.*—Twenty-one chapters have compiled and sent to our national and local libraries 2,586 pages of genealogical records, including court, cemetery, and Bible records. Thirty-two copies of Indiana's roster of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Indiana sold during the past 3 years.

*Girl homemakers.*—Eleven schools entered the cotton-dress contest; many awards were given for outstanding work in home economics, and 1,113 hours of service given to youth groups.

*Indiana Room.*—The settee and the valances in the Indiana Room have been recovered at a cost of $250.

*Junior American citizens.*—There are 50 JAC clubs with a membership of over 14,000. One chapter has 30 clubs with a membership of 10,000.

*Junior membership.*—Chapters report 325 junior members, 25 of them holding chapter offices; 48 new junior members this past year; a total of $266.75 sent to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

*Motion pictures.*—Four chapters have members on local review boards; many films were used as program material. "Kim" was voted the best picture for children made this past year.

*National defense.*—Two hundred and fifty-three programs were devoted to some phase of national defense; 10 chapters devote a portion of each meeting to the study of our national defense problems; 259 good-citizenship medals were presented.

*Membership.*—One new chapter organized with 49 organizing members; total membership is 6,600 members in 92 chapters.

*Press relations.*—One hundred and thirteen daily and 55 weekly newspapers printed 15,700 inches of news items and used 261 pictures.

*Program.*—A total of 275 chapter programs devoted to the work of the national committees; many chapters have used the slides showing our buildings in Washington.

*Radio and television.*—Had 199 broadcasts consuming 22 hours of radio time.

*Transportation.*—Two chapters planned and carried out historical tours for their members.

*Historian.*—A marker was dedicated to the memory of a group of George Rogers Clark's soldiers who captured 40 men and a cargo of food and supplies worth $50,000 at a point on the Wabash River, north of Vincennes, known as Point Coupee; this event took place in February of 1779. The marker was placed in Carlisle, Ind., 5 miles east of the point of the capture. Three graves of Revolutionary soldiers located. The history textbooks were examined in many schools. Fifteen chapters contributed $220 to Valley Forge.

*Librarian.*—Sixteen books have been given to the national library through the State librarian this year; 52 books have been given during the past 3 years.

*Building completion.*—Indiana has paid to date toward the new building $41,050—$750 of this this year.

The Indiana Daughters received a gift of $5,000 to be added to the endowment fund for the Harrison Mansion at Vincennes; the donor was the wife of a descendant of William Henry Harrison.

KATHERINE G. CORY
Mrs. Wayne M. Cory,
*State Regent, Indiana.*

## REPORT OF THE MISSISSIPPI STATE REGENT

*American Indians.*—Total contributions $1,031.15.

*Americanism.*—Medals and awards given. Patriotic holidays stressed.

*Approved schools.*—Boxes sent valued at $3,226.95; cash, $275.20.

*Building completion fund.*—Gold-star State. To completion fund, $2,008.40.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Codes and flags to White and Negro schools. Instruction on correct display of United Nations flag.

*Good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Seventy-two applicants. Mary Elizabeth Barrett, Greenwood, winner of $100 United States bond.

*DAR Magazine.*—Two hundred and fifty-six subscribers. Won second place in national contest among States of 1,000 to 3,000 membership.

*Manual for citizenship.*—Ten purchased.

*Student loan fund.*—Two using fund. Balance on hand, $3,000.

*Museum.*—$13 contributed. Comb and hand-made flag (1776) presented.

*Genealogical records.*—There were 475 typed pages; 461 pages in bound volume to national library and State archives.

*Girl homemakers.*—Awards and medals given. Dress and menu contests. Four-year scholarship to girl at MSCW.

*Historian.*—Graves of six Revolutionary soldiers located.

*Junior American citizens.*—Accelerated interest. Chakchiuma Chapter reports 86 clubs with 2,521 members.

*Junior membership.*—Featured at conference breakfast. Sum of $124.35 to Helen Pouch scholarship fund from sale of stationery.

*Membership.*—One new chapter, Grenada, Miss.

*National defense and Lowndes County plan.*—Institutes held attended by members and other interested citizens. Excellent speakers. Featured at conference banquet. Lowndes County plan expresses Mississippi's belief in God and right of man to govern himself.

*Press relations.*—Excellent coverage. Nationwide mention of reception given Gen. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, son, and party at "Rosalie," March 22, by Mississippi Society DAR. Attended by more than 400 members, their husbands, and other guests.

*Radio and television.*—Ninety broadcasts, 14 hours 18 minutes; value $858.

*Children of the American Revolution.*—Thirteen societies with three hundred and fifteen members.

*Library.*—$17.50 to fund. Supplied books and pamphlets on required list.

*Valley Forge bell tower.*—$351 on scrolls; $64 books and cards. Natchez garden party, April 14, benefit on national level.

*Resolutions.*—Adopted at conference released to press and to national chairman of resolutions.

*"Rosalie."*—Newly decorated State shrine has welcomed thousands of visitors during this year. Featured in annual Natchez pilgrimage. Open daily to the public.

EDNA WHITFIELD ALEXANDER
Mrs. Harry Artz Alexander,
*State Regent, Mississippi.*

## REPORT OF NORTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

North Dakota has nine chapters. Our membership is 283.

*American Indians.*—Nine chapters have active chairmen; five devoted entire program of one meeting to American Indians. St. Mary's School for Indian girls received $41.50 in cash from 7 chapters; boxes from 4 chapters valued at $95. One chapter sent $5 for World War II scholarship. Books and magazines were given to Fort Yates Indian Hospital and to Wahpeton Indian School. One chapter sent beads and yarn to the Navahos.

*Americanism*—One chapter requested that on election days the fire siren should be blown each hour to remind citizens of their duty to vote. One chapter sent welcome cards to each new citizen. Three chapters stressed the display of the flag on patriotic occasions. Two chapters awarded history medals or prizes. One chapter examined history textbooks.

*Approved schools.*—Four chapters had programs on approved schools; 7 sent $46 in cash to 3 approved schools, 8 boxes sent with a value of $125. Five chapters included approved schools in their budgets.

*Conservation.*—Newly elected president of Theodore Roosevelt Park Nature and History Association is a member of DAR. Another member is city chairman of Red Cross.

*Correct use of the flag.*—One chapter presents a United States flag to each newly naturalized citizen. One chapter purchased a flag for use at chapter meetings as a memorial to a deceased member. Pledge of allegiance to the flag is reported by all chapters. A program on flag etiquette was given at a chapter meeting.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—All the 63 accredited high schools of the State were circularized and 21 schools entered the contest. First place was won by Catherine Westley, of Jamestown. The State regent presented her with the $100 G-Bond given by the National Society.

*DAR library.*—Donations, $2 in cash; 3 books; 1 subscription to magazine, North Dakota History; manuscript, Guide to the American Revolution, donated by its author, A. L. Truax of Crosby, N. D. The manuscript contains some 800,000 words. The National Society has agreed to offer safe custody to this work, to permit such use of it for research as may be compatible with its safety, to permit excerpts of it to be printed in the DAR Magazine and in case means are offered to have it published, to permit it under the copyright of the National Society. To the North Dakota State Historical Library, one book, Genealogy of the Brownson Family; to local libraries, bound copies of the DAR Magazine, 2 subscriptions to DAR Magazine, 2 books. To the Fort Yates Indian Hospital, books and magazines.

*DAR Magazine.*—North Dakota has earned second prize in the National Society's contest, in States with a membership under 1,000, for increase in number of subscriptions. Two chapters had published articles in the magazine's department, With the Chapters.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—The naturalization courts have asked that manuals in English be given to members of classes studying for citizenship, as English is now a required language for those naturalized.

*DAR student loan fund.*—$300 face value, United States savings bonds, and $182.73 comprise our fund, which remains inactive.

*Genealogical records.*—One chapter has copied county court records.

*Membership.*—Ten new members have been added during the year, but nine were lost by death, transfer, resignation, and nonpayment of dues. We have 283 members in our 9 chapters and 13 members at large, making a total of 296.

*Motion pictures.*—35 subscriptions to Motion Picture Guide; most chapters subscribed for 1 or more schools.

*National defense.*—Seven chapters reported that 100 percent of their membership voted in all elections during the year. Four had a complete program on national defense, four had a period given to national defense at each meeting, three are cooperating with the civil defense setup, three read and discussed the resolutions passed by the 60th continental congress, and three have written letters to members of the United States Congress concerning the genocide treaty and other controversial legislation. All chapters cooperated with the schools in their cities on the good citizenship contest. Three chapters have done much community work in national defense with the PTA groups and the American Legion Auxiliary, community councils.

*Press relations.*—Twelve newspapers, eight daily and four weekly, two magazines and two school papers have furnished 1,238 inches of publicity. All chapters have reported. In all, 265 cuts comprised 320 inches of the total.

*Program*—Seven chapters used DAR Magazine for programs, three heard reports of continental congress, two had a mother-daughter day. Under Advancement of American Music, all chapters sang the national anthem at one or more meetings.

*Radio and television*—Two 15-minute programs, one on national defense and one on the good citizenship pilgrimage program; election of State officers mentioned on newscasts.

*Building completion fund.*—Four chapters are on gold star honor roll, three have one blue star. Every chapter has contributed during the year. North Dakota is on the silver star honor roll. Napkins and place mats were sold during the State conference to add to the fnud.

*Memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.*—Six chapters have pledged to pay $1 per member before the 62d continental congress. Total contributions during the year, $96.95.

ANNA M. STEVENS
Mrs. Orrin A. Stevens
*State Regent, North Dakota.*

## REPORT OF SOUTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

Again this year we stressed the building completion fund and the memorial bell tower. Our State is within $300 of our $6 per member quota.

The State regent held three Board Meetings, visited seven chapters, attended State conferences in Wyoming and Nebraska, and was speaker at the latter on the approved schools tour, which she took in October. She also visited St. Mary's Indian High School and Bacone College.

*American Indians.*—The State has given $20. each to two centers in Rapid City, one Prostestant, the other Catholic. Cash contributions to St. Mary's $178.22. Used clothing valued at $300; gifts at Christmas; kitchen shower. One junior scholarship of $25 to St. Mary's. Several chapters reported talks on St. Mary's.

*Americanism.*—Discussion of United States Constitution in several chapters. Some programs were based on good citizenship. One chapter gave $5 to a local committee, who made flags of the United Nations, for a flag of Hawaii. One chapter is working to improve textbooks to teach better Americanism. Several chapters work with DP's and other foreign-born.

*Approved schools.*—Gave cash donations to Tamassee, $20; Kate Duncan Smith, $10; Crosnore, $10. Used clothing sent to these three schools valued at $200. One chapter supports a girl at Tamassee.

*CAR.*—Total societies, three. State conference opened with a CAR program. CAR members took part and a splendid talk was given by the honorary national president, CAR.

*Conservation.*—Active work in human conservation; tuberculosis and crippled children seals; contributions and work in Red Cross, Girl and Boy Scouts, polio, Community Chest, cancer fund, Gray Ladies, and VFW Auxiliary.

*Correct use of the flag.*—All chapters give pledge of allegiance at meetings. Two chapters reported visiting public places to learn condition of flags. Urged replacement in several places. Three chapters distributed flag code. The State chairman and two chapters wrote Senators and Congressmen regarding flag code bill.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—In all, 200 schools participated. Sharon Ann Walther of Hartford is the State winner. The State regent presented her with the $100 bond and pin; pins also presented to the two alternates. Several chapters entertain their local and county good citizens and present gifts besides the pins.

*DAR Magazine.*—Have 75 subscriptions, 10 new. Four chapters take an additional magazine for their public libraries. One places magazine in high school and college library. Several chapters use magazine articles for programs.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Distributed 85 to new citizens, DP's, and GI brides. One chapter had coffee hour for new citizens. One chapter gave United States flags to new citizens.

*DAR museum.*—Two pieces of early American silver—a silver porringer by Clark and a silver strainer by Bridgen—were placed in the museum.

*Genealogical records.*—Two chapters prepared indexed records of births, marriages, and deaths of local counties for 1951. Copies sent to DAR library.

*Lucy Hoskins Ayres endowment fund.*—After World War I during the State regency of Lucy Hoskins Ayres, a fund of $5,000 was raised by South Dakota members. This is invested in Government bonds. The interest, $143.75, is awarded annually to a child of a veteran, male or female, of War I, II, or the present Korean conflict living in South Dakota to be used preferably for education. Since there were no recipients last year, there were two gifts this year.

*Motion pictures.*—Chapters voted Kim, Frogmen, When the Earth Stood Still, and Tomahawk the outstandng films of the year.

*National defense.*—State charman gave 22 speeches to various groups in and out of the State, on national defense subjects includng world government and the genocide treaty. Twenty-nine good citizenshp medals given. The flag which had flown over Mount Rushmore, this shrine of democracy during the past year was presented to Mrs. Reynolds and is now in our national defense office in Washington. The State chairman sent 175 letters and 33 telegrams to State representatives and Congressmen on national defense matters.

*Press relations.*—Had 2,000 inches of publicity and 368 inches in pictures in 19 newspapers. Six broadcast notices of meetings each month.

*Program and advancement of American music.*—One chapter reported musical program by children and grandchildren of members. Three chapters purchased the record, The Flag of the United States of America. One chapter reported a program on Stephen Foster's life and compositions.

*Radio and television.*—Had 20 spot announcements; 6 broadcasts; 2 radio program.

*Memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.*—Raised money for our State plaque by 13 cents per member assessment. Two chapters contributed $35. Cards sold, $25; place mats and napkins, $4; $10 was given by a vice president general.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Fund in Government bonds, $2,100. One loan this year. Revised loan rules to benefit student nurses.

*Book fund.*—Eight books requested by national DAR library were given.

MARTHA RAILSBACK TINSLEY
Mrs. Lawrence C. Tinsley,
*State Regent, South Dakota.*

## REPORT OF OHIO STATE REGENT

Ohio has 8,669 members.

*American Indians.*—We have contributed $1,170.15. The highlight of our State conference was the Indian breakfast, when Mrs. Josephine Kelly, tribal chairman, Standing Rock Sioux, was the speaker.

*Americanism.*—Chapters expended $454. Members taugh naturalization classes, worked with delinquents, assisted underprivileged citizens, and displaced persons. One chapter held a "freedom fair" to show how free enterprise works in the American way of life.

*Approved schools.*—Ohio takes credit for approximately $25,000 received from the Ivy McNeil Dunan estate, and Tamassee now has three factulty cottages built with this money. Two large windows in the autditorium ($1,500) were given in addition to $1,000 to Tamassee this year. In all, 253 boxes of used clothing and 38 boxes of Christmas gifts and toys, at a combined value of $12,457.50, were sent to Kate Duncan Smith (139), Tamassee (90), Crossnore (57), Hindman (3), and Pine Mountain (2). Total amount of money from chapters and State Society equals $35,969.25 plus the value of the boxes, $12,457.50, making a grand total of $48,426.75. We have in approved-school fund bonds amounting to $7,000.

*Building completion.*—Ohio's 123 chapters have contribluted $7,451.67. Two banner chapters have won the gold star and the three blue stars. Forty-two gold-star chapters, three silver stars, five with gold star and two blue stars, nine with gold star and one blue star.

*Conservation.*—Fine cooperation and interest given to prevent soil erosion; lectures on conservation and wild flowers; bird migration; one program on "How Girl Scouts Help Build America's Future." State regent met with Governor Lausche to plan for planting 7 million trees during April.

*Human conservation.*—Articles made by the blind were sold. Members worked 180 hours giving instruction for crippled children; 248 women donated a total of 31,546 hours to Red Cross, and most chapters have 100 percent membership. Bloodmobile units were set up. More than 600 books and magazine subscriptions were sent to veterans' hospitals. Gifts sent to mental hospitals, home for aged, and other institutions.

*Correct use of the flag.*—More than 700 flag codes were distributed. Contacts were made to correct the improper display of the flag and assistance given with community flag programs. Codes were printed in the newspapers. Study of the flag sponsored in junior high schools. Material displayed in bank window. Flag given to Protestant chapel at the Ohio Penitentiary, with proper ceremony. Eighty-two flag programs given; 42 large flags and 800 small ones were donated.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Three hundred and forty-three schools entered the contest with a total of 1,449 contestants. The winner, was presented with the $100 bond from the National Society, and the next five winners were given $25 bonds by the State. All participating in the contest were given certificates of award and special recognition by their chapters.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Placed manuals with clerks of court and in neighborhood centers, libraries, Scout headquarters, and churches. Three broadcasts and 600 inches of publicity were reported.

*DAR Magazine.*—Sixty-one magazines given to schools and libraries and chairman reports 701 subscriptions.

*DAR student loan fund.*—During the year assistance of $300 was given to students. Outstanding loans, $1,202. Cash balance, $3,364.11. Bonds, $7,000.

*Erection of memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.*—The State pledged $800. Thirty-seven cookbooks and 94 boxes of cards were sold. Names for chapter rolls, $934; honor rolls at $10 each, $560; from junior membership, $12.50. Total contributed including patriots' stones, $4,168.

*Genealogical records.*—Chapters contributed 2,650 pages for binding, of which 995 pages were Bible records and 1,605 cemetery records. Sixty-four chapters contributed to the "penny per member" fund.

*Girl homemakers.*—With 618 volunteers working 22,269 hours, this project is eminently successful. The amount spent on youth projects totaled $956. Prizes amounting to $40 were given for suits, blouses, scrapbooks, and menus. Outstanding activities were: work with Girl Scouts, volunteers for PTA activities; Sunday schools and church schools; aid for Girl Reserves and Girl Homemaker groups.

*Junior American citizens.*—We have a total of 91 clubs with 7,374 members. Members have helped in cafeterias, patrolled and taken care of school grounds, and stressed traffic rules.

*Membership.*—The survey conducted among the 8,669 members resulted in finding 24 mother-daughter groups and 25 grandmother-mother-daughter groups in DAR chapters.

*Junior membership.*—Total reported membership of the State is 285. The juniors made cash donations to the Helen Pouch memorial fund; to the United Fund, Tamassee; Kate Duncan Smith; Bacone Indian College; building completion; Valley Forge; Waldschmidt House; a total of $880. They serve as pages and on special committees.

*Children of the American Revolution.*—Ohio membership stands at 408. The are 26 listed societies. We have 6 national promoters and 31 State promoters. Budget included such projects as American Indians, mountain schools, Gadsby's Tavern. Junior president's travel fund, with additional gifts to Waldschmidt House, estimated at $143. Ohio's quota for Valley Forge national CAR project is $72.

*Motion pictures.*—Three choices for Ohio for the best children's film award are first, King Solomon's Mines; second, Walt Disney's Cinderella; third, Tom Brown's School Days.

*National defense.*—Several members have been invited to speak before other groups. They protest strongly against any further cut in appropriations for the national-defense office in Washington. All chapters report programs on national defense.

*Press relations.*—Reports total 19,190 inches of newspaper publicity, 137 newspapers carried DAR news, 59 weeklies, and 13 semiweeklies.

*Program.*—The four outstanding speakers of the year were Mrs. James B. Patton, at Oxford and Springfield; Charles P. Taft, who spoke on "Constitution in Time of Crisis" at Wilmington; Roscoe R. Walcutt, who spoke on "Historic Men" at Circleville; Rev. Harry Eversull, who spoke on "The American Tradition" at Dayton.

*Radio and television.*—We have had 249 broadcasts totaling 26 hours at a commercial value of $17,113. One radio chairman is on TV every day for one-half hour and one member is a radio-program director. One member deserves credit for the 15 programs covering patriotism, music, blood bank, approved schools, etc. As a result of resolution against crime and horror pictures, seven stations have dropped four hours of crime shows.

*Waldschmidt House.*—This historic old home of Christian Waldschmidt, a Revolutionary soldier, and first papermaker in Ohio, is being restored as a DAR shrine. Cash expenditure this year was $3,063.55. The building is a perfect specimen of Pennsylvania Dutch architecture and when completed will house many valuable antiques. The transportation chairman reports 11 historical pilgrimages, one of them being to Waldschmidt House. The increase in attendance varied from 2 percent in small chapters to 25 percent in larger ones.

F. EDYTHE WHITAKER
Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker,
*State Regent, Ohio.*

## REPORT OF LOUISIANA STATE REGENT

A series of pink-granite road markers on historic roads entering and leaving the State has been started. The unveiling of the marker at Natchitoches, the oldest of the Louisiana cities, on the path of El Camino Real or the Natchez-San Antonio Trace, has awakened an interest in its history. There are many miles of this road originally used as a mail route from Nashville, Tenn., to Natchez, Miss., in the latter part of the 18th century, and continuing through Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, ending at Mexico City. Pioneers wended their way to the South and West and used the road for commercial and defensive purposes.

The Louisiana Daughters have as an ambitious project a complete history of each chapter, carrying its activities through each regency. History of our country is being stressed, and the State superintendent of education has been sent letters by all chapters asking that American history be studied in all grades.

The graves of heroes of the Galvez Expedition, as well as of Revolutionary soldiers who later settled in Louisiana, are all being located and marked.

*Advancement of American music.*—Programs on patriotic and folk music of Louisiana given. American composers studied, with emphasis on Cajun, Creole, and south Louisiana music.

*Americanism.*—Members are asked to register and vote at all State and parish elections. All patriotic anniversaries are observed and memorial ceremonies attended. Letters sent to Congressmen objecting to socialized medicine. Aliens helped in study of American way of life. At Christmas $25 was donated to veterans and programs given for them.

*American Indians.*—Boxes of wanted materials sent to St. Mary's High School and Bacone College. Clothing and wanted materials sent to Navaho Indians—$39.50 contributed.

*Approved schools.*—Contributed the following: Georgianna Roumain Scholarship, Kate Duncan Smith, $762; floor covering at Kate Duncan Smith School, $163.83; Viola Seymour scholarship and other amounts to Tamassee, $215; cash to Tamassee for Jackie Hazel Justice, $100; clothing for Gwendolyn Investia, $25; clothing for Betty Smith, $208; 50 boxes clothing to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith, value, $2,000; total $3,446.83.

*Chaplain.*—Received 7 prayers and 14 graces to be sent to chaplain general. Twenty-four members lost by death.

*Conservation.*—Programs given by six chapters. Arbor Day spot on radio on planting and beautification. Many trees planted. Human conservation: Loans to students; Christmas packages to veterans' hospitals; clothes to Salvation Army; donations to victims of fires; purchase of TB, crippled-children, Boys Town stamps; contributions to polio, community chest, and heart drives.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Flag codes distributed. Flag given to Negro school. Display of flag asked on Flag Day. Congress urged passing of S. 2039 in its original form.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—The girls were taken to the State capital Fifty-two pilgrims sponsored, housed, and entertained. The winner in com-

petitive examination for the $100 bond came from the sixth district. Certificates and pins were awarded.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Over 700 manuals distributed to port of embarkation, Pan-American House, Immigration and Naturalization offices, public libraries, schools, Seamen's Church Institute, International Trade Mart, Centenary College for students of foreign birth, Federal court, and international clubs.

*DAR Magazine*—Increase of 35 subscriptions, 250 subscribers.

*DAR museum*—Free-will offering to apply on purchase of Audubon print for Oakley DAR repository. Map of Mississippi River plantations, $5 for frame; two rare Chinese panels and $10 for framing; a Chinese mandarin coat; a Chinese pigskin chest; five copies of early American histories; $32 to State DAR museum fund.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Two loans of $300 each to two girls. Contributions, $262. Fund totals $1,497.30.

*Genealogical records.*—Members of American Institute of Genealogy, Chicago, New England Historical and Genealogical Society, Boston. Inscriptions on tombstones in Baptist cemetery in Baton Rouge copied. Bible records of Wren family. Seven-page index on Kittrells, Johnston, Hackett, Grant, and Long families. General index to successions of Orleans Parish completed, 1805–1846, 234 pages.

*Girl homemakers.*—Fifty children were trained in choral work. Collected $56 for ceramics class in public school. Girls taught buying and weighing food. A Christmas play was written and presented. Dressmaking contest with prize. Silver DAR thimbles and cookbooks given to home economics class.

*Historian.*—Study of American history in grade schools stressed. Over 400 letters on subject were sent to the State superintendent of education. Gave medals to high schools for proficiency in American history. Twenty-nine historic anniversaries observed; had 6 broadcasts; 72 pilgrimages to historic spots.

*Junior American citizens.*—Nineteen clubs organized in Negro schools with a membership of 415, making 45 clubs with 1,167 total membership.

*Junior membership.*—Activities in children's Christmas parties. Motion pictures for children reviewed and given. Pledged and sold stationery amounting to $15 for Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

*Librarians.*—Seventeen chapters have librarians. Fourteen chapters contributed to Annie Laurie Moody circulating library in money and five books. Fourteen books to DAR library. Magazines to local libraries.

*Membership.*—Gain of 85 members in State. Total membership, 1,869.

*National defense.*—Cooperated with schools on good-citizenship medal qualifications. Interest in textbooks used. Had 85 programs on national defense. Cooperated in patriotic, civic, study, youth, church forums, and civil defense meetings. National resolutions explained to 12 chapters. Twenty-four letters to legislators of State.

*Press relations.*—Had 25,000 inches of newsprint, 809 pictures, 83 Louisiana newspapers, 5 magazines.

*Program.*—Wrote 44 letters to national legislators on genocide, Atlantic treaty, world government, and other controversial subjects. Stimulated interest in the vote.

*Radio and television.*—Eight chapters have access to stations; 16 spots given.

*Erection of bell tower at Valley Forge.*—Thank offering, $108; bell tower fund. $206.55; MacArthur memorial, $40; from Christmas cards, notes, and cookbooks, $44.25; total, $398.80.

*Building completion.*—Collected this year, $690.75; total, $9,100.95. Have 19 gold stars, 5 blue stars, 3 second blue stars. Quota $9,372.

*Motion pictures.*—Audiovisual education used in programs. Motion Picture Guide is in general use and children's motion pictures are recommended. "Alice in Wonderland" voted the most popular picture.

INES GAUTIER PARKER
Mrs. H. C. Parker,
*State Regent, Louisiana.*

## REPORT OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STATE REGENT

With building-completion fund and Valley Forge as their watchwords, District Daughters, 3,799 strong, achieved new heights, contributing $5,114 to the building-completion fund, giving the District the distinction of being the second State to earn its second blue star, and raising $1,797 for Valley Forge.

American and District of Columbia flags were presented to the 113th Aircraft Control Squadron of Camp Simms, the Aircraft Direction Center of the District.

We participated in the massing of the colors at Washington Cathedral in May; on Armistice Day a wreath was placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery; Constitution Day was observed with an appropriate program; and District members joined in the celebration of George Washington's Birthday, conducted by the Sons of the American Revolution.

The American Indians committee has provided four scholarships, totaling $785, to Bacone and St. Mary's Schools; $686 in beads and clothing; netted a profit of $313 on the sale of Zuñi Indian lapel pins; and held a style show featuring modern adaptations of traditional tribal costumes.

The Americanism committee took students of the Americanization school to Mount Vernon; gave a Christmas tea for them; and had the DAR table at the school's bazaar.

The approved-schools committee contributed 53 entire or part scholarships of $2,860; clothing worth $6,620; presented sound movie outfit costing $700 to Tamassee and established a $5,000 scholarship trust fund there. A memorial acre was presented in honor of the State officers.

The conservation committee contributed $50 to Lincoln Memorial University to further the study of conservation. Forty dollars was sent to two service chaplains for work with Korean veterans; $53 and 133 gifts provided Christmas presents in service hospitals; 619 hours were given by Gray Ladies; 314 hours volunteered at the blood bank; 323 pints of blood; and 253 hours of clerical work. Other Red Cross activities included knitting, sewing, bandage rolling, nurse's and staff aides, and canteen workers. Planted 185 trees; 1,200 hours devoted to Appalachian Trail work and woodland lectures were given to 20 groups on conservation work.

Twenty-eight flags and 200 flag codes were distributed; colors were carried at 5 events; the position of the United Nations flag in relation to the United States flag was discussed.

Melicent Rupp, of Western High School, was named the District's good citizen in a contest conducted among nine high schools; the winner appeared on television; all participants were on a radio program.

We have 706 subscribers to the magazine, including 189 new subscriptions; 10 members contributed 11 articles; $1,888 in advertisements was secured; chapters gave $120 for a page in the April 1952 issue.

In all, 1,410 DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed, and the DAR welcomed new citizens at monthly sessions of the naturalization court.

Twenty-one gifts were presented to the museum and the spinning wheel in the museum which inspired the design for the society's insignia, was restored. $225 was contributed.

The $5,000 endownment fund at George Washington University, plus interest of $3,225, has been combined, and interest from these two amounts will be used for scholarships to students (preferably girls) of Revolutionary ancestry. A $400 loan was made from the revolving fund handled by the State treasurer.

The genealogical records committee submiteed 3,193 typed pages.

The Girl Homemakers Club held a fashion show featuring dresses made by the girls. Prizes were awarded and the girls appeared on several telecasts and one radio program. A $25 magazine scholarship was given to Burdick Vocational High School to purchase magazines on homemaking and economics.

Eight historical pilgrimages were made and 12 scrapbooks submitted in competition. The historical essay contest conducted in District of Columbia high schools was replaced by a new program under which 40 pupils studying colonial American history will be taken by bus to points of historical interest. They will be chosen by the history department on a noncompetitive basis and each will be expected to make a report of the trip to his classmates. Ninety dollars was contributed to Valley Forge.

The junior American citizens committee sponsors two clubs; Josiah Bartlett Club celebrated its 11th anniversary.

We have 291 junior members who contributed $100 to the Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund.

The District is the only State to have secured all books on the "wanted list" for the DAR library; 51 books and 21 manuscripts and pamphlets have been contributed.

Films were shown at motion picture committee and chapter meetings and committee participated in best children's film award project.

Through the national defense committee, 76 good-citizenship medals were presented; purchased $73,135 in bonds; participated in a radio program opposing world government.

The program committee presented 30 color slides of State rooms in Memorial Continental Hall, with descriptive text; 13 papers were submitted to the filing and lending bureau; 250 additional slides were contributed for national program material; presented 5 metal boxes for mailing slides.

We have had 4 telecasts and 3 radio programs totaling 74 minutes.

The transportation committee drove Americanization school students to Mount Vernon; arranged transportation for State conference guests; and for the chaplain general and her party for ceremonies at the tombs of George Washington and the Unknown Soldier of World War I, on April 15.

The District room has been completely redecorated; a corner cupboard was presented, and an American flag given.

The press relations committee reports 9,727 inches of publicity plus 2,372 inches of photographs, representing 210 pictures.

Over 400 events were held at our chapter house; parliamentary law classes were sponsored.

The District has endeavored to feature CAR programs; $370 was given to purchase a wall case for the CAR museum.

BLANCHE G. SKINNER
Mrs. James D. Skinner,
*State Regent, District of Columbia.*

## REPORT OF PUERTO RICO CHAPTER

To our president general, officers, members, and guests attending congress, it is my pleasure to send cordial greetings and best wishes from the Switzerland of the Americas—Puerto Rico. Last year it was my great pleasure and privilege personally to represent Puerto Rico Chapter at our continental congress.

Our membership remains about the same, although we are pleased to have two new associate members.

The Puerto Rico chapter contributed to the DAR building fund and made their customary annual donation of $35 to the Marine Library Association. They also gave $15 to the children's Christmas fund for the prevention of tuberculosis in Albonito, P. R. Another charitable project around Christmastime was the making and donation of layettes for poor babies to the social workers at the municipal hospital in Rio Piedras.

We are also offering the good-citizenship medals to the junior high schools in the metropolitan area.

We have been varying the program of our meetings this year by making visits to different places of historical interest in Puerto Rico. For example, after our annual Lexington Day luncheon in April, we will visit one of the old Spanish forts in San Juan. One of the island's most famous historians, Prof. Rafael Ramirez, accompanies us as lecturer. This has awakened a great deal of interest and has been instrumental in obtaining new members also.

RUTH S. GONZÁLEZ
Mrs. Rafael A. González,
*Regent, Puerto Rico Chapter.*

## REPORT OF ROME CHAPTER, ITALY

Through the courtesy of Commendatore Bernabei, director of foreign broadcasts of the Italian Broadcasting System, a program was put on the air for the opening night of the 60th continental congress and greetings were given.

On May 30 the recording secretary presented a lovely wreath of red, white, and blue flowers in the name of Rome Chapter at the memorial service at Anzio-Nettuno, held yearly at the beautiful American Cemetery; and the same evening she gave a short talk over the radio in commemoration of our fallen who are buried in the cemetery.

In May, 2 DAR medals were presented to the 2 children of the overseas school whose most outstanding essays on America were judged by a board of the chapter as being the best.

Though the smallest chapter among all the chapters, we feel that through untiring interest and dedication we are able to uphold, worthily, our Americanism.

After our December meeting Mrs. Tuccimei gave a reception to present the new regent to many of the American and English friends of the colony here in Rome.

On Washington's Birthday, February 22, a reception was held at the home of the new regent to honor the members of the DAR and other American friends, and that night she gave a talk over the radio, again by courtesy of the Italian radio. This talk was prefaced by a most interesting explanation of the day and our aims. The address was followed by another in which the Italian Broadcasting Co. expressed themselves as desiring to be associated with us in all our interests.

May I close by thanking the Shadwell Chapter, of Proffitt, Va., the members of which have so kindly sent boxes of used clothing for our work among the poor. We are always grateful for any aid in this way in our struggling work.

ALICE ORMSBY ANDREANI
Mrs. Pietro Andreani,
*Regent, Rome Chapter.*

## REPORT OF PHILIPPINE ISLANDS STATE REGENT

Since the last annual report, the chapter was saddened by the news of the death of Ruth Bradley Sheldon, who had been State regent from 1927 to 1947. She devoted much time to further the work of the Philippines Chapter and its various projects. Miss Sheldon's death left us with 29 members quite widely scattered, only 5 being in the Philippines, and 2 of these are invalids.

One applicant was admitted in October so our members numbered 30 again. This new member has secured the names of several ladies in Manila who are eligible to become DAR members.

Philippines Chapter has contributed to the Valley Forge memorial bell tower and to the building fund, NSDAR. We have received two blue stars to apply to the gold badge we received last year. We hope to receive the third blue star soon.

We paid $25.87 to the Mary Johnston Hospital in Manila. This represents small dividends received from the funds we invested from the Dr. Rebecca Parish scholarship funds in Benguet Consolidated Mines. These shares are now being transferred to the Mary Johnston School of Nursing in Manila. This will save the chapter from paying the 17 percent excise tax.

We hope to receive the money the Japanese transferred during the war to the Bank of Taiwon, as all money taken by the Japanese from the banks must be returned before the Philippines will ratify the Japanese Peace Treaty.

If this money is returned Philippines Chapter may have funds sufficient to pay transportation for a Filipino nurse to San Francisco; then the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund will take over and pay transportation to New York, and the expenses for the year at Columbia University.

We received copies of the History of the Overseas Units of the Daughters of the American Revolution, courtesy of the chairman, Overseas Units, Mrs. G. A. Curry, from Cuba.

Two of the charter members of Philippines Chapter are alive and are still members of Philippines Chapter. They were each sent a copy of this history. We have ordered copies of chapter III (which deals with Philippines Chapter) so each member may have a copy.

If conditions improve in the Philippines, I feel certain Philippines Chapter will function again.

MRS. MABEL R. CARLSON,
*State Regent, Philippine Islands.*

## REPORT OF HAWAII STATE REGENT

*Membership.*—Hawaii has 2 chapters with a combined membership of 160. Only one-third are active so approximately 50 women are responsible for the work done in the following reports.

*Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship.*—These combined committees of Aloha Chapter sponsored a program at the post of Schofield Barracks with Col. Norton B. Wilson, deputy commander of the post, as speaker. Seven hundred manuals were distributed to teachers of citizenship and prospective citizens and are in great favor with all concerned. Five hundred thirty-two persons were naturalized in Hawaii in 1951, and each received the DAR identification card.

*Approved schools (and others).*—$87 was sent to four schools. Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith received a special gift.

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*Correct use of the flag.*—The State regent was flag chairman during United Nations Week. Information was distributed to schools, business houses, and other organizations. One radio station broadcast a reminder to fly the flag on all national holidays.

*Hawaii State DAR loan fund.*—There is over $11,000 in the loan fund, and at present eight loans are out.

*Genealogical records.*—Aloha Chapter's committee completed the first of three volumes of records of the Hawaii Mission Children's Society and sent it to the national chairman. One meeting of the chapter was held at the Library of Hawaii where the genealogical collection presented by Aloha Chapter is housed; and the library wishes to sponsor a class in ancestor hunting to be taught by one of our members.

*National defense.*—Forty-one medals were given out in the school district of Maui by the William and Mary Alexander Chapter. These members are very active in their work with young people. Aloha Chapter donated $25 toward the local publication of a pamphlet on the American way of life, to be distributed in our local schools. This chapter also sponsored a memorial plaque, dedicated to the 387 civilians who died during the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. A granite marker was set in the facade of the Library of Hawaii on the afternoon of February 21, 1952. The ceremony was well attended by leading members of the local government, armed services, and community, by members of the family of the deceased, and Daughters of the American Revolution. A tape recording was made by radio station KGU and rebroadcast on February 22, immediately following the Hawaii State conference.

In the past 2 years DAR members in Hawaii have again become war-work minded and are active in Gray ladies at Tripler Hospital, the blood bank, Red Cross, and the cookie project for the service center at the international airport. This is kept supplied with pineapple juice and homemade cookies for the boys going to and from Korea and has become a source of great interest to the women of this community.

JESSIE EVANS BROWN
Mrs. James D. Brown,
*State Regent, Hawaii.*

## REPORT OF FRANCE STATE REGENT

Again I have the privilege of bringing the greetings and best wishes of our two French chapters. Both chapters have held regular meetings and carried out their usual activities. This past year, the Rochambeau Chapter members were present at all patriotic meetings on both American and French Memorial Days. A wreath was laid at the statue of General de Rochambeau on July 4; the American Ambassador, Mr. Bruce, was present.

The regent and many members attended the memorial ceremony at the tomb of Lafayette at Picpus Cemetery, organized by the Sons of the American Revolution and the Society of the Cincinnati.

After the meeting at the home of Countess Tolstoy, in April, Mr. Carr of the New York Herald-Tribune, gave a most appreciated talk on the role of the newspaper. And, at the June meeting, at the home of Countess de Pange, regent, the Duc de Levis-Mirepoix, well-known writer and historian, delivered an interesting lecture on the United States, old and new.

As many French families are descended from soldiers of the War of Independence, a special effort is being made to have more French members of the chapter. Therefore, a circular letter will be sent to all French members of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Society of the Cincinnati who may have daughters or sisters interested in joining the DAR.

The Benjamin Franklin Chapter, this year, inaugurated a project that has turned out to be very interesting, that is, the helping of an American-French woman with four children whose husband died 4 years ago.

Not only has the chapter sent as much money as it could afford, but individual members have been interested enough to send private contributions.

The chapter, also, placed a wreath on the grave of Madame de Lafayette in Picpus Cemetery on last Decoration Day.

PEMALA B. ALDERSON
Mrs. Barton Alderson,
*State Regent, France.*

## REPORT OF ENGLAND STATE REGENT

Walter Hines Page Chapter sends warm greetings.

Our small chapter has carried on under difficulties during the past year. Many, loyally retaining their membership, are now in the United States, and many are scattered in England, so that our meetings are composed of the few able to attend. In spite of this the sense of our unity with the National Society remains an inspiration.

We still maintain our interest in our chief project, the Woodlarks Camp for Crippled Girl Guides, the work of which grows steadily.

I have once more represented the National Society on various occasions at the Memorial Day service at St. Margaret's Westminster, and at Brookwood Cemetery, laying two wreaths. One on behalf of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the beautiful Stone of Remembrance, and of the American Women's Club at the Canadian Maple Tree, now grown to full size.

The February joint meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Women's Club was postponed owing to the sudden death of the King, and will now take place on April 1, when our Ambassadress, Mrs. Walter S. Gifford, will again be guest of honor, and we are inviting the American wives of members of Parliament.

The King's death came with a sense of personal sorrow and loss to everyone: his life of self-denying devotion to duty was an example to all, and the sympathy with the Queen Mother, Queen Mary, and the young Queen has been deep and sincere.

As I look back on the reports I have sent to the Congress during so many years, I realize that all were written in anxious and perplexing times, and 1952 is no exception—and yet may we not venture to hope that the darkness covering the world is a forerunner of the dawn of peace? We pray that it may be so.

GRACE L. LULING
Mrs. Theodore Luling,
*State Regent, England.*

## REPORT OF CUBA STATE REGENT

The 62 members of Cuba's one chapter, Havana Chapter, are widely scattered, less than half of the membership residing in Cuba. There has been 1 death reported; 1 resignation; 1 transfer granted, and 1 member dropped. Two applications for membership have been approved and are awaiting acceptance.

A luncheon party was held to raise funds for our $100 scholarship to Tamassee and $100 for the local educational fund.

Numerous boxes of clothing have been sent by chapter members to our approved schools at Crossnore and Tamassee exceeding $100 in value.

Seven members in Cuba subscribe to the D. A. R. Magazine.

The national defense program has been of paramount interest in the chapter meetings. Articles from the Press Digest and D. A. R. Magazine have been read and discussed. While the work in Cuba cannot be carried out in full effort is directed toward patriotism and citizenship through the observance of patriotic holidays and the teaching of American history and citizenship. The annual patriotic contest features citizenship and good-citizenship medals are awarded. Memorial Day services at Colon Cemetery were attended by members of Havana Chapter and wreaths placed on the graves of chapter members and the tomb of Admiral DuQuesne, a member of the Cincinnati, whose grave was marked by Havana Chapter in 1928. Although Cuban memorial services for the sailors who lost their lives in the explosion of the United States battleship *Maine* in Havana Harbor have been discontinued, the regent of Havana Chapter joined the Spanish-American War veterans in their services at the Maine Monument and placed a wreath for the Havana Chapter on February 15.

The national defense program has been responsible for the distribution of 10 D. A. R. Manuals for Citizenship to schools and Scout groups, who use them in connection with the patriotic contest. It has served to increase the publicity for Havana Chapter. The two English-language newspapers in Havana published the winning essays in the contest What It Takes To Be a Good Citizen. Notices of chapter meetings and articles from the D. A. R. Magazine and Press Digest have been printed totaling more than 430 inches of space.

The student loan fund is inactive, remaining at $1,200 in the bank and $500 out on loan to a student at college in the United States.

There are 16 members in the CAR Society, sponsored by Havana Chapter. $5 was given to the fund for the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.

GENEVRA P. TUFTS
Mrs. Herbert William Tufts,
*State Regent, Cuba.*

## REPORT OF CHINA STATE REGENT

Although the membership of the Shanghai Chapter reaches around the globe, enough of us center in California to hold meetings to transact business and for delightful reunion. Our Chinese scholarship girl, with a doctor's degree, is now on the faculty of a midwestern college. This year we suspended work for scholarships in order to give to the building fund $100.

Our chapter does a great work for what is essentially home missions, and, through our churches, we work for foreign missions, so the fate of China concerns us deeply. Here is a word of hope. Dr. W. B. Pettus, an authority on the China situation who is the husband of one of our members, in a recent report says: "The belief is becoming more general among those who study China that the rule of communism will not last many years. Many who have served there will not return; therefore, churches, business houses, and educational institutions should prepare young people to be ready when the opportunity comes, to enter in. The only institutions teaching Chinese, where enrollment is good, and indeed, increasing, are the Army and Navy schools. As far as I know, the only church groups continuing active preparation of young people are the Jesuits. Offering of scholarships is one way to increase study of Chinese among young people.

MARY MATTESON WILBUR
Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur,
*State Regent, China.*

## REPORT OF ALASKA STATE REGENT

The Alaska Chapter has at present 19 members, having dropped 1 member and transferred another during the past year.

There have been two meetings during the past year.

Contributions have been made as follows: To Tamassee DAR School, $10; to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, $5; and to the Alaska chapter of the American Cancer Society, $25.

During last summer we found sponsors for five conservation cuts in a local newspaper, and several short radio spots in cooperation with the Forest Service conservation program.

MARY G. CLAUS
Mrs. John R. Claus,
*State Regent, Alaska.*

## REPORT OF PANAMA CANAL CHAPTER

As our members retire or leave the isthmus and take up residence elsewhere, the membership of our chapter varies considerably. There are 27 resident members, 30 nonresident members, and 2 associate members.

We regret that it has become necessary this year to reduce our annual contribution to Tamassee DAR school to $50; however, we were able to continue our policy of international friendship by giving $25 to the maintenance of the girls' dormitory, Bella Vista Children's Home, Panama, Republic of Panama; $20 to sponsor a girl to the Caribbean girls' state; $10 to the Panama Canal Chapter of the American Red Cross; $5 toward the expenses of the local Memorial Day ceremony; and $4 to rebind a volume of records at national headquarters.

Two DAR history medals are to be presented to the outstanding students of United States History, one at Balboa High School; the other at Cristobal High School.

We sponsor two CAR societies, the William Crawford Gorgas Society and the Chagres Society.

Antoinette B. Huff
Mrs. Maenner B. Huff,
*Regent, Panama Canal Chapter.*

## REPORT OF MONTANA STATE REGENT

The State conference was held March 23–25. Highlights—attainment gold star status; substantial contributions to Valley Forge bell tower; and a 3½ percent gain in membership. Montana has 13 chapters and 678 members.

*American Indians.*—Five chapters reported money to Indian schools and boxes of clothing valued at $75; yarns and beads to Montana Indian Museum; clothing, food, and medical aid to Indian school children, valued at $150. Food was furnished by one chapter to the family of a World War Indian veteran while ill. An Indian woman's club was organized for home demonstration work. During the past year the tribal council of seven Indian reservations organized themselves under an intertribal policy board to help themselves by development of a program covering common problems, as political, economic, health, and education. They report trachoma is practically unknown today, and that 80 percent of children of Indian blood are enrolled in various public schools of the State. Solution of land problems of landless Indians is receiving real attention by the State officials. The wood carvings of John Clarke, deaf Indian artist, are especially notable and are exhibited by chapters.

*Americanism.*—Chapters contribute literature or books to schools and libraries; some cash awards for essay contests in schools. Much work is done in naturalization Courts and with new citizens; the foreign-born families were visited by 3 chapters; 8 chapters worked on juvenile courts and illiteracy. Fine programs with a few special speakers on Americanism topics. Anaconda chapter distributed 200 flag leaflets to sixth-grade pupils and 11 flag etiquettes to teachers; 25 small flags to new citizens. Parties for exchange students at Christmas time in college towns were given. Value of work reported is about $500, and cash spent, $195.

*Approved schools.*—Chapters contributed $95 and 22 boxes of used clothing to DAR approved schools, valued at $1,211.03. Bitter Root Chapter again sent $50 for scholarship to Kate Duncan Smith School. Assinniboine Chapter sent $23 from sale of handicraft to Crossnore and Mount Berry Schools. Absaroka Chapter sent 25 years' file of National Geographic Magazine to Crossnore. Mount Hyalite Chapter sent $5 to Tamassee.

*Conservation.*—Nine chapters contributed $73.52 for work to be done at Fort Harrison's veterans hospital; 4 chapters contributed $25 directly to institutions as Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, Crossnore; also to CARE for Korea. TB, blood banks, aid in Red Cross drives, cancer and polio drives, and some supported youth groups. Supported narcotic enforcement, United States bonds, Salvation Army, and sent clothing to Indian families valued at $100; cooperated with State civil defense.

*Red Cross.*—Trained 150 persons in first aid; 100 hours knitting amputee socks for Red Cross; 40 hours transportation given.

*Correct use of the flag.*—All chapters reported programs in chapters or schools, distribution of flag codes; discussion of U. N. flag with a resolution at State conference. One chapter contributed 25 small flags to new citizens.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—22 schools were sponsored and 22 certificates and pins awarded. Patsy Brunner, sponsored by Beaverhead Chapter, won the $100 United States savings bond.

*DAR Magazine.*—Total subscriptions, 93—a gain of 19 or 25 percent. Absaroka Chapter tripled and Silver Bow Chapter doubled subscriptions, each receiving an award from the State regent.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—4 chapters distributed 381 manuals; had 197 inches publicity and 6 radio broadcasts valued at $40. English manuals were distributed through State correspondence schools in State Department of Public Instruction; chapters helped with naturalization of new citizens, education of Americanization classes and in public schools.

*DAR museum.*—4 chapters contributed $5, and Silver Bow Chapter a gift of Virginia paper money, dated 1773.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Have $5,963.94 on hand with 1 outstanding loan.

*Girl homemakers.*—7 girl homemaker certificates and twelve pins awarded; 1 chapter awarded a silver bracelet to an outstanding girl; work through youth groups. Black Eagle Chapter reports 266 hours with youth groups, 5 certificates and 3 other awards given.

*Genealogical records.*—7 chapters reported 482 pages material; 2 books completed with 1 sent to national.

*Junior American citizens.*—53 clubs report 1,536 members.

*Junior membership.*—All Juniors are within the chapters. Chairman sent orders for notepaper, adding to Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

*Membership.*—Have 678 members including members at large—net gain of 22, or 3 plus percent. Total of 55 new members, and 2 at large, but lost 35.

*Motion pictures.*—Chief interest is children's films; chief criticism is too many crime and excitable films. Western musical and historical pictures are the most popular. Kim was favored as best children's film of 1951.

*National defense.*—Registered and voting, 100 percent. Working on textbooks. State regent included some phases of program in five broadcasts. This chairman contacted national legislators, spoke three times. Worked with Civil Defense; her plan was used as a county model. Sent 100 Things You Should Know About Communism to mailing list of all chapters in the State.

*Press relations.*—Had 2,301 inches with 51 pictures (496 inches) in 17 dailies, 11 weeklies, and 3 other publications.

*Radio and television.*—Eleven chapters reported total time on the air, 5 hours, 12 minutes in 120 broadcasts including spot announcements—value, $468.50.

*Transportation.*—Three trips were made to historical spots.

*Program and advancement of American music.*—Outstanding topics on live subjects reported from all chapters, including Senator Byrd's and Taft's recordings from national office. Nine chapters reported total cost of yearbooks, $193.80, including 2 chapters, mimeographed.

*Building fund.*—Contributions of $4,023.25 in the past 3 years, or more than $6.00 on 649 members places us on the gold star list for the State. Twelve chapters are gold-star chapters; three blue star.

*Valley Forge bell tower.*—A total of $280 given this year; $17.50 for MacArthur memorial.

*Montana room.*—A Montana souvenir silver spoon, an heirloom, was given.

*Children of the American Revolution.*—One organized group, who contributed their quota of $5 to Valley Forge. Three members at large known of.

MARION C. MORROW
Mrs. James Hill Morrow, Sr.,
*State Regent, Montana.*

## REPORT OF WASHINGTON STATE REGENT

Washington now has 40 chapters. Three new chapters organized during the year. Added 138 members for a total just under 2,000. The 1952 conference was held at Longview, a city only 30 years old but built on the historic site of Monticello Territorial Convention of 1852.

*American music.*—An illustrated lecture on American music, songs by American composers, programs of American folk songs, and quartet and solo at State conference with music and words composed by a Washington woman.

*American Indians.*—Little Boston Indian children now attend consolidated school. We are working on a plan to furnish Indian scholarships in the State, no longer having Government scholarships. Contributions were made to Bacone College fund.

*Americanism.*—All chapters had programs, gave patriotic affairs and celebrated national holidays. One city's four chapters personally greeted every new citizen and present flags, manuals, and welcome cards. Washington State flag and DAR flag carried in I Am An American Day celebration; in another city 6 chapters celebrated the day with 200 present. Gave 45 flags and welcome cards a month. Work with Filipino families and Indian wives; one chapter and city librarian help applicants get citizenship papers. New chapter helped foreign-born professor of history in a college in interpreting the pioneer age in Washington State. One chapter gave eight history awards.

*Approved schools.*—State regent went on approved schools tour in October 1951. John Tyson from Kate Duncan Smith School was speaker at 1952 State conference. Contributed $1,629.80 to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Crossnore, with boxes valued at $1,450 to these 3 schools. 3 boxes of dormitory supplies; two $25 clothing scholarships; box of 29 wrapped Christmas gifts; box of evening gowns to Crossnore.

*Conservation.*—Gave 452 books to Army hospital; toilet articles, games, stationery, and stamps, bingo prizes to veterans' hospitals; 65 war bonds; a talk on preserving animal and plant life in Olympia Forest was made; chapter completing file of DAR State yearbooks for Seattle library; 64 trees planted, colored slides of wild flowers shown, many hours given to Red Cross, etc. State chaplain drove 4,000 miles in State taking colored slides of beauty spots and historic markers, which was shown at State conference.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Every chapter participated; 168 entered contest, an increase of 26; 40 new schools with 13 falling out; 136 pins given; the winner's paper was declared "terrific" by the judges; winner was given the $100 bond. Many school principals have written personal letters expressing keen interest in this project.

*DAR Magazine.*—Have 50 new subscriptions; total in State, 250; a gain of 50; 8 to schools and 11 to libraries. December issue had account of 1951 State conference and March 1952 had State regent's story of Fort Columbia.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Distributed 410 manuals to citizenship classes, courts, English classes, YWCA, 31 war brides, libraries. Complete copy of Constitution particularly liked. Twenty-four English manuals sold.

*Genealogical records.*—Index to magazine genealogical department given to library; 5 copies of volume 23 of Pioneer Records made, 1 each sent to National Society, State library, Seattle library, University of Washington library, and 1 retained. Seattle and University of Washington pay us 15 cents per page unbound. Four copies of Historical and Genealogical Gleanings, volume 8, made; 4 copies volume 9; 2 copies of Indian Legends; also photostatic copies of records. Will place our genealogical books in new Yakima Museum to have one set of our books east of the mountains.

*Girl homemakers.*—Submitted 155 dresses in chapter contests, 11 to State contest; represented 185 hours work. Had 20½ inches newspaper publicity, with full-page pictures. Three cash prizes $3.50 given and 10 blue ribbons.

*Junior American citizens.*—Have 170 clubs, 5,210 members, a gain of 40 clubs and 1,150 members. Sixteen chapters sponsor JAC clubs, including Alaska and Honolulu. City chapters in groups sponsor JAC, 1 at detention home, 1 group of 55 Indian children. State financed George Washington party and gave $5 to national prize fund. Six city chapters sponsoring youth center club; one helped blind boy to go to school for the blind.

*Motion pictures.*—Guides ordered. Kim and Frogmen Washington chapters' choices for best film 7- to 12-year olds. Motion pictures used as visual aid in teaching school and church classes.

*National defense.*—Breakfast during conference, 110 present. Two speakers, U. N. and Education and UNESCO. One member spoke before 2,000 women, various groups, distributed 1,400 pieces literature. Twenty-one chapters report 1 or more national defense meetings, 26 giving 5 or more minutes each meeting. National defense chairman spoke before 17 groups, circulated several thousand leaflets, etc., many to servicemen. She is USO chairman of programs.

*Press relations.*—Total chapter inches, 8,733. State project such as Fort Columbia and Fort Simcoe, 131 inches; State society 833 inches with 245 inches in 22 pictures. Publicity in 48 papers, 26 dailies, and 22 weeklies. Press book to go each year to Washington State Historical Society library at Tacoma. Press breakfast at State conference.

*Radio and television.*—Eight chapters on radio; 1-minute spots; 15-minute flag program; two 15-minute talks. State vice regent on television February 21.

*Scholarship.*—A $100 award given senior history major University of Washington.

*State librarian.*—Washington has sent national DAR library 4 books from requested list; 1 booklet and new book, The Fourth Corner, written by a DAR member.

*State historian.*—Case containing antiques placed in a city hall; chapter helped historical society restore homemade flag of 1850 at historic Monticello; museum study group in Seattle; special State chairman to arouse interest in Dr. Marcus Whitman statue for Washington, D. C. Whitman pageant given at State conference. Programs on flags of States. Gave $25 to Valley Forge memorial; several honoring World War II veterans. Several chapters have completed $1 a member thank offering, many cookbooks and boxes of cards sold. Building fund has made splendid gains, chapters sending in $2,358 this year. State conference voted to contribute $500 to bring State total to $10,252.96. Have given $776 to Valley Forge Fund.

Our gold-covered yearbook featured our 50th anniversary, while the theme of our 1952 State conference was based on the Cowlitz and Monticello Territorial conventions, leading to separate Territory being organized in 1853. Next year Washington Daughters of the American Revolution will help the State celebrate its Territorial centennial.

AMY G. LITTLFHALE WALKER
Mrs. James G. Walker, Jr.,
*State Regent, Washington.*

## REPORT OF KENTUCKY STATE REGENT

Kentucky's 4,202 Daughters in 66 chapters have reached several high peaks—the gold-star honor roll for the building administration fund; outstanding work in Americanism culminating in the Governor of Kentucky issuing a proclamation declaring February American history month; the writing of more than 2,000 essays by school children on patriotic subjects; the distribution of 250 flags; 22,437 inches of publicity with 314 inches of pictures, almost doubling our record of last year; and a pledge of $1 per member from two-thirds of the chapters.

The State regent has visited 30 chapters; attended 4 Duncan Tavern board meetings; 1 Hindman Settlement School board of trustees meeting, 6 district meetings, averaging 125 each in attendance; 4 executive, 4 State board of management meetings, the State conference, 3 national board meetings, and continental congress, traveling more than 7,850 miles.

*American Indians.*—Forty-six chapters contributed $243.50; 13 boxes of clothing, beads, and yarn, 2 scholarships to Bacone, and many contributions to St. Mary's.

*Americanism.*—Eighty-six chapter programs. The State board of management passed resolution petitioning Governor Lawrence Wetherby to declare February American history month in Kentucky. The proclamation was spread on the Congressional Record by Senator Earle Clements, and Senator Thomas Underwood wrote editorial in the Lexington Leader commending the proclamation and work of the DAR.

*Approved schools.*—Five programs; 61 chapter chairmen. All chapters shared in contributing $779.80 through the State treasurer; $263 direct to Tamasse, Kate Duncan Smith, Hindman Settlement, and Pine Ridge Schools. Fifty boxes of clothing valued at $2,823.50 and boxes of linens.

*Approved schools libraries.*—Sixty-one chapter chairmen. Chapters gave $29.55 and 40 books to libraries and bookmobile.

*Building completion fund.*—Administration building—topped mark for State gold-star honor roll. Have 6 or 8 blue-star chapters.

*Valley Forge.*—Chapters contributed $1,138, State $50.

*Conservation.*—Have 100-percent participation in Red Cross and Boy and Girl Scout work. Forty chapters actively engaged in conservation of forest and wildlife. Had 16 programs.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Twenty chapters had flag talks at each meeting; 28 chapters celebrated Flag Day; 108 flags were donated.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—A total of $438.76 in fund. Ninety-two pilgrims wrote essays on citizenship; 150 pins, 175 certificates, were awarded, and title of "good citizen" and $100 bond awarded to Martha Ann De Spain. Pilgrimage made to the capital where girls were guests for luncheon at historic shrines, visited historic spots and State buildings, and were received by Mrs. Wetherby, wife of the Governor, at the Governor's mansion.

*DAR lot, Frankfurt Cemetery.*—Appropriated $19 for repair work on stones and graves of Revolutionary soldiers.

*DAR Magazine.*—Approximately 360 subscriptions.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Thirteen chapters distributed 92 manuals, 95 codes, 250 flags, and visited naturalization courts.

*DAR museum.*—Contributed $98 for Paul Revere silver.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Have $1,550 in cash and notes. Loans have been made to several students.

*Duncan Tavern.*—Many fine pieces of silver, both new and old, and $438.05 contributed.

*Duncan Tavern grounds.*—Seventeen chapters contributed $255. Flower sales from garden amounted to $102.78. Four Bedford stone benches were placed. Balance in fund, $613.82.

*John Fox, Jr., memorial library.*—Twenty-eight books and pamphlets, forty-nine manuscripts, two boxes magazines of historical nature, $1,160, plus $200 by the State Society have been contributed.

*Genealogical records.*—Sent 2,249 pages to national DAR library; 2,249 to Duncan Tavern library; 6,504 pages (one diary) and 2,249 pages to Kentucky State Historical Society; total, 13,251.

*Girl homemakers.*—Chairman conducted State dressmaking contest with awards given by State regent; 12 chapter chairmen conducted dressmaking contests giving 20 medals and awards at a cost of $50.85. Hart chapter gave 2 home economics scholarships. The sum of $304.50 was given to youth organizations.

*Junior American citizens.*—Thirty-seven chairmen; 10 chapters sponsor 15 clubs with 2,899 members; 2 Thatcher award pins and 2,000 membership pins have been used.

*Junior membership.*—Two members are presidents of CAR groups. Received certificate of honor issued by Veterans' Administration for outstanding volunteer work. Donated clothing to Pine Mountain and Hindman Settlement Schools; outfit of wearing apparel to Carr Creek School boy; $10 to Boys Ranch, $10 CARE box; active as pages and flag bearers at State conference; 11 donate blood every 8 weeks.

*Membership.*—Membership, 4,202; 239 new members.

*Motion pictures.*—Have 48 chairmen who subscribe 100 percent to Motion Picture Guide and place same in 40 schools.

*National defense.*—Fifty-five programs; fifty letters written to Congressmen. Appropriate resolutions have been passed. Members urged to vote.

*Organizing secretary.*—One chapter confirmed, two in process.

*Program.*—Had 282 special programs; 45 chapters read the president general's message.

*Advancement of American music.*—Twenty-nine complete programs.

*Radio and television.*—Had 151 radio broadcasts, 30½ hours air time, commercial value, $4,400. WHAS–TV television broadcast State conference.

*Revolutionary soldiers' graves.*—Twenty-seven graves located; four marked; fifty-seven verified. State historian reports 4 historical objects marked; 6 restorations made; 35 history contests held; 6 graves marked; 47 historical broadcasts; 25 documents and manuscripts sent the historian general.

State librarian reports 100 percent chapter librarians; 14 of 22 books requested by librarian general have been sent to national and some are on order.

EULA CONLEY MOORE
Mrs. Bacon R. Moore,
*State Regent, Kentucky.*

## REPORT OF TENNESSEE STATE REGENT

*Advancement of American music.*—The programs on American music have shown a big increase. Radio programs have been prominent. The history of American music, including stories of composers, has been featured in many chapters. Program taken to veterans' hospitals and Central State Hospital.

*Americanism.*—In all, 4,129 manuals for ciitzenship were placed in school librares and settlement houses and given to directors of Tennessee clubs and Scout troops. Prison work done, including awards given women in prison. Gave 131 books to school libraries.

*American Indians.*—Donated $105 and 18 boxes valued at $796.86. Many letters written to Senators, Congressmen, Secretary of Interior, and Bureau of Indian Affairs concerning legislation on Indian affairs.

*Approved schools.*—The sum of $813 was given to approved schools; $100 to Lincoln Memorial University; $375 rotating scholarship fund to Lincoln Memorial and Maryville. A total of $1,288 and 27 boxes of clothing.

*Conservation.*—Donated $270.50, 90 pounds of clothing, and 6 boxes. Had 10 conservation programs. Spent 919 hours with veterans; 151 hours with physically handicapped.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Twenty-two chapters have given one full program to this committee work, 12 have given part of a program. All report flag displayed and allegiance given. Had two radio broadcasts. Six flags presented by chapters.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Had 258 duly elected good citizenship girls. A pilgrimage was held April 4. Presented 212 pins. The rapid growth of this committee has made it necessary to increase the budget for this work.

*DAR Magazine.*—Realized $6,000 in advertisements. Subscriptions, 491. Two awards given in State for subscriptions, one for advertisements. Seven articles used and 11 chapter reports in the magazine.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Eighty-four citizenship programs were reported; 3,678 manuals placed in 1952. A total of 39,057.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Gave $186 to Lincoln Memorial and the same to Maryville. A total of $1,100.90 in the 3 years.

*Junior American citizens.*—Sixty active clubs, three thousand members. Gave $85 in cash awards; book shelves of 100 volumes to Woodmont School. Four radio broadcasts. Thirteen Thatcher awards and citations.

*Junior membership.*—One hundred and sixty-five members reported. Contributed $175 to Helen Pouch fund.

*Membership.*—A gain of 2 new chapters, making a total of 7 for the 3 years; 85 chapters in the State. Total membership, 3,881.

*Motion pictures.*—Twenty chapters give recommended list of best pictures; 10 programs on same; 8 subscriptions to Motion Picture Guide.

*Genealogical records.*—Report of 98 old Bibles. Marking the grave in Old Brainard Mission cemetery. Two Revolutionary soldiers' graves found and marked. Marker placed at grave of Capt. Robert Sevier and dedicated. Many lines traced and information given to hundreds.

*Girl homemakers.*—Spent 9,391 hours in activities of this committee; 9 pins presented and 2 certificates; 1 dress entered from the State.

*Lilbrarian.*—Three books to national DAR library. Marriage records of Bedford County, 1800–1860; 64 books donated to libraries; Holy Bible and 90 books to Woodmont School; 15 Bibles sent to Japan and 4 boxes of magazines to Korea.

*National defense.*—Have 100 percent chapter chairmen; 30 letters were written to United States Senators concerning genocide treaty. Distributed 2,000 pieces of literature to teachers and schools; 112 Good Citizenship Medals given. Many programs on world government, communism, Atlantic Union, human rights, flag, etc.

*Press relations.*—Had 36,484 inches of publicity. Many interesting stories by Tennessee writers have been published in the DAR Magazine. Three issues of the Tennessee News have been completed this year.

*Building completion.*—Contributed $15,758.76; 3 gold-star chapters with 2 blue stars; 5 gold-star chapters with 1 blue star; 19 gold-star chapters and 1 silver star.

*Radio and television.*—Ninety-one minutes of time—10 minutes on Constitution Day, 10 minutes on Safeguard Our Constitution, 15 minutes on Flag of Our Country, 4 minutes on Williamsburg, Shrine of the World.

*Valley Forge.*—Gave $235.75 to memorial bell tower; $315 to Valley Forge MacArthur memorial; private memorials, $40; cards sold, $85.

HOY L. GUPTON
Mrs. Will Ed. Gupton,
*State Regent, Tennessee.*

## REPORT OF IDAHO STATE REGENT

**Idaho has 10 chapters with a membership of 457.**

*American Indians.*—Plans were carried out to record hymns, sung by a Nez Perce Indian chief in native tongue, translated during the ministry of the pioneer, Henry Harmon Spalding. The records of hymns will be sent to the Living Indians Room in the DAR museum. Indian handicraft amounting to $150 was sold; $10 was sent Shive Smith in Arizona for Navajo Indians; 250 hours in counseling and aid, and 87 pounds of food, clothing, and magazines to the community house at Lapwai. Sent $10 to St. Mary's High School.

*Americanism.*—Chapters report assistance to immigrants and to displaced persons. Pocahontas Chapter has set aside the sum of $1,000, and the yearly interest will go to an outstanding junior at the College of Idaho who is majoring in American history. Pioneer Chapter is represented on the Americanization council that maintains an Americanization school and contributes to its support.

*Approved schools.*—Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, and St. Mary's received $109.50. Clothing sent to these schools and Crossnore was valued at $254.50. Several had programs on approved schools.

*Conservation.*—Programs calling attention to the preservation of our natural resources such as our water resources and the conservation of wildlife were reported. All chapters participated in phases of human conservation, i. e., Red Cross, Tuberculosis, and crippled children drives; cancer campaign; and polio.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Slides were shown depicting studies of the history of the American flag, the etiquette of the flag and the history of the national anthem. Three large American flags were given to a Scout troop, a school, and a fraternal order. Flag codes were given to schools, to guests, and to members.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Eight of Idaho's ten chapters chose a good citizen. DAR silver spoons or pins and a certificate were given to each. Eliza Spalding Chapter has a bronze plaque at the high school upon which the name of the good citizen is inscribed each year. The $100 bond was given to Alice Oelwein of Pocatello, Wyeth Chapter.

*Girl homemakers.*—Alice Whitman Chapter has a $500 scholarship fund for their homemakers project. Three chapters give cash prizes for sewing and cooking in their high schools.

*Program.*—A program on the flag has been entered in the national program contest. Records of hymns sung in native tongue will be sent to the national Indian chairman. Other programs include: "Signers of the Declaration of Independence"; "Study of the Constitution"; and "A Look at America and What She Needs Most."

*Advancement of American music.*—The use of American music in chapter programs has been stressed. American composers, American Negro music, our mountain folk songs and Idaho composers were presented. "Origin of Music in America" featured Stephen Foster.

*National defense.*—Patriotic holidays were observed, much literature distributed, and national resolutions studied. Checks have been made on textbooks in the schools and periodicals in the public library, as to subversive nature.

*Radio and television.*—Radio time valued at $105 reported by 3 chapters, Pioneer Chapter has had a 15-minute monthly program for more than 12 years.

*Building completion.*—With five honor-roll chapters, 3 gold star, 1 that has 3 blue stars, 2 with 1 blue star, we have contributed $2,124.58.

*Valley Forge.*—Was sent $19 for honor roll; $42 for note cards.

Donated $49.50 to Angel Island in December. Increased interest shown in CAR. Reported 25 papers sent in to Washington. DAR magazine is in the public libraries wherever we have a chapter. We want every member a subscriber.

The State regent visited the northern Idaho chapters and she presented the Idaho DAR plaque to the graduating midshipman who, by his officerlike qualities, has done most for the university and the NROTC program.

ELLEN FOURT
Mrs. David L. Fourt,
*State Regent, Idaho.*

## REPORT OF WYOMING STATE REGENT

The theme of the State conference was Americanism. A play, Tony Learns To Love the Flag, was given by a JAC club from the local schools and was followed by solos from American composers. The theme was further emphasized at the banquet in an address, America Under God, by the Reverend Mr. Blish, and by folk songs and dances by the Slovenick Glee Club, one of several talented groups in that mining area where more than 45 nationalities have become thoroughly Americanized.

The State regent, during her 2-year term, has visited every chapter in the State and is most happy to have witnessed the founding of Medicine Wheel Chapter at Powell on March 19, 1952, bringing our total to 10 chapters with 423 members.

*American Indians.*—Three chapters sent aid to Bacone and St. Mary's Schools, totaling $20. One partial program was devoted to display of Indian handwork and one film was shown on Apache Indian life. An Indian pageant, Gift of the Waters, was again presented by one chapter.

*Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship.*—The chapters stressed study of adopted resolutions and used the ritual with patriotic music in openings. Naturalization classes were held by Cheyenne Chapter with United States flags and social courtesies given to new citizens. Many school awards were given for history essays, leadership, and scholastic standing.

*Approved schools.*—Six chapters each gave boxes of clothing and supplies to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, and Crossnore, while six gave cash gifts totaling $120.

*Building fund.*—Eight chapters contributed $550.28, giving us a total of 6 gold-badge chapters, one with 3 blue stars, one with 2, and two with 1 blue-star credit.

*CAR.*—Only Cheyenne and Fort Casper Chapters sponsor this work and present the children on DAR programs.

*Conservation.*—100 percent support Red Cross with funds or work. Personal contributions are made to community chest, TB, CARE, polio, and cancer funds. Magazines and other gifts to go to veterans and private hospitals, crippled children, and homes for the aged. One chapter gave 600 hours in visiting and assisting needy people.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Small flags were given to new citizens. One film was shown on correct use of the flag. One chapter gave a new flag to their county courthouse.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—The State regent presented the 1951 award. The current contest included six high schools with Miss Patricia Tomsik, of Rock Springs, winning first place.

*DAR Magazine.*—Many articles are presented as program material, and one chapter is binding accumulated numbers to date.

*DAR library.*—Two books on Wyoming history were sent to the national DAR library.

*Genealogical records.*—One chapter bought $18 worth of lineage books for their local library. A total of 240 typed pages of Bible, church, cemetery, and family records, valuable data from an old will and an old letter were assembled and bound in leaflet form and sent to national with duplicates going to three other libraries.

*Historic spots.*—Marker was placed at Sibley Dam in the Big Horn Mountains.

*Junior American citizens.*—Materials go to all chapters and are widely used by teachers in schools. Pilot Butte Chapter is most successful in organizing 41 clubs with 1,122 members. One club was organized.

*Junior memberships.*—No clubs, but special effort on young members has brought in good members. A profit of $16.43 on stationery went to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

*Membership.*—We have 10 chapters with 423 chapter members in the State and 8 at large.

*Museum.*—One meeting to this subject, with a fine exhibit of cherished family relics. Inyan Kara Chapter gave $2 to national DAR museum.

*Program.*—National's outline was sent to each chapter and proved to be a good guide.

*Press relations.*—In addition to more than 2,500 inches on chapter activities, the State regent was featured as guest editor in a Casper paper, protesting the treaties that threaten the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

*Valley Forge.*—The State conference paid the requested $50 for our section of the State tablets.

*National defense.*—This activity has been our major effort. We believe that our inherited duty is to "hold the line" against internationalism, socialism, and communism. Having learned that under the United Nations Charter there are unpublicized regulations sufficient, when put into full operation, to ruin America, we are attempting to expose these dangers, not only to our members but through study groups open to the public and by means of newspaper publicity.

JULIA CLARK
Mrs. Irving Eugene Clark,
*State Regent, Wyoming.*

## REPORT OF RHODE ISLAND STATE REGENT

The State has earned the second blue star in the building completion fund; 22 of the chapters have either paid or pledged the amount to complete the Valley Forge register; the chapters joined in a volunteer service program at the Providence Veterans Hospital and two chapters observed 60th anniversaries.

*American Indians.*—The sum of $300, including 2 scholarships was sent to Bacone College; 1 box each of clothing to Bacone and St. Mary's High School; 6 boxes craft material went to Window Rock; 5 chapter programs.

*Americanism.*—A campaign to stress voters registration; DP's taught English and helped with personal problems; chapters studied immigration laws and Constitution; one chapter took a group of children to historic places; participated in I Am An American Day observance.

*Approved schools.*—Contributed $233.75 to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, Crossnore, Hillside, and American International College; 53 boxes valued at $760 sent to the first four schools named containing clothing, Christmas gifts and miscellaneous articles. Hillside boys gave program at fall meeting. Authentic Revolutionary costume given to "Thomas Jefferson," American International College president, and students at conference.

*Conservation.*—Stress has been on human conservation: Volunteer work with handicapped; assistance with State sale of articles made by blind; parties for servicemen at YMCA's; sharing in activities at veterans hospital. Chapters have sent articles to children's hospitals and members have given hours of volunteer service in a hospital for maladjusted children. Canning, deep freeze and jellies reported. Ten chapters report the planting of 1,956 trees and seedlings of spruce, Norway maple, and maple.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Six large flags and standards were presented to schools, Scouts, and Brownies; 200 flag codes were distributed to schools and to a store, one to be given with each purchase of a flag. Seven chapters wrote Congressmen urging passage of enforceable law for the protection of the flag and were alert to the correct position of the United Nations flag.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—State society takes the 25 girls on a bus trip to historic spots after being received by the Governor and the commissioner of education at the State House; girls are guests of sponsoring chapters at the conference luncheon and the name of the winner is drawn at the afternoon session.

*Magazine.*—Have 149 subscriptions, a net gain of 8.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Distributed 1,202 copies of the manual in 11 languages to 2 boys' clubs, 2 naturalization classes, 22 war brides, 5 DP families, 2 settlement houses, and Red Cross headquarters in 2 cities.

*DAR museum.*—Contributed $14.50, and the Rhode Island room upkeep fund was increased by $33.73.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Seven loans outstanding; $1,442.55 available for loans. Three chapters have loan funds.

*Genealogical records.*—In all, 132 pages, consisting mostly of abstracts of wills containing 647 surnames together with 34 pages of index, were bound; besides copy to DAR library, copies were given to State DAR library and Rhode Island Historical Society.

*Girl homemakers.*—State society has dress contest with $10 and $5 prizes in both junior and senior ages; 4 chapters gave $25 scholarship to home economics student in high school, and $35 was given toward girl's scholarship at Bacone College.

*Junior American citizens.*—Three clubs with 40 members continue in areas of high juvenile delinquency.

*Junior membership.*—Forty-five members of junior age from all chapters meet monthly. They contributed $82.50 to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund raised at food sales; sent lollypops and yarn bouquets to congress bazaar.

*Membership.*—Net loss of 16; 4 chapters achieved goal of 5 percent net gain.

*Motion pictures.*—Guides are placed in two libraries; Kim was the choice picture for DAR award.

*National defense.*—Every chapter has a chairman; 15 presented some phase of committee interest at every meeting. Chapters studied resolutions; 7 chapters report letters to Congressmen pertinent to resolutions. One chapter cooperated with American Legion to study town's civil defense needs. Ten chapters reviewed history books in their community schools; 13 good-citizenship medals, 4 history medals, and a $50 prize for a history essay given.

*Press relations.*—A total of 3,188 inches appeared in 7 local daily and 5 weekly newspapers and the Providence Sunday Journal. Two issues of the State news sheet were printed.

*Program and music.*—Wide use of the two sets of kodachrome slides of DAR buildings stimulated interest in the building completion fund. Thirty talks on DAR work by the State regent have informed members. Six musical programs, one on the works of Stephen Foster.

*Radio and television.*—Had one TV program in which the State regent was interviewed about the good-citizenship pilgrimage and the bell tower.

*Building completion.*—Paid $1,350.73 during year, earning second blue star. Of 23 chapters—4 on honor roll, 3 star honor roll, 4—1 blue star, 9—2 blue star and 3—3 blue star.

*Erection of memorial bell tower.*—Thank offering this year, $682.38, which makes a total of $898.70 from 1,137 members; five honor roll names; $50 honoring State regent from Rhode Island regents club; $25 chapter name.

*DAR library.*—Two books sent; $19 contributed; genealogical guide given to Rhode Island Historical Society.

*Historical work.*—Thirty-three historical anniversaries observed; 17 chapter pilgrimages to historic places; graves of 6 members marked; 37 chapter meetings on historical subjects; names and burial places of 70 Revolutionary soldiers recorded, one chapter reporting 50; a $100 gift from Attorney General McGrath for the Rhode Island bell at Valley Forge. Two chapters maintain museums in historic chapter houses, which they open to the public; members act as hostesses.

KATHARINE W. JOHNSON
Mrs. Harold C. Johnson,
*State Regent, Rhode Island.*

## REPORT OF VERMONT STATE REGENT

It is a pleasure to present a report of the 31 chapters of our 1,403 members.

*American Indians.*—Twenty-two chapters reported programs pertaining to this work. Several sent boxes of beads to St. Mary's School, and four chapters donated $24.50 to welfare work.

*Americanism.*—All chairmen urged citizens to vote. Citizenship was stressed in schools and prizes given for essays. Programs were given on American music.

*Approved schools.*—Twenty chapters participated in this work. Thirteen chapters sent boxes totaling $326 to schools, and money donated totaled $179.50.

*Conservation.*—Nearly everyone is a member of the Red Cross. One chapter has 12 members serving as Gray Ladies at a local veterans' hospital. Most chapters have given their time serving on committees for health drives. One chapter reported purchasing two wheelchairs for shut-ins. Several CARE packages have been sent to families in Europe.

*Correct use of the Flag.*—Twenty-two flags presented; 425 flag codes distributed; seven chapters reported flag programs. One chairman reported giving a talk, on the pledge of allegiance, to the CAR. All chapters had the flag displayed and gave the pledge of allegiance at all meetings.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Forty-eight papers received. Miss Una Jean Donovan was selected as the Vermont pilgrim.

*DAR Magazine.*—Several chapters placed the magazine in their town libraries.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Distributed 800 manuals in English, 300 in French, and 10 in other languages to the courts; 50 for library work. One chairman reported many hours of service in a naturalization court.

*DAR museum.*—Twelve chapters helped maintain local museums. Contributed $14.50 to the national museum fund.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Through the support of our student loan fund we have made possible a college education for 32 young women. Our savings account shows a balance of $3,382.59. We hold notes amounting to $1,050.

*Girl homemakers.*—Many hours given by members in Girl Scout work. Several chapters reported members assisting in town sewing projects. Three cash prizes given.

*Genealogical records.*—Volume 20 with a total of 316 pages of genealogical records has been completed. Copies have been placed in our State library at Montpelier, and one sent to Washington.

*Junior American citizens.*—We have a total of 333 members in our 13 clubs.

*Junior membership.*—Their project for the year was selling stationery for the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

*Motion pictures.*—Several chapters report the use of historical films in their schools. Many chapters give the Motion Picture Guide to PTA and place them in libraries.

*National defense.*—Twenty-two chapters presented good-citizenship medals. Five history prizes were awarded.

*Press relations.*—Total number inches of publicity, 2,130. This was used by 10 newspapers. Space given 33 pictures, 103 inches.

*Program.*—Chapters closely followed the program suggested by the national chairman. Had 205 programs stressing DAR work. The State regent was guest speaker at 14 meetings. The State chairman of American music has written a song dedicated to the DAR.

*Radio and television.*—Four patriotic broadcasts have been given.

*State project.*—General John Strong Mansion. All chapters have given generously to this project. This last year $491.58 was given toward the upkeep of the mansion. We were able to give the home a much-needed coat of paint. This lovely mansion is open to the public during the summer months.

*Memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.*—Pledged $56 for the MacArthur fund. Cards and cookbooks have been sold. Sixteen chapters report contributions of $256.07. One small chapter reported sending the names of seven young men to be inscribed on the honor roll.

*Building completion.*—Chapters report $566 given to this fund.

VERA J. SOUTHGATE
Mrs. Richard C. Southgate,
*State Regent, Vermont.*

## REPORT OF UTAH STATE REGENT

We are a small group of 2 chapters with 197 members. The regent made one radio broadcast and two talks on What the Daughters Do.

*American Indians.*—The Utah State Society gave the Intermountain School for Indians at Brigham City, Utah, a 30-month subscription to the National Geographic Magazine. A member is giving 5 hours each week to the religious instruction of pupils of that school ranging in age from 15 to 17 years. At Christmas time gifts were contributed. Frequently groups of members visit the

school. At present there are 2,000 Navaho children living there and receiving grade-school instruction.

*Americanism.*—Thirty-one new citizens at two naturalization courts were welcomed and presented with manuals. Old magazines were given to the county detention home for girls and boys, and new games, puzzels, and drawing materials were provided for their use. Two subscriptions to boys' magazines were given to the Boys' Industrial School. One chapter sponsored six girls in a high-school oratorical contest on Americanism. One chapter sponsored the high-school mike club in three patriotic plays on a local radio station. One chapter entertained several newly naturalized citizens.

*Approved schools.*—Cash contributions of $25 each were sent to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee and $30 to Crossnore. Large boxes of clothing and bedding were sent by two chapters to Crossnore.

*Conservation.*—One chapter presented a program on the subject of "Forest Conservation," and a drama on this subject was presented over the radio with the cooperation of college students.

*Correct use of the flag.*—One chapter sponsored radio interviews regarding the correct use of the flag. One chapter gave a radio play, "A Man Without a Country." Much attention is paid to the correct use of flags on public buildings, schools, and churches. An American flag was presented to the International Peace Gardens in Salt Lake City.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—The annual contest and luncheon took place on February 20. Five high schools sent contestants. Miss Cherry Bushman won the $100 bond award.

*DAR Magazine.*—One chapter pays for a subscription in one of the public libraries each year.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Copies have been presented to newly naturalized citizens at two naturalization courts. Chapters have given manuals to foreign-born families, libraries, hospitals, to teachers in civil government classes in the schools, to aliens, and to foreign exchange students.

*Genealogical records.*—Six family or pedigree charts have been forwarded to the National Society.

*Girl homemakers.*—Two chapters awarded nine medals and nine certificates to outstanding students.

*National defense.*—Both chapters presented programs on the following themes: The Constitution, The Declaration of Human Rights. Communism, Against Federal Aid to Education, Against World Government, Against Relaxing Immigration Laws, and Against the Genocide Convention.

Twelve medals for good citizenship were presented to the three high-school ROTC organizations, and one medal was presented in the Utah State University Reserve Officers' Corps to the outstanding student in military training in 1951.

Literature was distributed for use in groups and by individuals. Both chapters have actively worked with patriotic, civic, youth, and church groups and have cooperated with the schools to promote good citizenship, more information on world government and well-chosen textbooks.

Utah State legislators have been contacted by members concerning the action taken in 1945 favoring world government. A concerted effort is being made to have this action rescinded. Also, members write to national legislators concerning bills covered by our national resolutions. All members consider the fight against world government and the Genocide Convention to be the most important work in both the State Society and the National Society.

*Press relations.*—Four daily newspapers gave us 144 inches of publicity and four pictures covering DAR activities.

*Program.*—The programs of the two chapters include such subjects as Dangers of the Genocide Convention and World Government, A Free Press and a Free World, The Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower, Abraham Lincoln, and Three Navaho Girls Tell Their Story.

*Building committee and Valley Forge.*—Utah has contributed $1,181.35 to the building-completion fund, and we now have the silver badge and the gold badge in recognition of our efforts. One $300 stone in the bell tower was purchased.

*Radio and television.*—Both chapters presented radio programs as follows: Seventeen programs, covering 4¼ hours' time, valued at $448. There were 20 guest speakers and musicians and 28 guest performers taking part in these programs.

ADA L. WOOLLEY
Mrs. Jed F. Woolley, Jr.,
*State Regent, Utah.*

## REPORT OF OKLAHOMA STATE REGENT

*American Indians.*—Fifteen chapters gave $225; Tulsa and Oklahoma City chapters gave $50 to war-memorial fund; clothing valued at $386 was sent to Indian schools; $100 was given to the Southwest Indian School in Oklahoma. Pawhuska chapter furnished a car to transport a group of Osage Indian boy dancers to attend and compete in national ceremonies in St. Louis. Seven members of Black Beaver chapter attended dedication of a memorial marker erected by the Oklahoma Highway Commission and the Historical Society at Anadarko, pointing to the grave of Black Beaver, famed Indian scout of the 19th century. Our scholarship student at Bacone College is an Indian girl from Massachusetts.

*Americanism.*—Programs were given on American Youth, The Flag, Why I Am Glad I Am an American; patriotic broadcasts were outstanding; patriotic magazines were given the State school for boys and to mental hospitals; old hats and trimmings, quilt patches and rug materials to a spastic hospital; DAR manuals to DP's who are employed at State hospitals and are working on their naturalization papers. Many history awards were given and textbooks checked.

*Approved schools.*—Thirty-one chapters gave special emphasis to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Crossnore. Forty-nine boxes of clothing valued at $1,620 and $898.50 in cash were received for these schools. Duncan chapter keeps decorated sugar from Berea College for sale.

*Conservation.*—All chapters report programs on conservation, a few with films. Boxes of stamps and postmarks were sent to veterans in hospitals, Christmas boxes to service men in Korea; magazines, sheet music, and old hats sent to occupational-therapy classes. Lakes have been stocked with fish, 550 quarts of fruit canned, and 220 packages put in deepfreeze. Many trees, shrubs, and bulbs have been planted.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Nine flags given to schools, one presented to a high school which had draped the casket of a former student who died while on occupation duty in Europe; 283 flags were given to new citizens; 13 corrections made on displaying flags; 14 programs (flag); 10 items in newspapers and 5 on the radio.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Responses were received from 70 accredited high schools, an increase of 24 over last year. Twenty-seven chapters participated; many submitted nine names from schools in their districts. Miss Emily English won the $100 savings bond and a pilgrim pin.

*DAR Magazine.*—Have 193 subscriptions this year, an increase of 78; 75 chapter chairmen and 15 State chairmen subscribe.

*DAR Manual for Citizenship.*—Distributed 448 manuals, 103 to foreign wives of American soldiers, 350 to the clerk of the Federal court, who gave them to applicants for citizenship. Many manuals were given to the professor of modern languages and adviser to foreign students at Oklahoma University, who gave them to students applying for citizenship; 37 pictures, 624½ newspaper inches, and 10 broadcasts reported.

*DAR student loan fund.*—The sum of $100 given to a Bacone student and $100 to another college.

*Genealogical records.*—Received copies of wills dated 1840, an original letter of 1853, also the order of services for the centennial anniversary of George Washington as President of the United States. The grave of Starnes Ellis, a Real Daughter, and an old Indian church site in use since 1880 were marked.

*Girl homemakers.*—Most chapters gave certificates of merit and pins to all girls doing outstanding work. Three cash prizes were awarded at State conference for best dresses.

*Junior American citizens.*—Altogether 129 clubs with 3,869 members report many worthwhile projects and programs.

*Junior membership.*—There are 21 chairmen; Oklahoma City Chapter has 56 members. They have organized JAC clubs in schools and have a neighborhood club. Two junior committee members attend every meeting, serve refreshments, and sometimes offer gifts to keep up interest, especially in slum districts. They gave $25 to Helen Pouch fund; the Tulsa juniors gave a $125 scholarship to Bacone and $5 to each of the other approved schools. Bartlesville juniors have 12 members who earn money for their contribution ($25) to the Helen Pouch fund by selling Valley Forge stationery and bayberry candles; 3 of their members hold office in the senior chapter. The Norman juniors gave $15 to the Helen Pouch fund. They dress dolls in the Cerebral Palsy Institute, do welfare work, and send clothing and food to Central State Hospital.

*Membership.*—Thirty-eight chapters with 2,131 members; 17 at large; 29 deaths; 45 resigned; dropped 13. One new chapter was added at Holdenville with some members at Wewoka, which was named Cedar River Chapter, in honor of Fort Holmes being located on its banks in 1834. Cushing reports 3 blue stars in its gold badge, and Okemah Chapter is entitled to 1 blue star.

*Motion pictures.*—Oklahoma's choice of the best children's films was Alice in Wonderland, with The Day the Earth Stood Still second. Westerns and musicals are preferred by adults. The criticisms were, "too low intellectually," "too much violence," and "sex."

*National defense.*—Forty-five cities are flag cities, having purchased United States defense bonds through the payroll savings plan; 14 chapters had programs on the Constitution; Against Federal Aid to Education; Against World Government, Socialized Medicine, Socialism, and Communism. Three chapters checked history books in high schools, and several had training for atom bombing.

*Press relations and scrapbook.*—Thirty chapters reported 3,057¼ inches of publicity in local newspapers; 734 inches in weekly papers; 8 articles in magazines, 57 pictures, 152½ inches for pictures; 60 newspapers and magazines represented.

*Program and music.*—Programs most used were Americanism, national defense, American Indians, approved schools, and Flag Day. The chapters stressed American music and compositions, also State composers, development and progress of music in our State, and history of Indian music.

*Radio and television.*—Total programs given were 32; radio time 16 hours 30 minutes; value by rate card, $750. Twelve recordings were made of messages from families to members in Oklahoma's National Guard, 45th Division in Korea.

*Building completion fund.*—Cash receipts were $705.55. One chapter has 3 blue stars, one has 1 blue star.

*Valley Forge.*—Received for patriot's stone $386.50 and for scroll and bell tower $153.70. Three cookbooks were sold and $11 worth of cards.

LUELLA B. RAY
Mrs. J. Robert Ray,
*State Regent, Oklahoma.*

## REPORT OF NEW YORK STATE REGENT

New York State has 14,887 members. We welcomed 400 new members, also a new chapter, Benjamin Romaine. Chapters expended over $60,000.

*American Indians.*—Layettes, clothing, beads, quilts, and materials were sent to Indians on five reservations. Toys and Christmas gifts and money for candy given. A valuable American Indian scrapbook was sent to the National Society. Books were sent. A teacher from the St. Regis Reservation was speaker at one chapter meeting and many chapters had programs devoted to Indians. Money contributed for scholarships and educational fund. Expended $1,500.

*Americanism.*—Over 1,000 prospective citizens assisted. Naturalization courts visited. Foreign-born taught in Americanization classes. Flags, flag codes, pledge of allegiance, the American's Creed, and the Constitution given. Tickets for symphony concerts presented. One chapter had class for Finnish girls to help them with their first papers. A portrait of Washington was presented to a grade school. Programs given and quiz programs held. Many prizes given to outstanding pupils in grade and high schools. Total contributions reported, $1,160.

*Approved schools.*—Scholarships to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith total $10,300. Value of boxes sent schools, $14,900. Money sent for milk fund, and luncheon room at Kate Duncan Smith was redecorated. To Tamassee money was sent for the chapel auditorium, gymnasium, film fund, deep freeze, and memorial acres. Crossnore received scholarships and boxes, besides special gifts. The sum of $450 was sent to Berry College. Scholarhips were sent to Lincoln Memorial University and an invaluable Currier and Ives print of Lincoln's Cabinet was presented. Cash and Christmas gifts were sent to individual students. Ground floor of New York State cottage at Tamassee was redecorated and new drapes made. Repairs made and household equipment sent. Total amount sent, $19,933.44.

*Conservation.*—Programs on conservation of forests, soil, oil, wildlife, and water. Over 41,048 trees planted; 1 chapter planted 26,000. Shrubs planted totaled 400; 1,500 members had vegetable gardens and reported 50,087 quarts of food preserved; many froze and stored food; 650 bird-feeding stations and over 3,000 pounds of food given to birds. Over 300 compost beds reported. Study

made of water power in the Adirondacks. Chapters assist in care of town parks and cemeteries. Members active in work with blind, veterans' hospitals, local and mental hospitals, Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire girls, Salvation Army, march of dimes, cerebral palsy, cerebral, heart, and crippled children drives. Assist in welfare departments. Many are blood donors. Members work in all services of the Red Cross and 95 percent are members of Red Cross. Total expenditures reported over $1,000.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Over 3,500 flag codes and 1,500 other pieces as flag literature distributed; 15 large flags presented to chapters, schools, and Scouts. Around 3,000 small flags given to new members, new citizens, Boy and Girl Scouts, and schoolrooms. Flags placed on graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Flags carried in Memorial Day parades and July 4 parades; used in patriotic service at St. John the Divine and at S. R. Washington's Birthday celebration at Hunter College. Playlet by chapter chairman given in schools and churches. Members alert as to incorrect display of the flag and many corrections made. Articles written for daily, local newspapers on Flag Day and information sent on days on which flag should be flown. Chapters report expenditure over $800.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Essay contest entered by 385 students. Subject: Your Bill of Rights Today. Winners in nine judicial districts given $50 savings bond. Contestants entertained and given cash, pins, and certificates.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Over 3,000 manuals distributed; 400 purchased; 17 radio broadcasts; 129 GI brides. Manuals distributed at the Tolstoy Foundation, Hebrew Shelter, National Jewish Welfare Board, naturalization and city courts, hospitals, libraries, YWCA, American Legion Association, and civic organizations. Chairmen attended naturalization courts.

*DAR Magazine.*—Subscriptions reported, 1,150. Magazines placed in libraries, schools, colleges, hospitals, and local public buildings.

*DAR museum.*—Twenty-two articles sent including a miniature, 2 fans, piece of brocade from Martha Washington's gown, an old document dated 1792, old doctor's instruments. Several chapters maintain or contribute toward chapter and local museums. Amount contributed, $100.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Assisted six students. Loan now extended to juniors and seniors in an accredited college or in nursing and business school. Amount in fund approximately $6,500.

*Genealogical records.*—Church, cemetery, Bible, courthouse, town, county, and family records amounting to 1,500 pages; 1,259 pages bound; 1,600 index cards. Four books of family records and new family lines sent. Tape recordings of New Rochelle lengends being made. Two volumes sent to national chairman. Amount expended, $120.

*Girl homemakers.*—Sixty-seven dresses entered in State contest. Approximately $900 spent for prizes and projects. Programs given.

*Junior American citizens.*—Increase of clubs from 39 to 75. One chapter increased clubs from 14 to 44; membership totals 3,802; 61 essays, 23 poems, and 68 posters entered in State contests. Children belonging to Junior Red Cross in JAC clubs packed 50 boxes and sent them to orphan children overseas. Fifty Christmas stockings filled and delivered to hospitalized children. Patriotic skits written. Puppets made to illustrate citizenship. Stamps and coupons collected. Special programs given and historic spots, government buildings and other places of interest visited. Scrapbooks made. Nine Thatcher awards presented, 1,250 member pins, 89 president pins, and 76 handbooks given.

*Junior membership.*—Contributed $540.24 for Helen Pouch scholarship fund. Over $1,500 expended for other projects. Boxes sent to Tamassee and Indians. Scholarships given. Colonial ball sponsored jointly with the SAR. Radio sent to New York State cottage. Contributed to DAR room at Ten Broeck Mansion and building completion fund. Work with crippled children and in cerebral palsy clinics. Two are members of the Armed Forces. Serve as nurses' aids in Red Cross. Several are chapter officers and chapter chairmen. Stationery sold and New York State junior newssheet started.

*Motion pictures.*—Chairman, member of preview committee, has viewed 261 pictures. Motion Picture Guide placed in schools and libraries. Short films on historical and patriotic subjects sent to chapters for programs.

*National defense.*—Members alerted over 700 times through discussions, speakers, radio programs, and Empire News about the dangers of communism, Federal aid to education, socialized medicine, world government, international treaties, Genocide Convention, and declaration of human rights. Many programs on the Constitution. Patriotic holidays observed. Responded to civil-defense program and Red Cross appeal for blood donors. Many letters sent to National

and State legislators. Bibles and gospel books given to boys leaving for service in Armed Forces. Members on local boards of education and in forum study groups. Study books used in schools. Awarded 450 good-citizenship medals and distributed literature on them. The American's creed, pledge of allegiance cards, and certificates for citizenship presented.

*Press relations.*—Had 49,675 inches of publicity in local newspapers and other publications; 474 pictures. Four chapters had more than 1,000 inches. Scrapbooks kept in the districts.

*Program.*—State file of program papers revised. Copies made and sold to chapters for 25 cents; 14 program papers loaned; speaker's bureau established; 109 chapter yearbooks received. Programs on DAR information, local and national, social, political, and economic information urged.

*Advancement of American music.*—Use of music by American composers urged. Chapters reported several programs devoted to subject.

*Radio and television.*—Had 1,159 minutes and 144 spot announcements. Talks given on Price of Liberty, DAR activities, and patriotic subjects.

*Library.*—Magazines and books sent to hospitals and merchant marines. Manuscripts, records, books, and pamphlets sent to local and chapter libraries. One chapter maintains a library in chapter house at a cost of $1,000 for public use. Several chapters have own libraries. Wanted books sent to national. Genealogical material sent to national for DAR magazine.

*Historical research.*—Two historic spots marked, two restored. Twelve graves of Revolutionary soldiers marked. Ten graves of Revolutionary soldiers located. Held 142 history contests in schools; 100 medals presented—4 of gold, 12 books, and other prizes amounted to over $300. American history books read and classes visited. Three broadcasts, 84 pilgrimages to historic spots, and 157 programs devoted to historical work. Observed 203 historical anniversaries. Sent $5,425.36 for Valley Forge. Six chapters over $2 a member, 6 over $1. Scrapbook kept. Fort Greene Chapter working on restoration of graves of Revolutionary soldiers of Maryland buried in Brooklyn Cemetery.

*Building completion fund.*—Sent in $13,069.78; 17 new gold-star chapters and 10 silver star; 19 blue star; 13 new blue star; 1 chapter with 3 blue stars.

ELIZABETH S. COOK
Mrs. Edgar B. Cook,
*State Regent, New York.*

## REPORT OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

North Carolina, the first gold-star State in the national society, now has every chapter wearing at least one blue star on their badges. Our membership numbers 4,316 in 83 chapters of which 8 have been organized by this administration.

Notable programs were the Valley Forge quiz and the visit to Greensboro Historical Museum to see the fabulous collection of antiques purchased for Tryon Palace by Mrs. James E. Latham, of Rachel Caldwell Chapter, who gave $1,000,000 in her will to restore the palace.

Members of one chapter compiled a genealogy of the Alexander family which gave six signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. The genealogy is being published in the DAR magazine and comprises thousands of descendants in eight States. Fifty history medals were given by 69 chapters. Eight chapters aided in erecting eight historical markers. Five chapters marked the graves of Revolutionary soldiers and five additional graves were located.

Thirteen books were sent to the national DAR Library.

*American Indians.*—Cash donations were given to St. Mary's, Bacone, and to the Navahos. A North Carolina Cherokee student nurse received a $100 scholarship. We gave $74 for prizes, books, and magaz'ne subscriptions to the Cherokee School and $25 and a radio to Pembroke Indian College. The Indian school at Dunn was given parties and books.

*Americanism.*—One chapter employed an English teacher for the displaced persons in the county. Sixty chapters have had programs on current legislation and 33 have studied school textbooks. Fourteen chapters worked actively to combat juvenile delinquency.

*Approved schools.*—The program for Crossnore is especially noteworthy this year as it has been in cooperation with the American mother of the year, Dr. Mary Martin Sloop. Seventy chapters gave 102½ scholarships. Cash contributions were $16,001.91. Five new buildings under construction were dedicated during the aproved schools tour, which 108 of our members attended.

The middle girls' dormitory was dedicated to Dr. Sloop and every room in it has been built or furnished by our members. Over 500 boxes valued at $8,000 were sent to Crossnore. Other gifts were 20 dozen pairs of overalls; 30-volume set of encyclopedia; 250 pounds of sheeting; $136 for Thanksgiving treat; furniture for teachers' sitting room; 20 gallons of paint; 2 machines and films; large refrigerator.

*CAR.*—Our membership now totals 550 with 67 new members. Two new societies have been organized. The DAR State Society has paid for the CAR State convention each year. Twenty-two members attended the national CAR convention.

*Conservation.*—Members presented 16 radio broadcasts, 67 chapter programs, 24 talks at schools, and showed films 10 times on this work. Members are active in all phases of Red Cross work and in all drives for health conservation. Outstanding work was done at the 6 military hospitals in our State though a goodly portion of it was concentrated at 2 where a television set and ward parties were given. Fifteen hundred magazines, 1,000 books, 1,000 bingo prizes, 500 tray favors were given to these two.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Seventy contestants took part in a merit contest which resulted in a $100 bond for the winner. Good citizens display evidence of their citizenship for 4 years in high school in scrapbooks judged by college teachers.

*DAR Magazine.*—Eighty chapters reported 718 subscriptions. All State officers, 73 regents, 320 chapter officers and chairmen subscribe. Eighteen chapters doubled their subscriptions.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Ten chapters reported distributing manuals to aliens; 10 chapters attended naturalization courts. Members gave 15 chapter programs, 9 exhibits, 6 radio programs and 518 inches of publicity on the manual. New and interesting uses of the 1,883 manuals distributed were reported. One chapter gave them to 15 visiting German teachers. Another gave them to the Boys' Brigade, made up of underprivileged children who have regular classes in Americanism.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Two new loans have been made this year and five have been collected in full. The State conference voted to reduce interest on loans from 4 percent to 2 percent.

*Erection of Valley Forge memorial bell tower.*—Total contributions this year to Valley Forge were $2,103 and a memorial stone ($250) which will carry the names of the North Carolina signers of the Federal Constitution.

*Girl homemakers.*—Fifty-eight chapters conducted 63 dress contests and 26 style shows in which 470 dresses were submitted. Members gave 27,494 hours in voluntary service to youth groups, and spent $412 in this work.

*Junior American citizens.*—Fifty-one chapters organized 52,827 members, 1,567 clubs.

*Junior membership.*—North Carolina is the only State in the National Society that has more than 10 percent of its membership in the junior age group. We have gained 112 new junior members making 357 in the last 3 years.

*Membership.*—We now have 4,316 members, a net gan of 151 this year.

*National defense.*—Our objective has been better informed membership which has resulted in an outpouring of letters and cards to Congressmen on legislative matters. Chapters reported 143 citizenship medals awarded; 77 observed patriotic holidays; 70 chapters had 5-minute program on national defense subjects at every meeting; 55 had programs on National and State resolutions.

*Press relations.*—We report this year a total of 62,023 press inches in 300 papers and magazines. Pictures totaled 225.

*Radio and television.*—Number of radio broadcasts, 213; total air time, 40½ hours, valued at $3,200; number of stations used, 41. One chapter gave 53 broadcasts.

*Advancement of American music.*—Ten thousand free copies of our State song, out of print, were reprinted and given to the white schools. The same is now being done for the Negro schools.

(Miss) VIRGINIA HORNE,
*State Regent, North Carolina.*

## REPORT OF NEW MEXICO STATE REGENT

New Mexico has 11 chapters, with 574 members. The State regent has visited four chapters and attended luncheons and teas and chapter birthday celebrations.

*Building project.*—The total from New Mexico March 1, 1951, to March 1, 1952, is $657.90. We are proud to be a three-star State.

*Valley Forge bell tower.*—The State has sent $184.50 this year.

*American Indians.*—Four programs have been given on Indians. Donated $17.31, three large boxes, and $10 worth of clothing. Candy and toys were sent on Easter. Two chapters sent money to Bacone Indian College.

*Americanism*—Three chapters helped with naturalization. Twenty-eight new citizens were given flags. In one chapter, 11 persons were given their citizenship papers. One chapter wrote to the president of the National Education Association requesting him to use his influence to eliminate all subversive textbooks from the schools. One chapter aided a Latvian family.

*Approved schools.*—Total cash of $140 and 17 boxes of clothing valued at $350 were sent. Boxes sent to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School valued at $110. Total project value for Tamassee DAR School was $280.

*Conservation.*—100 percent Red Cross membership; 4 chapters work with the welfare department; 1 chapter works with juvenile courts. One member of Jacob Bennett chapter is probation officer of the juvenile court for three counties in New Mexico. Ten dollars has been donated to the Red Cross for flood sufferers; 183 hours of work have been done in veterans' hospitals. Under conservation of natural resources one chapter is actively engaged in writing letters to Congressmen opposing the sale of any part of the Gila National Forest. Speakers have given 12 talks before chapters on Civilian Defense, The Red Cross and Its Work, Communism, Continental Congress Resolutions, and Conservation of Natural Resources.

*Correct use of the flag.*—One regent spoke on Senate bill 2039. The flag has been properly displayed upon all national holidays.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage*—Sent 140 letters to school superintendents. Thirty-two high schools entered the contest. Laura Jean Coburn, of Truth or Consequences, won first place, and will receive the DAR certificate and the $100 bond.

*DAR Magazine.*—We have 45 subscriptions.

*DAR museum.*—Donated $7.50 to the museum.

*Program.*—The program chairman sent copies of the program outline, America in Our Hearts, to all chapters. Six programs of American selections have been given. Three chapters have 5 minutes of national defense news.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—903 manuals in French, Spanish, German, Polish, Lithuanian, and Italian were distributed to night schools, Federal district courts, community centers, YMCA's, and individuals; 25 were given to war brides.

*National defense.*—Our chairman has stressed voting. All chapters have had discussions on national defense. Cooperation with schools was excellent. Textbooks were reviewed in several communities. Resolutions against world government, relaxation of immigration laws, communism, international treaties (especially in the United Nations) were discussed. One chapter had a program on isotopes.

*Genealogical records.*—A gift of $100 was received from one member for the purchase of genealogical reference books for the Albuquerque Library. Stephen Watts Kearny Chapter has 1,200 volumes belonging to DAR. Jacob Bennett Chapter 200 library books in Grant County courthouse. El Portal Chapter has 183 books.

*Girl homemakers.*—Roswell Chapter gave a scholarship of $100 to the most deserving girl of the homemakers group. Jacob Bennett Chapter gave 15 merit awards in sewing. One member had a class of 24 girls in sewing and gave a style show.

*Junior American citizens.*—There are two active junior American groups, one at the Indian school in Santa Fe.

*Junior membership.*—There are three active groups.

*Motion pictures.*—One chapter has obtained a reduction in student rates. Two chapters post the guide for use in public schools.

*Press relations.*—Newspapers number 37 dailies and 22 weeklies. More than 1,046 inches of printing has been reported. Ten pictures were published.

*Radio and television.*—Spot announcements are common. One chapter used the amendments as the topic for a radio program. Time on air valued at $88.

LILLIAN DICKERSON
Mrs. Clarence L. Dickerson,
*State Regent, New Mexico.*

## REPORT OF ARIZONA STATE REGENT

Arizona has seven chapters, with 456 members.

Arizona, a gold-star State, added a blue star during the year and is well on the way to a second blue star. Since the beginning of the project, Arizona has contributed $3,810.90 to the fund.

The sum of $87.16 was contributed to the Valley Forge memorial bell tower fund. Members bought $21 worth of cards and three cookbooks.

Seven books and pamphlets were given to the DAR library, also $3 in cash.

The special project of the Arizona Society this past year was the purchase of a bronze plaque, bearing the DAR insignia and appropriate lettering, which was placed on a red sandstone monument at Fort Defiance on September 18, 1951, marking centennial of the establishment of the fort, the first in Arizona. The cost of the plaque was $189.

*American Indians.*—The chapters have studied conditions on reservations, also legislation looking to the betterment of the people; have sent Christmas gifts to Navaho children; contributed $6 toward Indian projects.

*Americanism.*—Chapters have attended naturalization courts and presented small flags to new citizens; have assisted citizens in voting; have contributed funds to Friendly House; cooperated with immigration officers in establishing birth records.

*Approved schools.*—The sum of $67 was sent to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith Crossnore, Berry Schools, and Maryville College; also three boxes of clothing; $7.26 was given to the Helen Pouch memorial fund.

*Conservation.*—One chapter has continued a yearly contribution of $10 toward a reseeding project of the Forest Service. Three chapters report special programs on some phase of conservation of natural resources. In human conservation, members have worked for and contributed funds for various welfare drives; have visited patients in veterans' hospitals; programs have been given on advances made in conserving human life.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Small flags have been presented to new citizens. Members have displayed flag on patriotic anniversaries.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Fifty-five high schools participated in this contest. Caroline Lott, Yuma, won first place. In addition to the national award for first place, a $25 bond was given to the second and $10 in cash to third-place winner. Pins and certificates will be given to all contestants.

*DAR Magazine.*—There are 66 subscribers to the magazine.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Many manuals were distributed to prospective citizens, some directly and others through the clerk of the court. Manuals in Spanish seem in greater demand.

*DAR museum.*—The sum of $13 was contributed to the museum; reprints of an article from the Times-Herald, Washington, was sent to chapters, State regent, and State vice regent Slides of museum were shown to one chapter.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Total in fund, $1,716.98, of which $443.98 is cash, $1,273 in bonds.

*Girl homemakers.*—Chapters work largely in cooperation with schools, and contributed $26.82 to buy materials.

*Junior membership.*—There are seven junior members. Three chapters contributed to Helen Pouch fund, $9.36.

*Membership.*—There are 456 chapter and 17 members at large in Arizona.

*Motion pictures.*—Five members subscribe to Motion Picture Guide. One chairman contacted theater manager to obtain better pictures, especially for children.

*National defense.*—Good citizenship medals distributed, 38. Voting members, 100 percent. Programs given in all chapters on some phase of national defense. Texbooks examined and discussed.

*Press relations.*—Total number of inches, 1,018, including 21 pictures. Marking monument at Fort Defiance, commemorating centennial of its establishment. Publicity appeared in 10 papers in the State.

*Program.*—Seven chapters report a total of 58 programs. Some outstanding were: Growth of Religious Freedom in America; Famous American Birthdays; Talk on National Guard; American Indians; Flag Day; recording of talk on Dangers of World Communism.

*Radio and television.*—Total number of broadcasts for State, 16. Cost would have been $100 if purchased. All time given by courtesy of stations. Special broadcasts made by president general, librarian general, and State regent.

PEARL S. BETHEA
Mrs. James Stephen Bethea,
*State Regeant, Arizona.*

## REPORT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE REGENT

It is a pleasure to bring greetings from 1,960 New Hampshire Daughters, and to submit this résumé of their work in our 37 chapters.

The State regent visited 23 chapters; attended April, October, and February board meetings in Washington; and took the 2,000-mile trip to 6 approved schools.

Several statewide meetings have been held. At Alton Bay, 35 regents and vice regents assembled for a question-and-answer meeting; at York Harbor about 100 Daughters joined the Maine Daughters to hear the national chairman of national defense; at Rindge, about 4,000 attended the annual DAR service at the Cathedral of the Pines; at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, 200 Daughters had the privilege of seeing and hearing the president general; and at Concord, about 125 gathered for the final judging of the good citizenship girls.

The State legislature rescinded the bill favoring world government. The New Hampshire Society, DAR, working closely with our brother society, New Hampshire Sons of the American Revolution and with the Veterans of Foreign Wars, helped to make this possible. Two of our members, Senator Suzanne Loizeaux, and Representative Florence Morey, members of the committee to which the bill was referred, worked ceaselessly for our interests.

Eight historic spots have been marked; 17 history contests sponsored; 27 members read history textbooks; 13 members visited history classes; 20 medals and $55 in prizes awarded; 78 meetings devoted to historical subjects; 46 anniversaries observed; 14 pilgrimages to historic spots; 8 graves marked; 18 historical broadcasts given; 8 pages of records received; and 3 original documents sent to historian general. Valley Forge contributions, $262.50.

Nine books were sent to the national DAR library. Twelve books of historical interest were contributed to three local libraries. Nine chapters maintain shelves in their local libraries and two chapters maintain libraries in their chapter houses. Eleven chapters contributed to the State library fund.

*American Indians.*—Seventeen chapters have had programs on Indians; $16 given for Indian music in schools; $17 for Indian work; 24 boxes of beads and quilt pieces sent; and clothing, pencils, and paper to two Indians living in New Hampshire. Pelky, an Indian of Hudson, N. H., was one of the boys on Iwo Jima.

*Americanism.*—Seventeen chapters had programs on Americanism and five on the Constitution. One chapter presented a large flag to the city on Armistice Day and worked with displaced persons.

*Approved schools.*—Twenty-three chapters had programs or speakers on the work of the approved schools; 62 boxes of gifts and clothing valued at over $1,000 were sent and money contributions to 12 schools amounted to $454. Of this, Crossnore and Hindman each received a $50 scholarship.

*Conservation.*—Six chapters report programs with speakers on forests, and conservation, both natural and human. One chapter set out shrubs, evergreens, and shade trees and fed the birds and animals. Three chapters gave to children's aid; 3 helped crippled children; 1 gave milk to children in a school; and gift boxes and a party were given to two children's homes. Five serve as Gray Ladies and one regent is representative on Veterans' Administration volunteer service committee, meeting monthly. Five chapters gave to the preservation of New Hampshire forests and contributions were given to Salvation Army; TB fund; March of Dimes; and community chests.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Chapters responded by sponsoring 1, 2, or 3 good citizens from 55 high schools. Essays were submitted to 3 judges who selected the 10 top papers. All girls were entertained for a day at the State Capitol. The 10 girls qualifying as a result of the written examinations were interviewed by the 3 judges. Miss Anne Garland, being the winner, received the $100 bond. All girls met the Governor, toured the Historical Society building, and were conducted through the State House by our DAR member, Senator Loizeaux.

*DAR Magazine.*—Have 119 subscriptions; 56 of them go to chapter officers.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Ordered 708 manuals. Twenty-one chapters

distributed 669. Manuals were used in evening classes of aliens; were given to displaced persons and GI brides; and were placed in veterans' hospitals, public libraries, and school libraries. Three chapters combined to furnish a program at naturalization court, and six other chapters greeted citizens.

*DAR museum.*—Seven gifts were accepted for the New Hampshire Children's Attic. There were three dolls' quilts, doll's pewter tea set, game of riddles, child's silk apron, and a book. Two spotlights were installed to help brighten the dark corners.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Outstanding loans, $1,385. A loan of $100 was made this year and $100 loan as of 1948 repaid.

*Genealogical records.*—Six chapters contributed material. This included cemetery inscriptions, church records, and records of family Bible. Total number of pages, 321.

*Girl homemakers.*—Continued interest by chapters working with 4–H Clubs and other youth groups. Annual award of silver thimble to winner in home economics course in school by one chapter.

*Junior membership.*—Selling stationery for benefit of Helen Pouch scholarship fund. Stressing the need for more junior members throughout the State. Present total is less than 40.

*Motion pictures.*—Twenty-one subscriptions to Motion Picture Guide. Twenty-eight chapters reported trying to improve motion pictures.

*National defense.*—Bill favoring world government in New Hampshire rescinded. Two DAR Daughters played a most important part in the legislature, Senator Suzanne Loizeaux and Representative Florence Morey. Members report many letters and personal interviews with Congressmen. Members urged to vote in primaries. Five minutes summary of national-defense news is given each month by 20 chapters. Resolutions explained and defense material loaned to civic and history teachers.

*Press relations.*—A scrapbook made, 495 inches of newspaper space and 66 pictures.

*Program and American music.*—Chapters using more American music and studying Indian music. Many programs observed National Music Week and many records and songbooks were sent to veterans' hospitals. Theme, America in Our Hearts. Twenty-one essays borrowed from the State file. One chapter had display of fans, and one had "Homes of the Washingtons" with members in colonial costumes.

*Radio and television.*—Total broadcasts, 23; total time, 5 hours 24 minutes; time valued at $316. Fourteen broadcasts covering all patriotic days were given.

*Building completion fund.*—Twenty-one chapters have contributed a little over $1,000 to this fund. Six chapters have silver badges and 14 have gold badges; 2 chapters have 1 blue star, 2 have 2 blue stars, and 1 has 3 blue stars.

OLIVE S. AUSTIN
Mrs. James B. Austin,
*State Regent, New Hampshire.*

## REPORT OF VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

Highlights of our year include: Beginning construction of the Boys' Dormitory (State project) at our Virginia approved school, Blue Ridge; intensive crusade against world government which culminated in having Virginia's previous standing favoring it reversed; organization of three new chapters; and presentation of 110,000 (to date) Motorist's Prayer cards to the Governor's highway safety committee in the interest of human conservation on the highways.

*Americanism.*—Naturalization classes and courts continued. Welcome to new citizens. History medals given; also good-citizenship awards. Call to register, initiated which got good voter response. Splendid cooperation in world-government fight.

*Approved schools.*—Support of two DAR schools continued; $25,000 boys' dormitory (State project) at Blue Ridge started; boxes and donations to all schools; "save coupon" drive for Blue Ridge silverware continued.

*Conservation.*—Distribution of Virginia Forest Service material. Many welfare programs participated in. Widespread response to Motorist's Prayer (card to be affixed to auto visor); requests approach 500,000.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Many special programs urging protection and "More glory for Old Glory." Brochures in re United Nations flag emblem sent out.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Virginia's pilgrim, Miss Frances Ann Booker, of Lynchburg, attended State conference and visited Nation's capital for first time.

*DAR Magazine.*—Thirty-seven percent increase in subscriptions, a total of 730.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Sent out 600 manuals. Work continued in naturalization courts and with study classes for foreign-born, displaced persons, and GI brides.

*DAR museum.*—Several gifts accepted. Contributed $43.

*Genealogical records.*—In all, 674 original and duplicate copies of valuable genealogical material; i. e., Bible and family records, will abstracts and two books, Looking Back and Stones of Surry, given.

*Girl homemakers.*—Nine dress contests held. Prizes awarded in State and two entries sent national.

*Junior American citizens.*—Have 259 fine, active clubs with 10,945 members. Financial aid, $52.25.

*Junior membership.*—Thirty-three chapters have a total Junior membership of 282. Seven active groups with members serving as pages, CAR senior presidents and committee chairmen.

*Membership.*—Three new chapters bring our total number of chapters to 90, with a membership of 4,977 and 79 members at large, making a total of 5,026, a net gain of 147.

*Motion pictures.*—Theater managers contacted in re good children's programs. Children's film library recommended.

*National defense.*—Intensive educational program as groundwork for securing rescission of world-government resolutions. Seventy-five national-defense programs. Hundreds of communications, numerous personal visits. Sixty-two good-citizenship medals given. Textbooks checked.

*Press relations.*—Had more than 8,051 inches in 114 newspapers, in addition to pictures. Virginia DAR news features in 3 separate nationwide AP releases and 1 UP writeup, also in a magazine of 300,000 circulation.

*Program.*—"America in our hearts" and an "Informed membership" vied for most popular themes. Excellent programs on all phases of work, especially national-defense, patriotic, and historic subjects.

*Radio and television.*—Had 220 broadcasts, 5 rebroadcasts, 3 television programs and 2 TV spot announcements totaling 16 hours, 34 minutes; airtime valued at $4,500.

*National building completion.*—Six honor-roll chapters, 23 gold-star chapters, total given to date, $19,188.74, an increase of $3,374.30 this year, and this was upped by pledges of $541 at March State conference.

*Memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.*—Chapters gave $711.25 throughout year and added $215 to total at recent State conference. Cards, notepaper, and cookbooks sold.

*Virginia room.*—Redecorated under supervision of capable, interested committee.

*Historic shrines.*—Kenmore, Stratford, Woodlawn, Madison cemetery, and Yorktown customhouse receive enthusiastic support, financial aid, and frequent visits.

*Additional standing State committees.*—Endowment, granddaughters, preservation of records, and Virginia historic highways round out Virginia activities and reflect the keen interest of Virginia Daughters.

*Children of the American Revolution in Virginia.*—Has had a splendid year under the excellent leadership of the senior president, Mrs. E. Stewart James.

MARION MONCURE DUNCAN
Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan,
*State Regent, Virginia.*

## REPORT OF MARYLAND STATE REGENT

Maryland added 2 blue stars to the State gold badge for the building fund, with 4 chapters having 3 blue stars; also gave almost 100 percent for the Valley Forge memorial bell tower fund. Eleven chapters subscribed 100 percent to the thank-offering construction fund. A patriot's pillar for William Paca, "signer," is the third from Maryland.

Of historical interest is the location of 115 graves of Revolutionary soldiers; the reinterment in old St. Luke's Churchyard with suitable markers of two Revolutionary patriots, Col. John Seney and Judge Joshua Seney, whose graves were found in a private cemetery surrounded by a barnyard; the marking of graves of Rev. Samuel Dade and Gen. Sam Smith; and the compilation by the State historian of a very distinguished scrapbook, featuring antique maps of Maryland telling the story from the founding. Chapters decorated the graves

of the Maryland signers on the 175th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

*American Indians.*—Chapters made study of Indian problems. Good speakers for special Indian programs. Contributed clothing, jewelry, beads, bedding and for scholarships at Bacone and St. Marys.

*Americanism.*—Work largely in schools. Twenty-five good citizenship medals given by one chapter. Held I Am An American Day celebrations; patriotic programs in schools with 600 children brought in from other schools. Active participation in PTA, thereby being informed about textbooks and teachers; DP's taken to church and schools. Scrapbooks on American way of life by special request for orphanages in Europe; work with aliens; attendance at naturalization courts; celebrations of patriotic anniversaries; opposition to world-government movement.

*Approved schools.*—Every chapter gave some support. Forty-five boxes of Christmas gifts and clothing and some athletic equipment sent to the schools. Smallest chapter sent 10 boxes of clothing. Paint supplied for Dick Health House at K. D. S. Various scholarships.

*Conservation.*—Continued interest in its 29 national champion trees. Conservation of natural resources included protection of wildlife; of forests from fire and overcutting; prevention of soil erosion; planting of trees, of 1,000 clippings from historic boxwood, also a Laurel and other shrubbery; home canning and freezing; development of a wildlife farm and interest in bird club. In human conservation, first is volunteer work in hospitals, children's aid societies and with health agencies, direction of physical therapy at a sanitarium where many articles were made and sold for benefit of patients. Also, many gifts for patients and needy; rehabilitation of a family. Total hours, 1,582, plus 2,016 hours in Red Cross.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Stress upon display only of the United States flag upon public buildings. Sixty-four flags given by one chapter. State has revolving flag fund. Flag survey in schools. Special committee for Flag Day exercises. Four special programs, 6 chapters joined in 1.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Number of schools participating doubled. Questionnaire used. Winner scored 98 points.

*DAR Magazine.*—The State Society subscribed for page which the State regent chose to use for "Maryland's Historic State House." Several articles of historic interest contributed for publication.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Distribution to individuals, court clerks, public libraries, State commission for DP's and schools.

*DAR museum.*—Monetary contributions made by six chapters. Eleven articles donated. New Maryland flag for Maryland Room.

*DAR student loan fund.*—No students currently using fund and interest is being used for scholarship at State teachers' college.

*Genealogical records.*—Two bound volumes of family records, 1 of which took 3 years to compile, type, and index, includes 800 names, nearly 1,400 citations, and 20 pages of index. Authentic source references for every item make it especially valuable. Cemetery records from 1652; 108 pages of miscellaneous items and Cecil County wills being published currently in the magazine.

*Girl homemakers.*—More entries in dress contest. Prizes for excellence in home economics in high schools.

*Junior American citizens.*—Chairman is a Junior. New club organized. All clubs active. Donations from chapters.

*Junior membership.*—Membership increasing, now 179. Funds raised for Helen Pouch scholarship fund, approved schools, CAR, Valley Forge bell tower, building completion fund. Personal service as pages and other State conference and standing committees.

*Motion pictures.*—Subscriptions to Motion Picture Guide to libraries and schools. Mail vote for selection of best picture for children.

*National defense.*—Annual National Defense Day of State Society featured "Organization for defense, military and civil." Volunteers for civil defense work. Continued emphasis on dangers of world government. Delegation with the State regent as spokesman, appeared in favor of flying no other than the flag of the United States with the Maryland flag on public buildings in the State.

*Press relations.*—Ninety-two newspapers and five magazines carried 65 pictures, 850 items, 6,457 inches.

*Program.*—Chapters used outline America In Our Hearts. Song Story of the Flag given on Flag Day and at State conference. Several unique historical programs.

*Radio and television.*—Weekly 15-minute broadcasts had several special programs over networks. Twenty-nine broadcasts, 7 hours, 15 minutes, value $2,320. Telecast value, $320.

*Scholarships.*—About one-third of State income from dues allocated for scholarships within the State. A number of teachers thus have been educated.

*CAR.*—Committee for cooperation with CAR headed by CAR senior State president. Sponsors and donations.

ANNE S. MUSGRAVE
Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave,
*Stage Regent, Maryland.*

## REPORT OF SOUTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

Realizing that today's children will inherit not only the abundance of America but also all the difficulties and problems which have developed with America's new position as the leading nation of the world, much emphasis has been placed on all phases of our youth training program.

Our outstanding accomplishment has been our work for the Tamassee children. A goal of $10,000 was set for the year. A total of $10,560 was contributed by chapters and individuals as follows: Scholarships, $5,977; auditorium-gymnasium $1,541; quota (75 cents per capita), $1,920; memorial lights, $200; memorial acres, $185; Moultrie-Pickens award, $50; Christmas fund, $483; miscellaneous gifts, $204. Thirty-one boxes of clothing were also given.

We have sponsored 24,646 Junior American citizens in 883 clubs, and 161 public high schools participated in the good-citizenship pilgrimage work by selecting a good citizen. The work of the girl homemakers committee was concentrated on training our Tamassee girls in the art of homemaking. Six girls modeled their handiwork at State conference. We have 11 active CAR societies with a membership of 198. Our historical work has been outstanding. During the year 7 historic places have been marked and 4 restorations made. The graves of 17 Revolutionary soldiers have been located and 9 marked. Thirty-two history contests were held in schools and 60 medals presented. In all, 125 chapter meetings were devoted to historical work and 45 anniversaries observed. Thirty-seven historical broadcasts and fifty-three pilgrimages to shrines were made. Three original documents and manuscripts were sent to the historian general. A total of 1,395 pages of valuable genealogical records have been copied, bound, and placed in our State and national libraries.

Magazine subscriptions have increased with a total of 265 for the year. Thirty-four chapters sent a total of $5,014 in ads for the South Carolina issue.

We have 55 chapters with total membership of 2,634—a gain of 148 new members and 1 chapter the past year.

MARY H. WISE
Mrs. Robert K. Wise,
*State Regent, South Carolina.*

## REPORT OF CONNECTICUT STATE REGENT

Greetings from Connecticut's 57 chapters and 5,197 members. This is their record: Twenty-seven chapters gave $78 to American Indians. Many awards and gifts were given to the adult-education classes and to foreign students. Major improvements were made to the Minor Cottage at Kate Duncan Smith School. A total of 378 boxes and $1,845 was sent to the approved schools, plus a gift of $3,000. Four chapters gave over $1 per capita for this committee work. For the care of Connecticut's Gaylordsville Oak $200 was spent, and support was given to all local drives by volunteers. Eighty-seven good-citizenship pilgrim girls were chosen, and suitable awards were given. We increased our subscriptions to the magazine. Five hundred and fifty pages of cemetery records and deeds and two bound books were a gift from the State. Sixty-eight dresses were submitted for the girl homemakers dress contest. A total of $185 spent, 105 State certificates, plus awards and pins for this committee. We had 59 JAC clubs, with 1,647 members. We are very proud of 2 new junior committees, 43 new members, making a total membership of 385. They raised $1,145 for all projects. Connecticut has been awarded a blue star for further contributions to the building fund. The Constitution received continued study and short talks on national defense were held at regular meetings. We had an increase of 1,645

inches of publicity. Thirteen radio stations and one TV station gave us wide coverage on DAR projects. Forty-seven chapters gave $1,273 for the bell tower at Valley Forge.

HARRIET H. WELCH,
Mrs. G. Harold Welch,
*State Regent, Connecticut.*

## REPORT OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE REGENT

Massachusetts with 104 chapters has a membership of 5,844. Under the leadership of the State vice regent and State chairman of membership, the State has been divided into 12 regions . Twelve regional vice chairmen have been appointed who with 13 genealogists are contributing their services to applicants trying to complete lineages. Sixty-eight chapters have gained new members.

*Historical work.*—A total of 189 Revolutionary graves located. Betsy Ross chapter is credited with 22 grave locations, 10 DAR member graves marked. Twenty-three chapters sponsored history contests, giving cash, medals and books as prizes; 20 chapters report that history books have been read and checked; 45 chapters report from 1 to 5 meetings devoted to historical work; 2 chapters submitted original documents for the archives. A very valuable map of Hanover in the 1850's was submitted by Chief Justice Cushing Chapter. Two rooms at the Royal House in Medford were renovated by the Boston Tea Party and Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapters. Contributed $2,006.80 to the Valley Forge memorial bell tower.

*DAR library.*—Contributed $105 to buy books.

*American Indians.*—A marked increase in number of programs and $275 contributed to this work. A $50 scholarship given to St. Mary's School for girls. Boxes of clothing, materials, and beads were sent to Indian centers. Exhibits and sales were held at State meetings.

*Americanism.*—Foreign families in the industrial centers have been welcomed and helped in their adjusting period.

*Approved schools.*—Cash contributions, $4,217. Eight chapters contributed close to $50; 5 chapters contributed between $60 and $100; and 6 chapters gave more than $100; 2 scholarships of $100 each to A. I. C. College, and a gift of Mrs. Russell William Magna of $750 to A. I. C. Owing to the efforts of a member, friends of Hillside School raised $400 for the school in addition to chapter contributions. Sent 108 boxes at an estimated value of $5,038 plus $264.29 for postage.

*Building fund.*—Contributed $6,120.75 to the building fund.

*Conservation.*—Members visit veterans in hospitals and supply patients with reading material and homemade cookies. Contribution to polio, heart, and cancer funds. One chapter gave $1,000 to Red Cross and other chapters gave sums of $700, $300, and $200. Gave 30 afghans to veterans' hospitals. One chapter reports work done on the Charles W. Ward Reservation. Care given to the 64-foot observation tower with a view into Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. Three historic trees appropriately marked—the Avery Oak in Dedham, Washington Elm, Beverly Common, and the ancient Pagoda tree on Martha's Vineyard, the seed of which was brought from China by a sea captain.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter presented a large flag to a new high school. Mercy Warren Chapter gave a flag to the hall where DP's are taught Americanism; 24 other large flags were presented to Hillside School, Girl Scouts, and boys clubs; 801 small flags were placed in cemeteries and given to new citizens in naturalization courts; 1,285 flag codes distributed; 214 flag codes presented to good-citizenship girls; 52 corrections made on incorrect display of flag.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—In all, 214 girls ateended March conference. Miss Miriam E. Bamforth of North Andover High School received the $100 bond. Chapters keep record of their girls and follow their career after graduation.

*DAR homemakers.*—Sixty-one dresses were entered in the dress contest. Two of them were entered in the national contest. In order to give a girl specialized training in home economics, Massachusetts DAR provides a scholarship of $100.

*DAR Magazine.*—There are 692 subscriptions. Thirty-nine chapters place magazine in libraries.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—The total number of manuals ordered was 9,571; $16.45 has been received for manuals.

*Genealogical records.*—Twenty-eight chapters contributed 1,430 pages of records; 227 pages of vital statistics, and 55 pages of church records from Mercy Warren Chapter. Both were bound. Civil lists from 10 towns were completed; 342 pages of grave stone inscriptions were sent in. Cash contributions, $42.

*Junior American citizens.*—Have 148 clubs with a membership of 4,770, a gain of 11 clubs and 500 members. Four chapters awarded pins for outstanding work.

*Motion pictures.*—Real progress has been made in obtaining the showing of special programs at matinees entirely for children.

*National defense.*—All chapters report programs on some phase of national defense, especially communism, world government, Genocide Convention, and Federal control of education. Letters and telegrams to the legislature were sent regarding the above.

*Radio and television.*—There is increased activity in the work of this committee. One of the highlights was a half-hour broadcast throughout New England of an address by our president general at the State meeting. Twenty chapters have had radio programs and there have been 60 spot announcements over 25 radio stations.

LEFE E. WILLIAMS
Mrs. Alfred Williams,
*State Regent, Massachusetts.*

## REPORT OF NEW JERSEY STATE REGENT

The repeal of world government was the major achievement in New Jersey this year. We are now working hard to defeat the Genocide Pact.

All the projects of the National Society were generously and actively supported. One new chapter was organized in historic old Springfield.

Attendance at naturalization courts was reported by a number of chapters, these and some others work with displaced persons and those who are preparing for citizenship. Two chapters teach English and civics in the YMCA. For this work the DAR manual is in great demand.

Programs about gifts to our American Indians increased in number. Nearly $500 was given directly to two of the schools, and gifts amounting to $90 were made through the committee. Used clothing and beads were also contributed. Every chapter made a contribution to the approved schools, well over $6,000 was given, and many pounds of used clothing sent, mostly to Crossnore, Kate Duncan Smith, and Tamassee.

There are 32 gold-badge and 9 silver-star chapters, and 45 chapters have one or more members in the $25 club.

One hundred and thirty pairs of spectacle frames were sent to Eyes for the Needy. Ten members spend 2 days a week mending for the soldiers at Fort Dix. Cards, magazines, and records are sent to veterans' hospitals and to children's institutions. Trees planted amounted to 4,000. Great quantities of foodstuff were canned or frozen in the rural areas.

Much interest continues in the flag and the flag code. Nine chapters gave large flags to scouts, schools, or hospital and many small flags were also presented to organizations. Ten chapters report programs.

Eighty-seven pilgrims from 54 chapters. Two pilgrims were born in Germany, one in Greece, and one in Scotland. Susan Johnstone was selected the good citizen.

Ninety new subscriptions to the magazine reported.

Manuals are in constant demand, 7,000 given out and requests that could not be filled as the languages wanted were not in print. They are used in schools for foreigners and by those working for citizenship mostly, but libraries and foreign clubs ask for them too.

The DAR museum received $100 in cash and several valuable gifts.

Genealogical records committee contributed 3,123 pages from 21 chapters besides several valuable books of family genealogy, largely but not entirely from New Jersey. Also photostats of old deeds.

Sixty-seven dresses were entered in the Girl Homemakers contest and the winners modeled them at the State conference.

Two historic spots were marked. Polly Wyckoff Chapter marked the last authentic stretch of New Bridge Road over which the Continental Army marched from Fort Lee en route to the Delaware, and Old White House Chapter the site of an old church and present cemetery. Ten chapters made pilgrimages to the historic shrines.

Junior membership reports two new groups and contributions to both the schools and building fund.

The JAC clubs increase, 193 clubs, 5,400 members, sponsored by 12 enthusiastic chapters.

Nine chapters report special motion-picture programs, and 22 suscribe to the Motion Picture Guide. Chairman regularly attends the previews and many report interest in children's programs.

Hardly a chapter but reports at least one program on national defense as interest in this vital topic increases. Westfield Chapter deserves special recognition for the work carried on by their committee working closely with both State and National chairman.

Press committee reports over 18,000 inches publicity in 33 daily and 113 weekly papers and 144 photos.

Two hundred forty-eight programs reported, half of which were upon work of DAR committees. Six papers from filing and lending were given, and 14 chapters showed the slides on the DAR buildings.

Our chairman made one broadcast on Washington's Birthday, and Parsippanong Chapter was able to make three spot announcements. One chapter regent appeared on television.

Twenty-two chapters have completed the Valley Forge register, and 22 names were placed on the honor roll. Twelve cookbooks were sold and about 200 boxes of cards.

GEORGIANNA GREENLAW
Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw,
*State Regent, New Jersey.*

## REPORT OF GEORGIA STATE REGENT

Georgia has 87 chapters, with 5,785 members. Two chapters are in the process of organization.

In December a tract of land in Augusta facing Meadow Garden, home of George Walton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, was purchased for the sum of $1,600. This will be planted as a colonial flower garden to beautify the shrine.

*American Indians.*—Orphan boy at Bacone College adopted by Lyman Hall Chapter and sent clothes, money, and gifts. Contributions sent to St. Mary's School and Navajos. Total sent to Indian schools, $198 and boxes valued at $797.58.

*Americanism.*—Eighty-one chapters awarded prizes in schools for citizenship and history. Naturalization courts attended and help given to new citizens. Resolutions adopted and sent to State legislature opposing un-American activities, urging strong punishment of those selling narcotics to minors, and insisting on teaching of American history in schools.

*Approved schools.*—Eighty-four chapters sent $3,550 and 118 boxes valued at $6,552 to the 13 schools. New linen valued at $506, one memorial window in auditorium and five memorial acres given to Tamassee; $590.15 was sent to Kate Duncan Smith; 71 programs, including radio and television, sponsored.

*Conservation.*—In all, 45,900 pine trees, shrubs, and bushes planted. Rotation of crops, conservation of soil and water stressed. Programs with speakers showing films from United States Department of Interior and State forestry association. Members work in juvenile courts, veterans' hospitals, with mentally and physically handicapped; and welfare department and juvenile detention homes.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Resolutions adopted. Flag codes studied and distributed. Chapter replaced United Nations flags found in rural classrooms with United States flags.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Ninety girls were sponsored by forty-eight chapters. Betty Lambert, entered by Atlanta Chapter, was selected the good citizen and presented the $100 bond and pin by the president general at State conference.

*DAR Magazine.*—Georgia has 779 subscriptions.

*DAR manual for citizenship.*—Distributed 1,104 manuals to war brides, Federal courts, juvenile courts, vocational schools, prison camps, libraries, schools, and hospitals. Manual sent with a personal letter to each foreign student at Emory University.

*DAR museum.*—Six programs and $39.50 in cash contributed. Epaulets and sword of Lt. Col. Anthony Bitting, Philadelphia Militia, 1780–81, accepted by museum.

*DAR student loan fund.*—State student loan funds amounted to $39,236.54. Chapter loan funds reported, $5,158.73.

*Genealogical records.*—Four books containing 658 pages of records of marriages, cemeteries, Bibles, churches, and Revolutionary soldiers compiled, bound and sent to National Society. Fifteen books and pamphlets presented by chapters and individuals; 12 books of genealogical records given to Rhodes Memorial Library in Atlanta. Seventeen chapters gave 207 books and pamphlets for shelves in local libraries. Nineteen Revolutionary soldiers' graves located and two marked. List of 63 graves sent in.

*Girl homemakers.*—In all, 13,292 hours of voluntary service reported by members of chapters. Sponsored 23 clubs with 786 members, 29 dress contests and 9 menu contests; $187.25 given to youth activities.

*Junior American citizens.*—Have 125 clubs with 19,644 members.

*Junior membership.*—Seventeen chapters have four hundred junior members who contributed $545 to DAR projects.

*Motion pictures.*—Chapter committees review 202 films and selected nine to be sent abroad to present American way of life. Motion Picture Guide and booklet from children's film library placed in schools and libraries. Fifty-two chapters reported programs, speakers, use of Guide and films. Seventeen voted on best film for children.

*National defense.*—Textbooks examined. Medals and prizes awarded for citizenship. Several chapters have national-defense column in local newspapers. Three chapters distributed Flynn's Road Ahead, 2,000 copies of Story of the United Nations, and 1,500 pieces of defense literature to schools, PTA, churches, and teachers. Questionnaire on voting sent to each member by one chapter. Resolution calling for repeal of the 16th amendment presented to general assembly and adopted.

*Press relations.*—All chapters reported splendid publicity with 17,354 inches in magazine, 181 daily and weekly newspapers. Had 91 pictures covering 1,202 inches, an increase of 4,618 inches.

*Program.*—American music featured by all chapters. Dorothy Waldman trophy presented for this work. Patriotic anniversaries celebrated with speakers, films and special programs. Forty-six chapters reported following the official program. Building slides shown by 11 chapters.

*Radio and television.*—Forty-seven chapters reported 147 broadcasts, 266 spot announcements, and 7 television programs, making a total of 420 appearances on the air using time valued at $4,841.15. Eighteen newspapers carried radio publicity. Four national and five State officers on programs.

*Bell tower at Valley Forge.*—Contributed $321.18. Three chapters completed registers; 155 boxes of cards sold.

*Building completion fund.*—Seventy chapters contributed $5,579.14, bringing Georgia's total to $32,218.14 and making her a gold-badge State. There are 21 gold-badge, 5 one-blue-star, 7 2-blue-star, and 2 3-blue-star chapters added this year, making a total of 45 honor-roll chapters.

ANNE DOUGLAS WALLACE
Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace,
*State Regent, Georgia.*

## REPORT OF DELAWARE STATE REGENT

Delaware is proud to announce one new chapter located in Lewes. Our membership has increased to 415 members plus 6 members at large, making a total of 421. There are presently nine chapters.

*Building fund.*—Delaware is a gold-star State. Two chapters have two blue stars, and two have three blue stars.

*Genealogical records.*—The chairman reports the completion of volume 4 of old Bible records. Volume 5 has been begun.

The State regent has visited chapters, attended executive meeting, met with other organizations, and was present at the tercentenary celebration in New Castle.

*American Indians.*—The State chairman for American Indians presented the State with $100 for this work.

*Approved schools.*—Seven chapters have sent boxes to DAR schools; to Kate Duncan Smith, $18.50; to Tamassee, $18.50; to Crossnore weaving bought amounting to $15.25; to St. Mary's Indian School, $11.

Flags have been presented to scout troops.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—A DAR good-citizenship bond was awarded to Miss Marie Brittingham by the State treasurer of Delaware Daughters. Pins and certificates will be presented to 27 girls from other high schools in the State in June.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Two loans have been made this year to students at our State university, $225 to one girl and $100 to another.

*Conservation.*—The chairman reports that one chapter has a 100 percent membership in the Red Cross. Cooch's Bridge Chapter has sent articles to the Governor Bacon Health Center valued at $48. The Caesar Rodney Chapter filled duffel bags for Korea.

*Radio and television.*—Broadcasts have been presented on local radio stations. The programs have been given on the fourth Wednesday of each month for 15-minute periods each.

History awards were made by five chapters.

*Program.*—Programs on American music have been sponsored. One of these was the performance of the group of young people of high-school age. The entire program consisted of American composers.

*Junior membership.*—The junior group has been active. They packed boxes at Christmas for Crossnore, also boxes of clothing; gave a plastics party to raise money, and contributed to the Valley Forge bell tower, the Helen Pouch scholarship fund, and the building fund.

The grave of Colonel Haslet was restored by the Colonel Haslet Chapter.

*Press relations.*—Our chairman reports 614 inches of space in local papers and 4 inches in the DAR Magazine.

LILLIAN P. MILLER
Mrs. George R. Miller, Jr.,
*State Regent, Delaware.*

## REPORT OF PENNSYLVANIA STATE REGENT

Pennsylvania has 132 chapters, with a membership of 12,750, which includes 102 members at large.

*American Indians.*—An Indian scrapbook has been prepared for display at State conference. Seven and a half full scholarships have been given to Bacone and six to St. Mary's; also money, beads, clothing, and linens have been sent. Many chapters save Indian head nickels. Dillon S. Myer, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, United States Department of the Interior, was a speaker at State conference. Total cash contributions for the year, $2,064.58.

*American music.*—Sixty-one chapters had special programs; 85 chapters sing the national anthem at meetings; two formed choruses; one chapter gave money for music award.

*Americanism.*—Many chapters attend naturalization courts, take groups to visit historic spots, help in training for citizenship, work with youth groups, and check history books in schools.

*Approved schools.*—Scholarships are maintained at Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, Crossnore, and Hillside Schools and contributions made to Pine Mountain, Berry College and Schools, Maryville College, Hindman, American International College, and Lincoln Memorial University. The project of providing chairs for Tamassee finished; special gift window presented, $750; refurnishing living room, $175. At Kate Duncan Smith School, Pennsylvania juniors gave $1,210.77 to put a new roof on log library; 183 boxes of clothting and toys sent to various schools at a value of $6,563. Total cash sent to all schools, $6,563.83. Also walk-in refrigerator installed at Kate Duncan Smith School at cost of $2,250.

*Conservation.*—In all, 118 chapters report that members work in various health and welfare agencies. Number of hours given, 9,751; number of workers in hospitals, juvenile courts, etc., 220. Amount of money given, $875. Trees planted, 30,000. Restoration of Penn Treaty Park. Chapters have given 3,000 dressings; 3,000 towels, and many afghans, cards, and magazines to veterans.

*Correct use of the flag.*—Chapters report programs and presentation of flags to Boy and Girl Scout troops, schools and CAR. Many flag codes distributed and books on the history and proper display of the flag. Fifty chapters report special talks on the United Nations banner and its place or position when displayed with the United States flag.

*DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.*—Seventy-one chapters sponsored students from 222 high schools—a gain of 28 schools over last yead. Winner received $100 United States saving bond, series G. Sixteen silver coffee spoons were presented to the runners-up.

*DAR manuals for citizenship.*—Manuals ordered in all available languages. Distributed to schools, Scout troops, libraries, adult education groups, and naturalization courts.

*DAR Magazine.*—We have 1,115 subscriptions.

*DAR museum.*—Cash contributions totaled $203.

*DAR student loan fund.*—Eleven chapters have funds aggregating $7,586.41. This added to the State fund of $8,509 in cash and Treasury bonds makes a total of $16,095.41.

*Genealogical records.*—One hundred and fifteen chapters have chairmen. Fifty-seven chapters have typed 2,426 pages of records. Several chapters have sent material to Pennsylvania Historical Society and to local libraries.

*Historian.*—State project is to provide new draperies for the dining room at Wheatland, former home of President James Buchanan, at Lancaster. Over 100 graves of Revolutionary soldiers were located and complete data sent in. Gen. Joseph Warren Chapter located the greatest number, 58. In history contests 99 cash prizes were given; 98 medals and 14 books; 206 historical anniversaries were observed; 46 pilgrimages to historic spots; 80 members examined history books in schools; $15 sent to Montpelier.

*Junior American citizens.*—Fifteen chapters sponsor JAC Clubs with a membership of 6,683. Sent $4 for national prizes and much material for exhibit at Continental Congress. Clubs concentrated on American history, helped in civic drives, sent 102 boxes to children in Europe and watched for incorrect display of United States flag.

*Junior membership.*—The junior project is repair of log library at Kate Duncan Smith. New roof has been provided and many new books were given. Also contributions to Helen Pouch scholarships.

*Librarian.*—Thirteen chapters contributed 16 books and 12 pamphlets to national DAR Library. Three requested books; also $34.20.

*Motion pictures.*—Guide has been placed in schools and libraries, and 42 chapters have helped to promote better films for children.

*Program.*—Forty-six chapters borrowed papers; 12 used chapters quiz Know Your DAR. Thirty-three chapters used outline America in Our Hearts.

*National defense.*—All chapters have observed at least one holiday, Washington's Birthday and Flag Day leading. Presented 134 good-citizenship medals in schools. Majority of chapters report reading of the resolutions adopted at Continental Congress. Between 95 and 100 percent registration; 98 percent estimated voting at general elections. Programs reported on world government; communism; genocide convention; the Constitution; danger of socialism; dangers of Federal aid to education; declaration of human rights; dangers of socialized medicine, and dangers of relaxing immigration laws.

*Legislation.*—State legislators, Congressmen, and Senators contacted on many bills relating to above topics. Splendid cooperation from chapters especially concerning bills covered by DAR resolutions.

*Valley Forge memorial bell tower.*—Total cash given to the tower this year, $15,046.75. Forty-two chapters are 100 percent in thank offering; 6 chapters sold 35 cookbooks; 9 chapters sold 97 boxes of note cards; 8 chapters sold 50 boxes of Christmas cards.

*Building completion.*—Total contributions during the year, $10,825.40. The State has purchased the kodachrome slides of the buildings and these have been used by 26 chapters and also were shown at State conference.

*Radio and television.*—Twenty-four programs in cooperation with patriotic observances and special events. Twelve recordings and/or transcriptions. Total number of broadcasts, 111. Total air time, 8 hours 39 minutes. Total value $500.

*Transportation.*—Seventy-six chapters have active transportation committees and report 1,500 members who attend meetings only through the help of this committee. Historical pilgrimages, trips to State meetings, and placing of memorials were reported by chairman in 41 chapters. In addition to chapter activities, voters are transported to the polls, and one chapter continues its activity of transporting the members of a crippled Girl Scout troop to meetings.

*Girl homemakers.*—Progress is being made in this work. Nine chapters have made awards or have participated in this program. Twenty-six DAR pins have been given; 37 certificates; 2 spoons, and $70 in cash. One contribution to Girls' Haven, and one toward a State scholarship in home economics, Indian school preferred.

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*Civil defense.*—This is a new committee. All chapters have been contacted and urged to cooperate by working with the civil defense board in their own communities. Fifteen chapters have chapter chairmen.

LUCILE M. LEE
Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee,
*State Regent, Pennsylvania.*

Nomination speeches for 13 vice president generals and two honorary vice presidents were given after which the colors were retired, and a recess was taken at 11:10 p. m.

## THURSDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 17, 1952

### FINAL REPORT OF CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

The committee on credentials presents the following final report:

Additional registration to close of registration April 16 is as follows: vice president general, 1; State regents, 4; State vice regent, 1; chapter regents, 11; delegate, 1; alternates, 9; making a grant total of 3,186 of which number 2,185 are voters.

Included in my final report of registration are 16 from our overseas chapters.

EDITH C. ERWIN
Mrs. William H. Erwin,
*Chairman.*

### REPORT OF RADIO AND TELEVISION COMMITTEE

The broadcasts and interests of many States have been outstanding and varied. Oregon's programs could well be copied. Texas leads in number of broadcasts, while North Carolina leads in air time. New Jersey is the only State with a 30-minute daily broadcast. Montana is the only State with a chairman from every chapter reporting. Many States gave no value for the time as college or State stations were used. Alabama had a member speaking over Voice of America. Georgia was on the air 418 times.

There were 132 rentals of radio script. This does not include material from files for writing script, nor does it include the number of references made to our magazine, nor suggestions to refer to national defense committee.

Twenty-four new scripts have been added to our files.

All major broadcasting companies have given time, and the small local stations have been most cooperative.

In all, 18,261 minutes with a value of $235,000, were reported.

LOUISE W. JACOBS
Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs,
*Chairman.*

### REPORT OF DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP PILGRIMAGE COMMITTEE

There is something new to report about the work of the good citizenship pilgrimage committee this year, and that is that several of the States have added television programs to their publicity in connection with the choosing and honoring of good citizens.

By the very nature of the annual contest as it is carried on in varied ways in the 48 States and in the District of Columbia this committee aids the work of the Americanism and national defense committees. In many States the selection of good citizens furnishes the greatest amount of publicity which the DAR receives in those States during the year.

The business office and State chairmen report certificates needed for 7,519 good citizens—437 more than last year—and 5,339 pins were ordered—414 more than last year. As there are some 15,000 accredited public high schools in this country we are well past the halfway mark.

If we have made 7,500 girls aware of the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship we have accomplished much, and it is good to read what one good citizen wrote: "I feel I am a better informed American for having taken the time in searching for the truths about our way of life in answering the questionnaire. Thank you for the award and for the privilege of being deemed a good citizen. May God bless the work of the DAR."

Let us increase the number of good citizens next year. Our influence and teachings are needed in the schools. We offer much to the girls and they in turn make friends for the DAR, for they are proud to be DAR good citizens.

To select 7,500 good citizens with the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism requires hours of work and thought on the part of chapter and State chairmen. These 7,500 good citizens also represent the interest and cooperation of school authorities, an interest which is increasing each year, if the increase in the number of good citizens is an indication. State chairmen report that they receive many favorable comments, and much real help, from school officials. This situation must be maintained and encouraged.

These 7,500 good citizens are the leaders among the girls in 7,500 of our high schools. They were chosen from senior classes of accredited public high schools and they represent a very real tie between the DAR and their homes and schools and communities. Their value to us cannot be overestimated and we know we have done something for them. The favorable publicity we gain from them cannot be reckoned but we know that newspapers clamor for material about our good citizens and are eager for pictures. Press, radio, and television are most cooperative in granting, and even asking, for publicity.

This year, as in the past, the methods of choosing the good citizens have varied in the States. Essays, questionnaires, examinations, personal interviews—each State has its own way of choosing the State good citizen. Some of the States hold a drawing to choose their good citizen. In every case the system used is one approved by the department of education in that State. Our annual contest is on the approved list issued by the contest committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Each year adds to the list of States offering State awards in addition to the National Society's award of a $100 G bond which was the award this year. Many States have pilgrimages to some appropriate place in the State for their good citizens.

The State with the greatest number of good citizens is Illinois with 589. Second is Indiana with 439. Wisconsin with 384 gives up third place held last year and moves into fourth place as Texas goes into third place with 400 good citizens. Ohio shows the greatest gain with 118 more than last year. Texas shows a gain of 60 and Tennessee a gain of 50. The rest of the States show gains from 1 to 26 or losses of from 1 to 15.

Miss MARGARET GOODWIN,
*Chairman.*

Following this report nine "good citizens" expressed their ideas as to what good citizenship meant and what constituted a good citizen.

## REPORT OF AMERICANISM COMMITTEE

In the northern division, New York has an outstanding group working. Activities include the practice of visiting Americanization classes, distributing patriotic literature, attending naturalization courts and welcoming new citizens, and more deeply appreciated personal visits. The opportunities afforded by the presence of exchange teachers and students in New York will give the chapters a chance to aid in interpreting America to these people whose opinions will influence international relations in the future. New York's Daughters vote and many express their views over the radio. Members have visited migrant labor camps, presenting magazines and clothing. Massachusetts has different types of communities and much worth-while work is done by the Americanism committee in the larger industrial areas. Nine teachers were paid by the cities to teach Americanism. New citizens, 450, were given parties, American flags and codes, and welcome cards, they were taken to see historic places, and were helped to get registered and to vote. One hundred books were donated to libraries, and 300 good citizenship pins were given. Americanism committees studied immigration and naturalization laws. Connecticut had several chapters that helped with naturalization papers, schools, and courts. Receptions were given after they were declared citizens. About 70 new citizens were taken on a tour of historic buildings. Two radio broadcasts were made with foreign-born groups participating. A television broadcast gave a condensation of the foreign-born groups' program Christmas in Many Lands. The Maine Americanism committee gave American flags to 120 new citizens. Work in factory cities required $25. New Hampshire sent a class to a naturalization court. Several chapters gave history prizes. A program was on Today's Challenge to Women in the Promotion of Americanism.

Rhode Island's committee assisted with citizenship papers and assisted new citizens to get registered and to vote. Public evening classes were given for illiterate and foreign born. The committee studied immigration and naturalization laws, and urged all people to vote. Vermont's 14 chapters had 6 Americanism programs, 1 distributed citizenship leaflets at the courthouse.

In the eastern division, the States all have Americanism committees that have been working with naturalization courts, teaching classes for those seeking citizenship, and making them feel at home when they become citizens. The Daughters of the District of Columbia worked with the naturalization courts and visited 50 naturalization schools. They gave a Christmas party for 150 foreign-born and made 3 trips to Mount Vernon with 54 students of the Americanism School. Members of the committee went to the naturalization court each month. They helped with the Christmas bazaar at the Americanization School, and profits were used by the school. Maryland gave history and citizenship medals at a cost of $90. Voting was stressed. In Pennsylvania there were 133 chapters, 37 of these helped give citizenship training, 82 chapters reported they had helped these in registering and voting. Members of 30 chapters attended naturalization courts. American-history teachers and books were satisfactory. Americanism programs were given by 60 chapters. In New Jersey 1 chapter had a class of 300 middle-aged men and women, members of another chapter gave 280 hours to teaching foreign born, and filling out citizenship papers. All chapters had given service to aliens, foreign born, and displaced persons. Chapters reported $208 for books, magazines, and American flags for Americanism work. Virginia members were interested in foreign born, seeking naturalization, have participated in classes and naturalization courts, have given manuals, welcomed new citizens. Good citizenship and history medals have been awarded by schools. Virginia has satisfactory American history books. Voting has been stressed in Virginia. Chapter programs have emphasized Americanism. Their new project for the year was 3 Americanism films, they were used as chapter programs. West Virginia works with the same kind of courts and classes and give American flags and welcome cards. History is taught in every school and their teachers have the right attitude. The chapters spent $45 on Americanism.

Every State in the southeastern division sent in a report this year; all gave outstanding work with naturalization courts and schools. In Alabama, DAR manuals were given with every first set of papers. There are no schools, but all are trained with the manuals at their homes, and all are helped with their papers. There were guest speakers at the courts and American flags and welcome cards were given. Americanism programs were given by 37 chapters. Nine chapters voted 100 percent. Americanism work came to $92.50. Florida has 53 chapters; 51 had Americanism chairmen and 28 reported. There were 27 programs on Americanism. Three taught Americanism classes and 20 attended naturalization courts. They gave 185 American flags and 374 welcome cards. Members of 60 chapters visited new citizens' homes and helped them to register and vote. American history is required and 17 medals were given, attitude of some teachers was questionable. Special interest was in textbooks of history and government. Georgia Daughters met many new citizens at the court, several visited new homes. There were 60 chapter chairmen and 40 Americanism programs. A chapter assisted a foreign-born boy in being placed in an orphanage. Americanism was given $281.42. Kentucky's Governor declared February American History Month; several chapters celebrated. Chapters reported working with naturalization court, Americanism classes, assisting new citizens in all phases of their new lives. Members were urged to vote. There were 65 chairmen of Americanism and some outstanding programs. They had films on Americanism and Kentucky homes. The 39 chapters of Mississippi had Americanism chairmen, 9 of these reported. Some chapters were interested in American history and others in Americanization of foreigners. North Carolina's five chapters and the South Carolina group took part in naturalization courts and Americanism classes and assisted with papers. New citizens were visited in their homes and were helped in registering and voting. Some were taken to historical places. North Carolina gave 93 books and South Carolina 24 books and 80 magazines to libraries to further Americanism. Schools gave history medals. South Carolina established 34 birth certificates with DAR help. Tennessee Daughters were faithful Americanism committee members also. Schools gave 37 medals in history classes. DAR manuals and 131 books were given to libraries.

All States of the southwestern division sent in a report. Texas, with miles of coast country and good harbors on the east and a western border just across

the Rio Grande from Mexico, does a large part of the Americanism work of the division. Reports from 57 chapters were received. Most of the chapters work with naturalization court and Americanism classes, receptions, 950 American flags and 870 welcome cards were given new citizens and many were visited in their homes and helped to know about the poll tax in 5 communities, class students gave a citizenship play, other students are now teaching other groups of foreign born. Chapters sent $348 for Americanism work. Kansas has 52 chapters, 36 have sent Americanism reports. Ten chapters helped with naturalization classes and courts; DAR manuals, flags, welcome cards, and codes were given new citizens. Some were given parties and helped to form clubs. Spent for Americanism, $133.80. In North and South Dakota and Nebraska, chapters worked with naturalization courts, attended classes, gave flags and welcome cards to new citizens. They have been interested in all citizens voting. In Nebraska 14 chapters had Americanism chairmen.

In the Pacific coast division, California has done remarkable work with Americanism committees. Of the 118 chapters 86 reported; 43 chapters assisted foreign-born, displaced persons, war brides with citizenship papers; 2,000 pledge-of-allegiance and American's Creed cards given Los Angeles citizenship classes. DAR welcome cards and letters were sent to all new citizens. One member is secretary to the International Institute. Eighty-one chapters had Americanism programs. In Idaho, 25 foreigners were assisted with citizenship papers, 3 Americanism programs were given. In Montana chapters helped with naturalization courts and classes, and with citizenship papers. Chapters give welcome cards and receptions to new citizens. Nevada's chapters have an Americanism program. The State chairman teaches in Americanization school, she visits homes and helps with citizenship papers. Daughters present flag codes to successful applicants. In Oregon chapters report classes on Americanization, visits to naturalization courts, assisting with citizenship papers, receptions for new citizens, and help to get them registered and to vote. Utah's chairman, with other members, visits naturalization courts. Manuals were given to schools and churches. Wyoming's problem is those that seek citizenship in our country. Washington, with the busy port at Seattle has kept her committee working with displaced persons and new citizens.

The United States immigration Pacific coast division has kept the vice chairman of Amercanism very busy. On February 25, 1952, detainees numbered 395,284 Chinese, 94 Russians, 17 Europeans. Christmas cards painted by detainees were sent to chairmen in 48 States.

MABEL S. MADDOX
Mrs. Jack Maddox,
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

We have devoted untold hours to copying Bible records, inscriptions on tombstones in our cemeteries, and court records of all kinds. We are happy to feel that the results of our labors are of lasting value.

Bible records, perhaps the most easily obtainable, have been widely copied for many years as have cemetery records. During this administration, we are laying stress on court records, wills in particular. Many States have this year devoted nearly all their efforts to this phase of our work.

More and more photostats and microfilms are being sent in. We are glad to see this trend toward microfilms, for space, even in our new building will be at a premium in the course of time.

After many corrections were made, we found the District of Columbia standing first with 3,532 pages, Indiana second with 2,995 pages, with Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, and Missouri following closely behind. The grand total for the 43 contributing States was 42,036 pages—all new material and none by exchange.

Our annual forum last year was enthusiastically attended, and we think it has proved quite worth while. This year we had the pleasure of hearing Milton Rubincam, a former president of the National Genealogical Society. These meetings give our workers an opportunity not only to hear the leaders in our field, but to discuss with one another the many problems which we must face and try to solve in our work at home.

Pages of material were received from the States as follows: Alabama, 1,019; Arizona, no report; Arkansas, 178; California, 2,005; Colorado, 60; Connecticut, 391; Delaware, 44; District of Columbia, 3,532; Florida, 57; Georgia, 1981;

Idaho, no report; Illinois, 1,730; Indiana, 2,995; Iowa, 365; Kansas, 1,010; Kentucky, 752; Louisiana, 134; Maine, 719; Maryland, 316; Massachusetts, 1,299; Michigan, 1,838; Minnesota, 129; Mississippi, 882; Missouri, 2,198; Montana, 274; Nebraska, 715; Nevada, 0; New Hampshire, 324; New Jersey, 2,488; New Mexico, no report; New York, 631; North Carolina, 1,383; North Dakota, 0; Ohio, 2,408; Oklahoma, 0; Oregon, 1,572; Pennsylvania, 2,502; Rhode Island, 177; South Carolina, 1,053; South Dakota, 66; Tennessee, 983; Texas, 1,187; Utah, 9; Vermont, 316; Virginia, 557; Washington, 962; West Virginia, 263; Wisconsin, 403; Wyoming, 129.

ALICE TRACY WELCH
Mrs. Walter Scott Welch,
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

The transportation committee functions from the smallest chapter to national congress as a practical project for promoting the DAR concept of educational, historical, and altruistic service. While its primary purpose is accretion of attendance at all Society meetings, its activities are interwoven with such corollary objectives as pilgrimages to shrines, contacts among chapters and State societies, patriotic observances, and humanitarian endeavors. In achieving its basic aim of reducing absenteeism at meetings, the committee develops greater attendance which in turn generates greater enthusiasm; enthusiasm prompts action, and action is the watchword for safeguarding the future.

In this report I can mention only a few of the highlights in what the committee has accomplished in increasing attendance.

In the eastern division all States report increased attendance at chapter meetings, reflecting the efforts of well organized transportation committees.

In Pennsylvania a questionnaire was sent to each chapter regent. A total of 106 regents replied, indicating the important place of transportation in State activities. Regents report 1,500 members attended meetings only through the efforts of the transportation committees. In 1948 Pennsylvania had 4 chairment serving 364 members. Now there are 76 chapters with a membership of 6,947 served by the transportation committee headed by a chairman, regent, or vice regent.

In addition to Pennsylvania's remarkable increase in attendance due to the work of the transportation committees, many other activities have developed. One chapter is continuing to transport the members of a crippled Girl Scout troop to weekly meetings. Another chapter helped with the transportation of blind persons to a picnic sponsored by a local agency. Historical pilgrimages, trips to State meetings, placing of memorials and flags on graves were reported by 41 chapters.

A New Jersey chapter has a transportation committee headed by a chairman 94 years old.

Florida reports 100 percent in the functioning of transportation chairmen. The Florida State chairman of transportation has been appointed by the Governor as a member of the committee of Florida Citizens Safety Council, Inc.

From the central division, Ohio reports chapter attendance has made a remarkable increase through transportation service to the membership. The percentage of increase has varied from 2 percent in the small chapters to an average of 25 percent in the larger organizations. Three chapters reported 50 percent increases. A transportation chairman is working in cooperation with a telephone chairman in increasing chapter attendance.

In Lincoln, Nebr., a successful and entertaining tour of the State Capitol was conducted by the transportation committee during the State conference.

During the California State conference, the State chairman arranged with the Yellow Cab Co. for a visit to the Hollywood studios, and also for a tea at Neighborhood Center. The center is California's project where Americanization is carried on in the foreign section of Los Angeles.

An educational itinerary taking western delegates to continental congress via New Orleans with a stopover at Tamassee was prepared by the California State chairman.

Other interesting reports include organization of a bus trip for the DAR members by the Minnesota transportation committee to include 40 delegates to attend the 61st continental congress. Delegates from North and South Dakota and Wisconsin participated. This procedure was followed to promote friendly relations between the neighboring States and to induce greater interest in the national society.

The Illinois committee has been helpful in supplying transportation for speakers, musicians, and other guests of the chapters and for transporting and arranging for conveyance of members to teas, card parties, and other special events. The committee has been working for many years in arranging transportation to national congress.

In Alabama a chairman reports an excellent arrangement conceived by the transportation committee to transport members and guests to State meetings, graduation exercises, Pouch and dedication days at Kate Duncan Smith School. In Montgomery, a bus was chartered to take 200 good citizenship girls to a broadcast and drawing at a radio station followed by a visit to the State Capitol, department of archives and history, White House of the Confederacy and back to Huntington College for lunch. This project alone, writes the chairman, bespeaks the value of the transportation committee.

Sixty-one chapters in North Carolina enjoyed exchange visits with neighboring chapters. Forty-six chapters arranged historical pilgrimages to Constitution House in Halifax, N. C., Williamsburg, Va., Hezekiah Alexander House, Colonial homes in Huntsville, and many more.

Tennessee continues to hold the limelight with pilgrimages to continental congress.

Kentucky has a chapter whose transportation committee sends cards, flowers, and dainty food to ailing members.

ELIZABETH K. SKILLERN
Mrs. Samuel C. Skillern,
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The program outline America in Our Hearts for 1951–52 was enthusiastically used by the chapters.

The outstanding contribution to our program files, again for the second year, came from the District of Columbia. Approximately 250 slides with descriptive text were presented by the State chairman of the program committee. These slides include 40 slides of State rooms, 18 Alaska, 64 world tour, 49 historic Virginia, 29 beauty spots D. C., 29 America beautiful, and 23 Maine. Five metal boxes suitable for keeping and mailing these slides were also presented by the District of Columbia State program committee, at a cost of $10.50.

As a contribution to the program committee files the chairman has arranged that Kodachrome slides of our 61st continental congress be made. Twenty-five Kodachrome slides of Montpelier, replica of the home of Gen. Henry Knox, were presented to our president general by the national chairman of program committee. These slides were taken and contributed by the Maine Development Commission.

Approximately 80 sets of DAR building slides have been sold, and 16 sets are for rental. Seven sets of State room slides have been sold, and 8 sets are for rental.

Recordings made at the 60th continental congress were available to DAR chapters and members.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's recording was requested by 22 chapters or individuals. Three new recordings were added to our program files, "Dangers to our Constitutional Freedom," and two of "Interview."

National defense led again this year as the subject used both by speakers and for programs in the greatest number of chapter programs. Approved schools again came second with many talks on the visit to the approved schools last October. The subjects used most frequently as chapter programs listed in order of popularity were: National Defense, Approved Schools, American Music, Correct Use of the Flag, and Americanism. Speakers chose as subjects most frequently National Defense, Approved Schools, and American Indians. In fourth place was the showing of the Kodachrome slides of our DAR buildings. There has been a large increase this year in Americanism programs and American Indian programs.

The prize of $10 offered by the national chairman of program committee for the best material contributed for chapter programs (including Kodachrome slides and recordings) goes to the State program committee of the District of Columbia, State chairman, for the contribution of 250 Kodachrome slides including the slides of our beautiful State rooms.

The prize of $5 offered for the outstanding paper accepted for the program files (including papers, radio scripts, pageants, and quizzes) goes to Cameron Chapter, Emporium, Pa., for the paper A Blueprint for Conquest. Forty-seven papers

were submitted for the prize contest. Numerous splendid papers, many on Americanism, American Indians, and correct use of the flag, were accepted; also outstanding addresses were given at chapter meetings were added to our files.

Current articles in the DAR Magazine and valuable material in the national defense office have been suggested for chapter programs. Many inquirers have been referred to the national defense office. Many American history films were used.

The number of chapters hearing reports and proceedings of continental congress is most gratifying, yet statistics show many chapters do not have a report because no member of their chapter attended. Any chapter not represented at congress should ask a member of another chapter to report at their meeting on the activities, reports and resolutions of continental congress.

The following statistical report shows the large increase in the rental of papers from 530 last year to 879 borrowed this year:

Divisions and States sending in the greatest number of accepted papers:

| Divisions: | | States: | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Southeastern | 17 | District of Columbia | 11 |
| Eastern | 12 | North Carolina | 10 |
| Central | 7 | Florida | 6 |

States donating Kodachrome slides:

| | |
|---|---|
| District of Columbia | 250 slides |
| Maine | 25 slides |

Outstanding programs included exchange students who told of their native land; the Signing of the Declaration of Independence, scenes enacted by Hillside School boys 12 to 15 years old; a George Washington memorial service at St. George's Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg, Va., sponsored by Washington-Lewis Chapter DAR, 10 foreign students from Kirksville State Teachers College, guests of Armstrong Chapter, Missouri, dressed in their native costumes and told of the customs of their country. Oklahoma's Indian program showing authentic Indian costumes, jewelry, and musical instruments with the speaker interpreting the sign language and music; and Iowa's tea for newly naturalized citizens. An interesting Christmas program was Wisconsin's Christmas Eve in 1775, including a play in costume and music of that period. Missouri's program To the Grand Old Flag, a pageant with 15 members in costume with appropriate music was a fine Flag Day program. Most enjoyed approved schools programs were talks on the tour of the schools accompanied by films of the schools. The DAR Story in the National Geographic Magazine provided enjoyable program material.

Speakers gave outstanding addresses on Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Dangers of World Government, Our American Veteran, 175 Years Ago and Now, Strengthening of Americanism Through Public Schools, and George Washington and the Soul of America. Two war correspondents gave reports, Mississippi's only woman candidate for Governor, Mrs. Mary Cain, was a guest speaker, and in North Carolina, a talk was given by Mrs. Mary Sloop, American mother of the year.

State chairmen sent out the program outline, questionnaire, and spoke at State and chapter meetings. Some chairmen send a list of available speakers and many serve as custodian of State files of papers for programs.

One cannot help being impressed this year with the successful use of the talents of chapter members and the consistency in chapter reports regarding the stress placed on strictly DAR work of all kinds.

RUTH V. HUSSEY
Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey,
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF ADVANCEMENT OF AMERICAN MUSIC COMMITTEE

During the past year the advancement of American music committee has stressed the thought of "concord," which is so much needed in the world today. To further this idea, chapter regents were asked to include music in every chapter program. There were 48 State chairmen appointed, including the District of Columbia and Hawaii. A letter was sent out to these chairmen in July giving the 10 chief points to stress for the ensuing year. A report-questionnaire was sent to all State chairmen in February. The following information was gained from these questionnaires:

There were 1,830 chapters listed. Of these, 1,173 had advancement of American music chairmen. However, only 926 reported.

The number of individual chapter programs including music was 3,329. Of these, 1,979 presented American compositions.

Programs of the music of their own State composers were presented by 381 chapters. There were 1,111 programs so given.

Only 280 chapters gave programs showing the development and progress of music in their own State. All of Georgia's 87 chapters did so.

Music Week was observed by 249 chapters. Some States sent National Music Week booklets to all chapters. Many Virginia chapters made awards for essay contests during this week, gave money for band uniforms, broadcast radio programs, and issued a proclamation. Missouri gave fine programs.

Radio programs showing the development of some phase of American music were sponsored by 109 chapters, while 111 chapters gave programs showing the development of music in their own State. The life and works of one or more of their State composers were presented by 199 chapters.

The history of the Indian music in the State was shown in 192 programs. Of these 146 used legends and stories which were the basis of this music. The Indian music of their State was recorded by 64 chapters. Illinois, New York, and Tennessee were outstanding in this.

The national defense effort or veteran's rehabilitation was aided through giving programs, instruments, song books, music or records to veterans' hospitals, training camps, etc., by 98 chapters. North Carolina had 35 chapters that participated in this fine work.

American music essay contests in public schools were sponsored by 49 chapters.

There were 119 chapters that formed choruses and stressed American music, and 299 chapters which had song periods at chapter meetings. Ohio formed 84 choruses and Virginia, 15. The States featuring the most song periods were Ohio, Georgia, and South Dakota.

Illinois had many programs on music used in dances, peagants, and also religious music. It also had special music honoring the State regent.

In Louisiana, the DAR cooperated with the Federation of Music Clubs and gave a program in several localities entitled "Louisiana in Song and Story," showing the development of Louisiana's music.

Missouri Daughters put on several programs on the cultural growth of Missouri, which included the music of the State.

New York had three chapters present scholarships to capable young musicians, and Oklahoma gave a scholarship at the State college. One of the latter State's chapters had a book review and showed the development of the light opera Oklahoma, with members in costumes of the characters, and also had a roll call of composers from 1607 to 1800.

A Tennessee chapter had an excellent paper on the Advancement of American Music and had it illustrated from earliest American music to the present time.

One Texas chapter presented American compositions on each program, emphasizing the theme of the program. The Texas State chairman awarded $5 for the best report to Rebecca Stoddert Chapter for the following activities: It presented both patriotic music and American compositions on each chapter program; 4 Americanism reception programs; 2 programs presenting music by Texas composers; 2 radio programs, 1 during Music Week; an open concert of American music; and gave records, songs and music albums to the Red Cross at a Government hospital.

Vermont had a splendid program of American folk songs at its State conference.

Virginia gave a $10 prize to the chapter doing most to advance music among youth. The Virginia State chairman composed the DAR Regent's March, which was played as an official processional the last day of the Sixtieth Continental Congress.

Washington has started chapter singing of period songs of America, had lectures by a prominent vocal teacher, and the State American music chairman for the Federation of Music Clubs. Oregon has been active in many phases of musical expression.

West Virginia had copies of I Am Music framed for hanging and presented these to four high schools. It also had a program of folk songs collected from natives of West Virginia hills, which were narrated, sung, and accompanied on an auto-harp by a talented member.

(Miss) JEANNETTE I. DENTLER,
*Chairman.*

Mrs. Throckmorton read resolutions on the following subjects, which were adopted as read:

Fort Knox Gold Reserve, Compulsory Health Insurance, Socialized Medicine, Federal Aid to Education, Commendation of House Un-American Activities Committee, Removal of Name of Communist Party from Election Ballots, Commend Securities Agencies, Graft, Appropriations for Specialized Agencies of the United Nations Organization, Selection of Candidates, Opposition to Drafting of Women, Control of Waterways, Boundaries of Our Internal Waters (Coastal), Historical Program of the National Park Service of the United States Department of the Interior, Antarctica, Children of the American Revolution, Kenmore Commemorative Stamp, and Religion in Schools.

The recording secretary general moved the adoption of the recommendations of the national board of management: That the sum of $20,000 be allocated from the current fund for the national defense committee; that $25,000 be transferred from the current fund to the pension trust fund; that the sum of $2,000 be appropriated from the current fund to supplement the balance of $1,359.60 for the budget of the junior American citizens committee for the year 1952–53; that the sum of $6,000 be appropriated from the current fund for the budget of the press relations committee; that the sum of $5,000 be appropriated from the current fund to supplement the balance of $10,896.44 for the budget of the DAR Manual for the year 1952–53; that the sum of $4,000 be allocated from the current fund to the good citizenship pilgrimage committee; and that $800 be allocated from the current fund for committee maintenance. All the recommendations passed.

## REPORT OF PRESS RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The press relations, hence, the public relations, of the National Society are in good order.

We have a record of 6,464 newspapers giving space. Included in these were 2,340 daily and 4,124 weekly newspapers. The distribution of these with recognition being given for the upper 10 States is as follows: Virginia, 2,030; Illinois, 412; New York, 330; California, 310; North Carolina, 300; Pennsylvania, 238; Texas, 204; Ohio, 196; Georgia, 181; Indiana, 168.

We have had 626,306 inches of publicity. This is an increase of 42,403 over last year, or 7.2 percent. The 10 States with the greatest number of inches are North Carolina, 62,023; New York, 49,674; Tennessee, 36,484; Virginia, 32,926; Illinois, 31,237; Pennsylvania, 29,309; California, 25,987; Texas, 25,911; Louisiana, 25,005; Kentucky, 22,437. Thirty States have shown a gain in the number of inches of publicity. The average inches per chapters reporting is 274.45.

The following chapters had more than 2,000 inches of publicity: Philadelphia Chapter, Philadelphia, Pa., 2,210; Oceanus Hopkins, Pittsburg, Kans., 2,430; Shawnee Chapter, Mission, Kans., 2,236; Heirome Gaines Chapter, Baton Rouge, La., 2,763.

The States and the number of chapters in them with more than 1,000 inches are as follows: Colorado, 4; Connecticut, 7; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 5; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 4; Louisiana, 9; Missouri, 1; New Mexico, 1; New York, 4; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 1; Pennsylvania, 3; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 5; West Virginia, 1.

A total of 8,034 pictures has been printed, an increase of 348 over last year. Pictures measured 73,875½ inches. The rank of pictures for the upper 10 are Louisiana, 109; Illinois, 765; Texas, 481; New York, 474; West Virginia, 415; Tennessee, 406; Michigan, 321; Kentucky, 316; California, 303; North Dakota, 265.

The press relations office has sent out 2,222 releases to various parts of the country. Press Digests issued were 107,000. There are 418 subscribers to the Press Digest.

A remarkable unit of publicity was The DAR Story in the November 1951 issue of the National Geographic Magazine. This article covered 33 pages, with 608 inches and 29 pictures.

The highest frequency of distribution for pictures and news articles has been as follows: The General MacArthur publicity of last April, State conferences, the approved-schools tour, good-citizenship pilgrims, the building-completion program, the Valley Forge bell tower, dedications, national defense, resolutions and the CAR.

A Safety Prayer of the Virginia Society was sent to 1,500 newspapers over the Associated Press, and 2,000 over United Press Service.

The Mountain Trail Chapter, Harlan, Ky., promoted a vast circulation upon the Governor's proclamation directing that February 1952 be recognized as American History Month in Kentucky.

OLIVE JONES BURCHETT
Mrs. Thomas Burchett,
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF PRINTING COMMITTEE

As has been stated before, the printing committee is not glamorous, but it is most essential.

The price of paper has steadily advanced, which of course has an influence on the price of printing. While the manuals, programs, and similar printing are given to outside firms, our own multigraph and mimeograph shops, staffed by unusually competent men, continue to handle the printing of stationery, letters, and various forms, with accompanying envelopes. The amount of this work runs into thousands of pages and makes us know that we may well be proud of this phase of work.

(Miss) LILLIAN CHENOWETH,
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

The following motions were adopted at the two April board meetings and are presented to you for your information:

"The adoption of recommendation No. 12 of the executive committee: The approval of an official pin for State organizing secretaries, when such officers are regularly elected State officers." (April 14, 1951, board.)

"The adoption of recommendation No. 13 of the executive committee: The authorization of a pin for pages who have served at continental congress." (April 14, 1951, board.)

"That the national board of management authorize the making for sale by Caldwell of a DAR congressional service pin to be purchased and used by any member who has served on a congressional committee." April 21, 1951, board.)

Designs for these pins were made by J. C. Caldwell & Co. and submitted to your committee. The design for the State organizing secretary's pin follows in general lines the organizing secretary general's pin, but the book has been omitted as that appears on the State chaplain's pin. The cost is $14 for gold-filled; $22 for 14 karat gold. There is no royalty on this pin. Our committee selected the blue enamel bar for a page's pin with a silver star on the top and a silver star added for each year of service until 5 silver stars are reached when they may be removed for 1 gold star. This pin is sold by Caldwell without a permit at $3.75 each.

The design selected for members who serve on congressional committees—not for the chairmen of these committees—is a round design with the date on the back. These pins are $3 each.

The insignia of the National Society represents the ideals and activities of our organization and should be treated with respect. It should be worn only by members of the society and, always, on the left breast. The recognition pin does not take its place for official use. Insignia of deceased or resigned members may be treated as follows:

1. Name and number erased and reengraved with another name and number.
2. Another name and number engraved beneath the present engraving.
3. Returned to the treasurer general as a gift to the Society.
4. Purchased by the chapter and used with chapter regent's bar, to be worn by chapter regent during her term of office.

MAUDE DUDLEY MORSE
Mrs. Edwin A. Morse,
*Chairman.*

## THURSDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 17, 1952

### REPORT OF MOTION PICTURE COMMITTEE

A total of 1,350 chapter motion-picture committee chairmen are hard at work throughout the country promoting our important motion-picture projects.

We can accomplish much in safeguarding our future, by being ever alert to the ideas contained in the preservation of real Americanism. Our committee recommends pictures containing these principals. Brochures listing carefully previewed 16-millimeter shorts on the lives of early American patriots and chapters from the early history of our country, have been widely distributed to chapters for use in their program work. Over 1,200 of these have been distributed. We are continuing to maintain our national preview committee. The members of this committee, consisting of around 40 DAR, are in a position to observe the type of films produced and are ever on guard to report un-American ideas which may appear in them. Hundreds of pictures have been previewed and reported upon during this past year by members of this committee. It is gratifying to note a widespread distribution through the country of the DAR Motion Picture Guide. The Guide is placed by chapters in libraries and schools in large and small towns for their bulletin boards. A substantial increase in subscriptions is noted. Most chapters have motion-picture reports and discussions on best pictures of the month at regular chapter meetings. A majority appear to have at least one program a year with speakers on motion pictures or the showing of shorts.

Although the general consensus is that there has been a definite improvement in the content of pictures as a whole this past year, the decided criticism remains that there seems to be too much violence, gangsterism, shooting, and drinking shown. Some reports indicate that subtle communistic propaganda has crept into certain pictures and advise that we be alert to such attempted influence.

Favorite types of films reported this year are—first, historical; second, musicals; third, good westerns. Matinees for children only are now being held in all or some towns in either motion-picture theaters or in church or school auditoriums in smaller communities. Our committee has sponsored for the first time, the best-film-for-children award project, for children between the ages of 8 and 12. The majority of members through their State chairmen have selected as their choice as the best film for children for 1951 the beautiful MGM picture Kim. Our members expressed their preference for this picture because of its fine ethical and entertaining values for children. Our award goes to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

CAROLINE WHITE SETTLEMAYER
Mrs. William P. Settlemayer,
*Chairman.*

Mrs. SETTLEMAYER. It is now my great pleasure to make our award. Henderson M. Ritchie, director of public relations for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is here to receive it.

### FINAL REPORT OF ELLIS ISLAND COMMITTEE

This report carries a few points of information regarding the final disposition of the Ellis Island equipment which was located in the DAR therapy shops at the United States Marine Hospital at Ellis Island and the United States Marine Hospital at Staten Island, where for 27 years our DAR Society carried on the occupational therapy program.

All the machinery, tools, and heavy equipment were sold to the United States Public Health Service Commission and have been installed in several Government hospitals where occupational therapy is prescribed. Many of the patients formerly under the care of our DAR therapists at Ellis Island, and now in other hospitals, are still using the same equipment provided by our members. In July 1951 your national chairman personally supervised and assisted in the packing of hundreds of boxes which were loaded into two trucks, together with all the furnishings of our rooms occupied by the department of therapy, and sent direct to our administration building in Washington.

The office furniture, typewriters, and filing cabinets are now in use in the various offices of the administration building, and many of the beautiful lounge chairs have been found useful. Every piece of furniture given by various chap-

ters and States, including two pianos, has found a new home in our buildings; besides, considerable furniture was sent to Tamassee to furnish the living room of the dormitory. All the musical instruments, the gift of the Ohio State Society and its members, were repaired and sent to Tamassee, where they are forming an orchestra. Various-sized looms were also sent to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR schools.

Receipts from the sale of material and equipment, $2,299.85; miscellaneous funds, $1,327.65; total, $3,627.50.

IRENE D. MADDEN,
Mrs. Edward F. Madden,
*Past Chairman.*

The recording secretary general moved the adoption of the recommendation of the national board of management: That the Ellis Island fund balance be given to the building fund.

The treasurer general stated that: To date there is $37,258.13 cash and investments of $28,000, making a total of $65,258.13.

The motion was carried.

## REPORT OF UNITS OVERSEAS COMMITTEE

The reports of the regents of our units overseas merit our admiration. We have a membership of 525 in these groups widely scattered in many parts of the world.

Although circumstances have compelled some members to "come home to weather the storm," and great anxiety has been felt for others, each letter received is filled with courage and confidence for carrying on their work and they feel as Daughters of the American Revolution that they have an opportunity to spread the doctrine of good will.

Perhaps no other group in our society is so unique in its service. In some instances their formal dedications are given in the language of the particular country, as well as in English. This procedure is followed because of the respect for the Daughters of the American Revolution in the community, and the importance of the service rendered by the society.

Each group gives continuing evidence of helping others by presenting national defense and history awards, distributing thousands of manuals, contributing to our approved schools, and expressing their pride in being on the gold star honor roll both for the building fund and the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge. Generous scholarships are granted as well as aid to local projects. Two groups sponsor Children of the American Revolution societies.

Appropriate programs are presented in observance of Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and other patriotic anniversaries, thereby further promoting the objects of our society.

We are grateful to the faithful members of the units overseas, far beyond the words this written message can convey.

EDNA B. GOODFELLOW
Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow,
*Chairman.*

At this point Hon. John Travers Wood, United States Representative from Idaho, spoke on foreign entanglements.

(A period of 20 minutes was allowed to receive pledges and contributions for the building completion fund.)

## REPORT OF DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

This year's figures on the number of manuals made available are below those of last year. Totals for 1951–52 were 117,827, compared with 243,175 for 1950–51. Of those placed this year 83,988 were in English and 33,839 in 17 other languages. The States with the lergest distribution were Massachusetts, California, New York, Ohio, and Illinois. Next to the English version the largest numbers sent out were in Spanish, Italian, Polish, Chinese, and Hungarian. The Lithuanian, Russian, and Greek translations were exhausted, and only a small supply of Chinese and Portuguese remains. French, German, and Polish editions are in the hands of the printer, and these should be available before Congress meets.

Out of a total of 2,433 chapters reported on, 1,496 had chairmen for manual distribution. A summary of activities reveals 1,281 GI brides assisted; value of manuals sold, $275.64; 7,104 inches of publicity and many pictures; 123 radio broadcasts. Nearly all State chairmen held roundtable discussion meetings at State conferences and district meetings and stressed the importance of selective and economical distribution, rather than attempt to exceed previous records of quantity distribution, also the desirability of contacting foreigners at the time of their first papers for citizenship are taken out. Reports from chapter and State chairmen were received indicating that checks and followups were made to see that manuals were properly used and in some instances manuals previously placed in schools were recalled and redistributed to other schools, both white and Negro, to be used in connection with history classes. Manuals were distributed to German teachers who were visiting in North Carolina.

Numerous State chairmen report that at naturalization ceremonies when aliens are given their citizenship papers they were also presented with DAR manuals. This practice has been discouraged by your national chairman, as it is considered a waste of material and unnecessary to present a person with a book to help him pass tests which he has already successfully completed. It is recommended that it be stressed in all literature that the manuals are not to be given to those who have already qualified for citizenship.

I have attended 2 State conferences and visited 12 chapters.

RUTH REILLEY WILKES
Mrs. Preston B. Wilkes, Jr.,
*Chairman.*

The PRESIDENT GENERAL. It has come to me that your president general wishes our society to propose that the United States withdraw from the United Nations. I have never made that statement at any place or any time. I have said, when questioned by newspapers, radio, television, that we stood behind and endorsed the United Nations in its primary purposes. Today the United Nations has a socialistic trend, and we, as members of our organization, are against a number of the ramifications of the United Nations. I just want to make myself perfectly clear to all of you. I have never made the statement at any time that I wished our organization to propose that our country withdraw from the United Nations. That step would have to come from the members of our society when and if it were necessary.

The RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL. I move the adoption of the recommendation that the DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage committee name be changed to DAR good-citizens committee [Carried.]

## REPORT OF CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

*Northern division.*—Have 370 chapters; 214 conservation chairmen. Their first interest is veterans' hospitals, giving books, magazines, afghans, homemade cookies, and birthdays cakes to the patients. Worked for the blind. Driver training courses and safety programs were of popular interest with 1,800 pieces of conservation literature given out. Gave 2,800 hours to welfare work with the blind and the deaf. Wrote 350 letters to legislators on conservation projects. Wildlife stamps bought and distributed; 69 chapters have 469 bird-feeding stations; 1,250 pounds of seeds and 12 bushels of grain to feed wild birds. Soil erosion and fire prevention stressed. Three trees marked; 42,948 trees and shrubs planted. Much food conserved by canning and freezing.

*Southwestern division.*—The chapter chairmen have backed the members in stressing conserving water and protecting watersheds. Letters have been written members of the legislature relative to flood control. Films shown on wildlife, watersheds, and soil erosion. Radio chairman has used conservation for the main theme this year. Fire prevention has been stressed. Six ponds were dug for cattle and stocked with fish. Highways beautified by planting 987 trees, shrubs, and bulbs. In conserving food they report 1,550 quarts canned and 220 processed for freezing. Work with the veterans include 113 books, 545 magazines, boxes of cards with stamps; boxes sent to boys in Korea. Picture post cards given to hospital for spastics.

*Eastern division.*—Christmas baskets were given to the welfare department. Cookies and Christmas trees were given to the servicemen in hospitals. Cash, sewing, gifts, magazines, and books were contributed to Seamen's Institute. Landscaping and planting around historical markers. Planted 16,000 trees with 3 acres devoted to bird sanctuary.

*Central division.*—Devoted 61,863 hours to welfare work, juvenile court, veterans, in and out of the hospitals, physically handicapped, mentally sick, and cerebral palsy. Made 592 scrapbooks and distributed them in hospitals; books and magazine subscriptions and hundred of cards sent to veterans' hospitals. Many hours given for rehabilitation of the blind and assisted in selling articles made by the blind. Hearing aids fitted. The division has concentrated on replacing forests lost through cutting or by fires. Dedicated 80,000 trees as a living memorial to DAR members. Craft shop was established to sell articles made by the handicapped to provide income.

*Southeastern division.*—Much has been accomplished in the 373 chapters, with 234 reporting. Held 166 conservation programs, 29 radio programs; colored film on wildlife being used with lectures. Each chapter is responsible for the pledge being taught in the schools. Had 100 percent cooperation with the welfare departments and juvenile courts. A television set was given to the Moore General Hospital. Two radios were given to school. Christmas baskets were given to welfare department and gifts to county homes. Over 2,000 magazines and books donated to hospitals. Sixty-five letters and telegrams sent to legislators and seventeen personal contacts were made. Various kinds of arts taught to physically handicapped. Worked with the blind; 1,000 pounds of paper salvaged, 6 lakes built and stocked with fish; 12 articles written on conservation; Wildlife stamps purchased and distributed; bird-feeding stations maintained. Fire Prevention Week observed. A total of 3,125 pounds of meat frozen; 29,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables canned; 522,800 seedlings planted, 7,462,263 shrubs and trees, 3,672 rose bushes and bulbs. Keep-roadsides-clean posters were erected along the highways.

*Western division.*—Eleven programs presented on various phases of conservation. Chapters reported keeping in touch with legislation being proposed or enacted on forestry. Films have been shown at chapter meetings. Secured 230 birth certificates for Spanish-American children and turned them over to the welfare departments. Letters were written for Mexican mothers to their sons in the service. Donated 88 dozen cookies and 220 bingo prizes. Forty-two Christmas gifts and 5,801 hours spent at veterans' and children's hospitals. Fire Prevention Week was observed. Aid given to the blind and the mentally sick; 1,288 trees planted and 5 miles of terracing; bird-feeding stations set up and maintained.

*Pacific coast division.*—Eighty-nine chapters out of one hundred and seventeen sent in reports. Volunteer teaching of Bible to Navaho Indians. Jelly and jam campaign promoted for children's hospital. All chapters cooperated with the juvenile courts. Patients of State hospital gave vocal and instrumental programs at regular chapter meetings. Many Christmas gifts sent to children's home. Veterans entertained in homes during Christmas, and remembered blind and wheelchair men too. All chapters have contributed and donated boxes of fruit, canned goods, magazines, books, and clothing to hospitals. Three woolen afghans made for disabled veterans; 176 dozen cookies donated; 2 parties given for hospital and flowers taken each week. Twenty-two chapters had conservation programs. Two motion pictures from United States Forest Service on prevention of fires. Twenty-five trees planted in memory of departed members. Wrote 162 letters to legislators. Forty-four chapters give pledge at their meetings.

*American Red Cross.*—A total of 107,097 hours in volunteer service was reported by chapters. This included blood program, gray lady service, hospital aid, bandages, knitting, sewing, and various other activities. The blood donor program of the Red Cross was entered into wholeheartedly; 425 pints of blood were given, and 1,825 hours were spent assisting blood-donor centers.

LILLIAN LONG KERNODLE
Mrs. G. A. Kernodle,
*Vice Chairman.*

### THURSDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 17, 1951

Following a concert by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, led by Bernard Rosenthal, chief musician, and assembly call by Frank Tiffany, musician first class, United States Navy Band, the president general announced that the speaker listed on the program, Senator McCarran, was unexpectedly called out of the city. She expressed regret and introduced Hon. William E. Jenner, United States Senator from Indiana. Senator Jenner spoke on internal security.

Miss Olea Aanrud sang a group of songs.

Hon. Everett M. Dirksen, United States Senator from Illinois, then spoke on safeguarding our Republic.

Miss Aanrud sang a second group of songs.

### REPORT OF TELLERS COMMITTEE

At this point the chairman of tellers, Miss Louise T. Bullock presented the report on the balloting and the president general made the following announcement:

By virtue of the authority vested in me as president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, I hereby declare the following elected to the office of vice president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution for a term of 3 years: Mrs. Frank G. Trau; Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave; Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy; Mrs. Patrick Henry Odom; Mrs. Robert King Wise; Mrs. Frederic A. Groves; and Mrs. Smith Goodwin Fallaw.

Mrs. C. Edward Murray has been elected to the office of honorary vice president general.

### FRIDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 18, 1952

After opening exercises, time was allowed for further solicitation for the building completion fund by Mrs. William Magna and Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, chairman, building completion committee.

The PRESIDENT GENERAL. Last year we inaugurated the question-and-answer period on the Friday morning program. Your questions have been collected and answers prepared. Miss Lillian Chenoweth and Mrs. Roland James, our librarian, will assist in this part of the program. We can answer only those questions that are of a general nature and signed by name and chapter.

After the questions a brief interval was allowed to permit the making of pledges and cash contributions toward the completion of the Valley Forge memorial bell tower.

Mrs. WILLIAMS. We have pledged in the last 2 days a total of $12,714.96. Of that amount $4,262.96 is in cash, the balance in pledges.

Since March 1 we have received and reported $2,000 from the CAR, $1,250 from the Mississippi Daughters as the Natchez garden party money; the March report showed $6,640.61, and total pledges of the 2 days, $12,714.96, making a total amount of $22,605.57.

Part of this money is for memorials. We estimate one-fourth of that amount for memorials, leaving a balance of $16,954.18 as construction money pledged and given so far during this Congress, with a balance needed for construction of $72,356.23, so we need to pledge this morning $55,402.05 and our tower fund will be complete.

You will be interested in a memorial placed yesterday by the Texas Daughters honoring the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrow. The son, Capt. Edward Ewing Barrow, of the United States Air Force, born in Texas in 1923, died in Korea in February 1952. A mosaic of George Washington will be placed on the wall of the memorial room. The Texas Daughters have a fund which has passed the $1,500 mark for this memorial.

Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton presented the following resolutions, which were adopted: Flag Legislation, Patriotism in Action, Appreciation to the President, Appreciation to Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Appreciation to the President General, Courtesy Resolution, The Press, Television, Radio, Disposition of Resolutions, and Daily Prayer.

The chaplain general gave a short prayer, after which a brief interval was allowed to permit the preparation of the stage for the closing ceremonies, during which time additional pledges and contributions were made to the building completion and Valley Forge memorial bell tower funds.

The First Vice President General. I move that the 61st continental congress express its deep appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth for acting as parliamentarian during the entire sessions of the 61st congress and during the meetings of the national board of management prior to and following the adjournment of the congress. [Carried.]

The oath of office was administered by the chaplain general.

The newly elected officers were installed, and after the singing of Blest Be the Tie That Binds, the president general declared the 61st continental congress adjourned.

### FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 18, 1952

Mrs. Truman invited the members of the continental congress to a reception at the White House at 3 o'clock.

The annual banquet was held at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1952

On Tuesday, April 15, 1952, at 9:00 a. m., a memorial service for the Daughters of the American Revolution who had entered into eternal life April 1951–April 1952, was held in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., the chaplain general, Mrs. Leland H. Barker, presiding.

Immediately after the close of the memorial service the president general, accompanied by members of the founders memorial committee and other members of the National Society, placed a wreath upon the founders' memorial monument.

Preceding these services on April 14, the chaplain general placed wreaths at the Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, and at the Tomb of George and Martha Washington, Mount Vernon.

29906—53——9

# PART II

## REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

### NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

*National President*

Mrs. CHARLES CARROLL HAIG, Silver Spring, Md.
*First National Vice President*

Mrs. STANLEY T. MANLOVE, Riverside, Calif.
*Second National Vice President*

E. STEWART JAMES, Gloucester, Va.
*National Chaplain*

Mrs. RAYMOND C. GOODFELLOW, South Orange, N. J.
*National Recording Secretary*

Mrs. VIRGINIA HECKERT LAMBERT, Washington, D. C.
*National Organizing Secretary*

Mrs. ROBERT J. BOYD, Washington, D. C.
*National Assistant Organizing Secretary*

Mrs. FRANK R. HELLER, Chevy Chase, Md.
*National Corresponding Secretary*

Mrs. E. P. COMER, Miami, Fla.
*National Treasurer*

Mrs. WILLIAM H. SCHREINERT, Washington 6, D. C.
*National Registrar*

Mrs. WILLIAM A. DISQUE, Washington 6, D. C.
*National Assistant Registrar*

Mrs. FRANK E. HICKEY, Washington, D. C.
*National Historian*

Miss IMOGENE PHILIBERT, Arlington, Va.
*National Librarian-Curator*

Mrs. R. T. MITCHELL, Chevy Chase 15, Md.

*NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENTS*

Mrs. ARTHUR I. BURGESS, Wollaston, Mass.
Mrs. JOHN W. RICHARDSON, Stratford, Conn.
Mrs. THOMAS BURCHETT, Ashland, Ky.
Mrs. JOSEPH S. SILVERSTEEN, Brevard, N. C.
Mrs. H. L. JACKSON, Birmingham, Ala.
Mrs. J. DEFOREST RICHARDS, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. JOHN O. PFAHL, North Hollywood, Calif.
Mrs. R. I. SAMPSON, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. E. THORPE SMITH, Brainard, Nebr.
Mrs. JOHN A. FERGUSON, El Paso ,Tex.

*HONORARY NATIONAL PRESIDENTS*

Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz, Reno, Nev.
Mrs. William H. Pough, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, Clarksdale, Miss.
Mrs. Reuben Edward Knight, Alliance, Nebr.
Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, New Rochelle, N. Y.

*HONORARY NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENTS*

Mrs. Frank Elery Andrews, Santa Fe, N. Mex.
Mrs. Carl Giroux, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Frank Ray, Silver Spring, Md.
Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball, Muncie, Ind.
Mrs. Charles L. Beckwith, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Grosse Point Farms, Mich.
Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, Columbus, Ga.
Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Roger Williams, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Howard P. Arnest, Portland, Oreg.
Mrs. Harry Melville Howard, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. William Morrill Parker, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Mr. Grahame T. Smallwood, Washington, D. C.

(By virtue of office)

Mrs. James B. Patton, President General, DAR
Mr. Ray O. Edwards, President General, SAR
Miss Margaret Lothrop (for life), Concord, Mass.

## JUNIOR NATIONAL OFFICERS

*JUNIOR NATIONAL PRESIDENT*

Robert Allan Watson, Fort Worth, Tex.

*JUNIOR NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT PRESIDING*

Margaret Anne Ford, Atlanta, Ga.

*JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAPLAIN*

Carter Maddox, Rochelle, Ga.

*Junior National Recording Secretary*

Elizabeth Driggs, East Hartford, Conn.

*Junior National Organizing Secretary*

Carolyn Luttrell, Pontiac, Mich.

*Junior National Corresponding Secretary*

Connie Lee Freed, North Manchester, Ind.

*Junior National Treasurer*

Bentley Clark, Washington, D. C.

*Junior National Registrar*

Norma Modjeska, Saugerties, N. Y.

*Junior National Historian*

Cornelia Cabral, New Orleans, La.

*Junior National Librarian-Curator*

SANDRA SUE JONES, Point Pleasant, W. Va.

*Junior National Vice Presidents*

GEORGENE DUKEMINIER, West Point, Miss.
PEGGY FRITCHEY, Harrisburg, Pa.
KATHRYN ANN HILLMAN, Brookline, Mass.
MARY KIMBALL, Cincinnati, Ohio
SALLY WAYNE MORRISON, Great Bend, Kans.
MARY JOAN OBERJOHNN, Roseville, Ill.
JEAN SAMUELS, Princeton, N. J.
WILLIAM V. TYNES II, Norfolk, Va.
MARIANNE TRUSCOTT, San Francisco, Calif.
JAMES SHEILS, Greenville, S. C.

*Honorary Junior National Presidents*

LYONS MILLS HOWLAND, Michigan
WILLIAM S. BERNER, New Jersey
ROBERT ROOE SIMPSON, Indiana
VIRGINIA SIMONS VADER, District of Columbia
PATRICIA EDWARDS MCCOUGHEY, Iowa
DANIEL STUART POPE, Connecticut
CAROLINE THWING BROWN, Maryland

*Honorary Junior National Vice Presidents*

GRAHAME SMALLWOOD, Washington, D. C.
ROBERT WHITEFIELD BULLEN, Atlanta, Ga.
ROBERT J. BOYD, JR., Washington, D. C.

Major accomplishments during the past year under the able leadership of the junior and senior national advisory boards and national chairmen included an important contribution to the Valley Forge memorial bell tower, expansion in both membership and in number of societies, and successful completion of the work undertaken by its committees.

On March 31, 1952, the membership of the CAR was 13,542, a net gain of 1,080 over the previous year; 629 local societies were active. This number included the 35 new groups which were formally organized in 1951–52. In addition, 183 societies are in the process of organization. Four-hundred-and-ninety-nine members who reached the maximum age transferred: 393 to the DAR and 106 to the SAR.

A deepened interest was shown by the parent organizations, the DAR and the SAR: 291 members of these are serving as national promoters of the CAR, an increase of 200 in 1951–52 over the previous year.

Two important new committees were established: the national board of advisers, composed of the honorary national presidents and the national advisory committee formed of members of the SAR. The latter committee paid the initial cost of the first CAR handbook which was compiled by one of its members. This publication contains important information which will materially assist the leaders to carry on the work of the Society efficiently.

The office of second vice president was established to be filled by a member of the SAR.

At the Sixty-first Annual Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, a check for $2,000 was presented by the junior national president of the CAR to pay for the ornamental frieze of the memorial room of the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge. This fund was raised by contributions of members throughout the United States and in Alaska, Hawaii, and the Canal Zone.

Interest in the correct use of the flag was stimulated by the use of radio programs, quizzes, and distribution of flags and informational material. Two historic flags were presented to the CAR by Vice Adm. Thomas L. Gatch, United States Navy, retired, who in 1941 and 1942 with the rank of captain was the commanding officer of the U. S. S. *South Dakota*. These flags were flown from that battleship during the battle of Guadalcanal, November 13–15, 1942. One flag is to be presented to Crossnore, and the other will be displayed in the CAR museum.

During the year there was a total of 66 gifts and presents to the museum. Cash gifts were also received from several States.

Through the American Indians committee contributions were made toward scholarships at Bacone College and St. Mary's School for Indian Girls. Funds were also provided for medical care, kits for Indian arts and crafts, clothing, books, playground equipment, food, and toys. Informative programs featuring the history of the Indians were given, and three exhibits of Indian relics were held.

American music programs presented by the CAR were interesting and educational. The societies participating in the national American music program greatly increased during the year.

Subscriptions to the CAR Magazine increased 70 percent. Members are encouraged to write on pertinent subjects in the forms of fiction, book reviews, messages to the letter box, or reports of meetings. A campaign to obtain paid advertisements for the magazine is under way.

Approval was given for pins for national and State promoters, and the junior national officers club pins and are available at the official jewelers. Increase in the use of the CAR insignia and ribbons was urged.

Radio and television appearances were arranged by CAR societies, using these programs to make known generally the objectives and history of the organization.

Reports were given at the national convention by junior national officers and chairmen and 21 junior State presidents. Many prizes were presented during the convention, a full list of which will be published in the magazine. Junior national officers for 1952–53 were elected and installed at services at the National Cathedral.

The convention sessions were followed by a visit to the United States Capitol and the Library of Congress, where talks were heard on the patriot, George Mason, the Declaration of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution.

IMOGENE PHILIBERT,
*National Historian, National Society, Children of the American Revolution.*

# PART III

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*

## CONNECTICUT

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams, John | 1745 | 1818 | Canterbury, Conn | Captain Cady's company. |
| Blackstone, John | 1763 | 1841 | Branford, Conn | |
| Brandegee, Etishima | 1752 | 1832 | Maple Cemetery, Berlin, Conn. | Capt. S. Wyllys' company. |
| Brown, Amos | | 1817 | Rixtown Cemetery, Groswold, Conn. | |
| Carver, Aldric | 1761 | 1828 | Old cemetery, Hebron, Conn. | |
| Coe, James | | 1790 | Congregational Burying Ground, Stratford, Conn. | |
| Dixon, Amos | 1765 | 1862 | Longview Cemetery, Stamford, Conn. | Private, Capt. Charles Smith's company; Col. John Mead's regiment. |
| Doud, Richard, II | 1757 | 1823 | East Cemetery, Middletown, Conn. | |
| Ely, Abner | | | Old Cemetery, Lyme, Conn | Ensign in Connecticut Regiment; captain of a row gallery at evacuation of Long Island; wounded in Battle of White Plains. |
| Galpin, Thomas | 1757 | 1802 | Bridge Cemetery, Berlin, Conn. | |
| Gilbert, Albert | 1763 | 1822 | Litchfield, Conn | |
| Hall, Aaron | | | Wallingford, Conn | Enlisted in Swift's regiment; served under Washington at Brandywine and Monmouth and helped storm Stony Point, N. Y. |
| Hayes, Joel | 1728 | 1800 | Old Salmon Brook Cemetery, Granby, Conn. | On committee for correspondence for relief of inhabitants of Boston in 1774; inspector in 1780; lieutenant in Army. |
| Hyde, Jabez, Sr | | | Franklin, Conn | |
| Jessup, Jonathan | | | Stamford, Conn | |
| Knapp, Enos | 1744 | 1824 | Old Greenwich, Conn | Corporal in Captain Peck's company. |
| Lamphier, Oliver | 1749 | 1812 | Branford, Conn | Private, Captain Hull's company, Colonel Webb's regiment, 7th Continental Troops, General Sullivan's brigade. |
| Meacham, Isaac | 1746 | 1828 | East Hartland, Conn | Private. |
| Ranney, Thomas | | | Middletown, Conn | |
| Richards, Amos | 1759 | 1848 | Fairview Cemetery, New Britain, Conn. | Colonel Hinman's North Department. |
| Rudd, Daniel, Jr | 1754 | 1820 | Bozrah (now Norwick), Conn. | Private, Lexington and Concord. |
| Savage, Selah | 1759 | 1846 | Wilcox Cemetery, East Berlin, Conn. | 2d Regiment, 4th Company. |
| Sheldon, Asher, Jr | 1756 | 1780 | Branford, Conn | Private, Captain Hull's company, Colonel Webb's regiment, 7th Continental Troops. |
| Squire, Phineas | 1761 | 1839 | New Cemetery, Durham, Conn. | Sergeant. |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

CONNECTICUT—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stratton, John | 1727 | 1817 | Fairfield, Conn., churchyard. | Colonel Beeb's regiment; Captain Deamo's company, Fairfield; discharged 1786. |
| Talmage, Josiah, Sr. | 1736 | 1784 | Hillside Cemetery, Cheshire, Conn. | |
| Tomlinson, Jabez H. | 1760 | 1849 | Main Street Graveyard, Stratford, Conn. | Ensign under Captain Walker of Stratford in 1777; served until May 1, 1781. |
| Tyler, John | 1759 | 1837 | Branford, Conn. | Private in regiment of artificers commanded by Jeduthan Baldwin. |
| Wilcox, Josiah | 1750 | 1835 | Wilcox Cemetery, East Berlin, Conn. | Capt. James Stoddard's company. |
| Woodford, William | 1722 | 1803 | Cider Brook Cemetery, Avon, Conn. | Captain. |

DELAWARE

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boulden, Nathan | 1737 | 1802 | Welsh Tract Baptist Cemetery, near Newark, Del. | Patriot. |
| Griffith, Griffith | | | do | Will dates July 13, 1790; private with Isaac Lewis; later a captain. |
| Taylor, William | 1760 | 1825 | Home Farm, Mispillion Hundred, near Harrington, Del. | Private under Col. David Hall. |

GEORGIA

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Armour, Andrew | | | Greensboro, Ga. | |
| Brooke, William | 1740 | 1825 | Brooks family cemetery, Lexington, Ga. | Private, 6th Virginia Regiment; granted land bounty in Georgia for service in Oglethorpe County in 1806. |
| Brooks, Wilson | 1761 | 1846 | do | Entered service at 18; 6th Virginia Regiment, 1776. |
| Collins, John | 1760 | 1852 | Mars Hill Cemetery, Cobb County, Ga. | |
| Drane, William | 1765 | 1847 | On his plantation near Dearing, Ga. | Recruited in the Patriot Army. |
| Hendley, William | | | Near China Hill Plantation, Dodge County, Ga. | |
| Holloway, William | | | Old Bethel Baptist Churchyard near Tallakas, Ga. | |
| Irwin, John Lawson | 1755 | 1822 | Irwin Plantation Cemetery near Tennille, Washington County, Ga. | |
| Magruder, Ninian Beall | 1735 | 1780 | On his plantation in Columbia County, Ga. | Private in lower battalion, Montgomery County, Md. |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McNeil, James | 1743 | 1845 | Decatur Cemetery, Decatur, Ga. | Entered service as "refugee patriot" in adopted State, Georgia; colonel. |
| McRanie, John | | | Vilula Church, Dodge County, Ga. | Claims allowed and passed by board of auditors of District of Wilmington, N. C., from July 16, 1783, to Mar. 9, 1784. |
| McRanie, John H | | | Near China Hill Plantation, Dodge County, Ga. | |
| Preston, Thomas | 1754 | 1836 | Preston County Cemetery, 8 miles east of Monroe, Walton County, Ga. | |
| Williams, Joseph | | | Near China Hill Plantation, Dodge County, Ga. | |
| Wimberly, John | 1755 | 1835 | Family cemetery, on Highway 80 about 2 miles northeast of Jeffersonville, Ga. | Private from Bertie County Militia; granted land in Jones County, Ga. |
| Worthen, William | | | Richland Cemetery, Jeffersonville, Ga. | |

## ILLINOIS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Conrey, John | Apr. 22, 1760 | Sept. 12, 1834 | Winn Cemetery, 9 miles north of Paris, Edgar County, Ill. | In Battle of White Plains, N. Y.; enlisted 1776, 6 months; 1777; 6 months; 1778, 6 months. |
| Hopkins, Reuben | June 1, 1748 | 1822 | Lusk Cemetery, Edwardsville, Ill. | In Battles of Bunker Hill and White Plains. |
| Karr, John | | | Le Roy, Ill. | |
| Mills, Benjamin | 1750 | 1822 | Camp Ground Cemetery, Greenville, Ill. | |
| Tindall, Thomas | 1761 | 1832 | Lusk Cemetery, Edwardsville, Ill. | As a boy, helped feed the Army. |

## INDIANA

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albin, William | 1764 | 1849 | Provident Cemetery, Greencastle, Ind. | Private and ensign, Capt. John Van Meeter's company, 1780–83. |
| Baxter, James | | 1765 | Craig Cemetery, Jefferson County, Ind. | Served in 7th Battalion, Cumberland County, Pa. Militia under Capt. James Fisher, 1778–82. |
| Updike, Isaac | 1762 | 1825 | Big Cedar Cemetery, 8 miles west of Brookville, Ind. | Private, Capt. James Moore's company, Col. Abraham Quick's 2d regiment, Somerset County, N. J. Militia; served 4 days at Princeton, August to September 1777. |
| Voorhees, Garrett | Mar. 11, 1748 | Dec. 20, 1848 | Old Salem Cemetery, Crane, Lawrence County, Ind. | Enlisted Sussex County Courthouse, N. J., Apr. 20, 1777; 2 years in 4th New Jersey Regiment, then transferred to 2d federalized New Jersey line; served until discharged Aug. 21, 1783. |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

KENTUCKY

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams, David | 1754 | 1823 | Mud Meeting House, Mercer County, Ky. | Virginia State Militia. |
| Adams, Francis | | | do | Trumpeter. |
| Adams, Samuel | | | do | Came here with the McAfees when only 19 years old. |
| Alexander, William | 1737 | 1821 | Shawnee Run, Ky | Captain in Virginia Militia. |
| Allin, Thomas | 1757 | 1855 | Spring Hill, Ky | Major. |
| Ament, Phillips | 1755 | 1836 | Farm of Mrs. Robt. Meteer, Bethlehem and Hutchinson Rd., Kentucky. | Will recorded Apr. 4, 1836. |
| Armstrong, Alexander | | | Oregon Pike, Kentucky | |
| Armstrong, John | | | Dr. Allin farm, State Pike, Kentucky. | Captain. |
| Armstrong, William | 1751 | 1853 | Providence, Ky | Captain of Virginia State Militia. |
| Board, Phillip S | 1760 | 1850 | Old family graveyard, Nevada, Ky. | Private, New Jersey Militia. |
| Bohon, John | 1758 | | On John Deshazer Farm, Warwick Rd., Mercer County, Ky. | Private, Virginia State Militia. |
| Bowman, John | 1738 | 1784 | Bellevue, Mercer County, Ky. | Colonel in Kentucky Militia under William Henry Harrison; quartermaster in Cherokee Expedition 1776; 1st Company lieutenant of Kentucky in War of 1812. |
| Bruce, John | | | Grantsburg, Lewis County, Ky. | |
| Coleman, James | 1754 | 1822 | Providence Cemetery, Mercer County, Ky. | Pensioner for many years. |
| Comingore, Henry | 1747 | 1836 | Mud Meeting House, Mercer County, Ky. | Enlisted from 1776 to 1781 in Pennsylvania Militia minutemen. |
| Covert, General | | | Old Fort Graveyard, Pioneer Park, Mercer County, Ky. | |
| Debaun, Joseph | 1741 | 1797 | Mercer County, Ky | Virginia Militia. |
| Demott, Lawrence | 1719 | 1800 | Bonta Graveyard, Cove Springs, Mercer County, Ky. | New Jersey Militia. |
| Demott, Peter | 1757 | 1834 | do | Pennsylvania Militia. |
| Deshazer, Henry | 1758 | | Green Johnson farm, Mackville Pike, Mercer County, Ky. | Virginia Militia. |
| Dunn, Peter | 1754 | 1815 | Providence Cemetery, Mercer County, Ky. | |
| Forsyth, Matthew | 1769 | | Mercer County, Ky | With John Adair after surrender of Cornwallis. |
| Green, Thomas | | | Peter, Vanarsdale Station, Mercer County, Ky. | Virginia Militia with McAfee company. |

Haggin, John | 1755 | 1825

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haggin, John | 1755 | 1825 | Spring Hill Cemetery, Cane Run Church, Mercer County, Ky. | Came to Kentucky in 1755. |
| Haggin, John | 1753 | 1825 | Spring Hill Cemetery, Harrodsburg, Ky. | Captain in George Rogers Clark's Indiana and Illinois campaign. |
| Houchins, Edward | 1757 | 1846 | On old Riker Vanarsdale farm, Cornishville Pike, Mercer County, Ky. | Private, Virginia Militia. |
| Huff, Peter | 1754 | | Mud Meeting House, Mercer County, Ky. | New Jersey Militia. In George Rogers Clarke Expedition to Northwest Territory. |
| Humble, Michael | | | In family cemetery on Humble farm near Faulkner Station, Ky. | Captain; member of George Rogers Clarke's Virginia-Illinois regiment. |
| Kirkland, John | 1753 | 1833 | Cooley Cemetery near Dixville, Mercer County, Ky. | Private in Virginia Cavalry; drew a pension of $100 a month. |
| Lillard, John | 1735 | 1801 | On Jack McGee farm, Mercer County, Ky. | Captain of Culpepper County, Virginia Militia. |
| Logan, Ben F | | | Old Fort Cemetery, Mercer County, Ky. | Colonel in George Rogers Clarke's Army, Virginia Militia. |
| Lyon, Ezekial, Sr | 1759 | 1839 | On Walker Kennedy farm, Vanarsdale Pike, Mercer County, Ky. | Member of Virginia State Militia. |
| McAfee, James | 1730 | 1811 | McAfee Fort Burying Ground, Ky. | Lieutenant, Virginia Militia; with George Rogers Clarke in his Illinois-Indiana campaign. |
| McCoun, James, Jr | 1745 | 1801 | On L. D. Brewer farm, Mercer County, Ky. | Member of Virginia Militia. |
| McGohon, Mark | 1750 | 1848 | In Revolutionary Acre at Fort Harrod, Mercer County, Ky. | Fought in battles of Paoli, Bound Brook, Brandywine, and Germantown; served under Gen. George Rogers Clarke and General Harmer. |
| McKinney, John | | | Lexington, Ky | Private, lieutenant, and captain. |
| Moore, Thomas P | 1755 | 1835 | Providence Cemetery, Mercer County, Ky. | Captain and colonel in Virginia Militia. |
| Nuyce, John P | 1736 | 1816 | Mud Meeting House, Mercer County, Ky. | General; member of Virginia Militia; in Gen. George Rogers Clarke's Army. |
| Randolph, Hezekiah | 1761 | 1856 | Benton Graveyard, Mercer County, Ky. | In War of 1812. |
| Rose, Lewis | 1749 | 1829 | At first in Burgin Cemetery. In 1936 removed and placed in Revolutionary Acre, in old Fort Harrod, Ky. | Captain, Pennsylvania Militia. Served at Fort Ticonderoga; with General Logan in expedition against Shawnees on the Miami; under General Scott and George Rogers Clarke in campaign of Northwest. |
| Sandifer, James | 1744 | 1825 | Bohon Cemetery, Mercer County, Ky. | Private in Virginia Militia from Mecklenburg County, Va. |
| Sharp, Abraham | 1775 | 1842 | Kirkwood, Mercer County, Ky. | Captain at Battle of Bunker Hill. Certified for military service performed in 1787. |
| Sharp, John | 1740 | 1820 | Near Kikrwood, Mercer County, Ky. | Private, Virginia Militia. |
| Slaughter, Augustine | 1738 | 1846 | James Peters farm, Lexington Rd., Mercer County, Ky. | 7th Virginia Regiment; brother of Gabriel Slaughter, Governor of Kentucky. |
| Smock, John, Sr | 1735 | | Mud Meeting House, Mercer County, Ky. | Lieutenant colonel, New Jersey Militia. |
| Thompson, George C | 1748 | 1834 | Shawnee Springs, Mercer County, Ky. | Colonel. |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

KENTUCKY—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thompson, George | 1768 | 1851 | In old family graveyard, Shawnee Springs, Ky. | Colonel in Virginia State Militia; served in Kentucky and Virginia. |
| Vanarsdale, Cornelius A | 1744 | | Mud Meeting House, Mercer County, Ky. | Lieutenant, Virginia Militia. |
| Vanarsdale, Cornelius O | 1762 | 1843 | Mercer County, Ky | Enlisted in New Jersey troops in 1776 under Captain Van Cleve. |
| Whitenack, Henry | 1767 | 1848 | Old Kirby Graveyard on Mount Pleasant Pike, Mercer County, Ky. | Soldier in Virginia State Militia. |
| Wilhoit, Tobias | 1748 | | Shakertown Cemetery, Mercer County, Ky. | Private, Virginia State troopers; member of Shaker Colony at Pleasant Hill, Mercer County. |
| **LOUISIANA** | | | | |
| Hunter, George | 1755 | 1824 | Metairie Cemetery, Orleans Parish, New Orleans, La. | Volunteer in Philadelphia Militia; present at engagements of Trenton and Princeton; twice prisoner and 6 weeks on English prison ship at New York. |
| Verret, August | 1755 | 1840 | Cemetery of Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, Plattenville Parish, La. | Captain in Militia; German Coast under Galvez. |
| **MAINE** | | | | |
| Babb, Peter | 1764 | 1842 | Sebago, Maine | Private, Capt. John Williams' company, Col. Josiah Vose's 1st regiment. |
| Bean, John, Jr | 1756 | 1832 | New Sharon, Maine | |
| Blake, Paul Dearborn | 1756 | 1806 | West Mount Vernon, Maine | Orderly sergeant, Captain Worthen's company. |
| Clewley, Isaac | | | Brewer, Maine | |
| Doane, Amos | 1758 | 1842 | Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Maine. | Private, Captain Webb's company, Col. William Shepard's regiment. |
| Dolloff, Richard | 1755 | 1845 | Rumford Center, Maine, Cemetery. | Private, Capt. Mark Wiggins' company, 1st Battalion of New Hampshire forces. |
| Gould, Daniel | 1753 | 1842 | do | Private, Oliver's company, 3d Massachusetts Regiment commanded by Col. John Greaton |
| Greeley, Jacob | 1739 | 1820 | Greenleys Corner Cemetery, Palermo, Maine. | Sentinel, Capt. Robert Hodges' company, Col. William Jones' regiment; on list of men who assisted in recapture of ship *Grant* from British ship *Rainbow*, Sept. 11, 1777. |
| Hastings, Amos | 1757 | 1829 | Woodlawn Cemetery, Bethel, Maine. | General; adviser to captain and lieutenant during war. |
| Hayden, Josiah | 1734 | 1818 | Winslow, Maine | Captain of company of minutemen in Colonel Bailey's regiment. |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hayden, Richard | 1741 | 1829 | Old cemetery on road from Skohegan to East Madison, Maine. | |
| Holley, John, Jr | 1746 | 1817 | Holley neighborhood burying ground, Farmington, Maine. | Private, Capt. Benjamin Smith's company. |
| Kent, Charles | 1750 | 1825 | Kents Hill Cemetery, Readfield, Maine. | Private, Capt. Elijah Crockett's company, Brigadier General Thomas' regiment. |
| Laughton, James | 1741 | 1833 | Bristol, Maine | Sergeant, Captain Plumer's company. |
| Leavitt, Nathaniel | | Feb. 14, 1825 | Old city cemetery, Limerick, Maine. | Captain; with General Washington in every battle; in actual service 7 years. |
| Macomber, Constant | | 1826 | Westport, Maine | Private, Capt. William Hick's company, Colonel Pope's regiment. |
| Moores, David | | | Probably Coss Cemetery, Pittston, Maine. | |
| Pettingell, Benjamin | 1719 | 1795 | Hallowell, Maine | Private, Captain Keith's company, Colonel Daggett's regiment. |
| Record, Simon | 1753 | 1843 | Buckfield, Maine | Private, Captain Leonard's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment. |
| Shattuck, Jonas | 1756 | 1847 | Westport Island, Wiscasset, Maine. | Capt. John Nutting's company, Colonel Prescott's regiment. |
| Waterhouse, Joseph | 1711 | 1796 | Scarboro, Maine | Private, Captain Rice's company from Scarborough, Maine. |

## MARYLAND

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anderson, Absolon | 1754 | 1787 | On his farm, Fort Meade, Md. | Ensign and 1st lieutenant, Capt. Thomas Mulliken's company, Severn Militia, 1776. |
| Anderson, James | | 1804 | On his farm near Andersons Crossing, Md. | |
| Anderson, William | | | Prince Georges County, Md., near Beltsville. | Private and wagoner under Capt. Alex. Tedford. |
| Auld, Hugh | 1767 | 1820 | Broadneck farm familycemetery, Talbot County, Md. (Later moved to Arlington National Cemetery.) | Lieutenant colonel. |
| Baldwin, Henry | 1753 | 1793 | In woods near marker, General's Highway, Anne Arundel County, Md. | Lieutenant. |
| Baldwin, Tyler | 1755 | 1795 | Anne Arundel County, Md | Took oath of fidelity. |
| Beall, Josiah | | | Boxwood Lodge, Urbana Road, Frederick, Md. | |
| Belmear, Francis | | 1782 | Family lot near Great Fork of Patuxent near Myers Station, Md. | |
| Belsher, Michael | | | Family cemetery at Whitehouse Farm, Aberdeen, Md. | Patriot. |
| Belt, Middleton | | | On private farm, Prince Georges County, Md. | Captain; member of grand jury, Prince Georges County, 1775-83. |
| Boulding, Thomas | 1728 | 1780 | Family plantation Bristol, Back Creek Neck, Cecil County, Md. | Captain of Bohemia battalion of Cecil County. |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

MARYLAND—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooke, Isaac | | | On his farm, Prince Georges County, Md. | Patriot; subscribed oath of fidelity in Montgomery County, Md. |
| Bryan, William After | 1746 | 1831 | Stevensville Cemetery, Kent Island, Queen Annes County, Md. | Private in Calvert County; also on muster roll of Maryland line. |
| Cassell, Jacob | 1735 | 1818 | Cassell Cemetery near Westminster, Md. | Patroit; took oath of fidelity. |
| Coulbourne, William | | | Pomphret, Somerset County, Md. | Colonel. |
| Donovan, Richard | 1731 | 1780 | Louden Park, Baltimore, Md. | Ensign, 6th Maryland Regiment; regimental adjutant and sergeant. |
| Everhart, Sgt | | | Cemetery at Middletown, Frederick County, Md. | |
| Firor, Leonard | | | Apple Church Cemetery, near Thurmont, Md. | Signed oath of fidelity, 1778. |
| Firor, Henry | | | do | Revolutionary soldier. |
| Fleming, John, Sr | | | Montgomery, Md | |
| Gilliss, John | | | Presbyterian Church, Whitehall, Md. | |
| Green, F. Cobb | | | Charles County, Md | Captain. |
| Harris, Barton | | | Family plot near Leonardtown, St. Marys County, Md. | Patroit; subscribed to oath of fidelity. |
| Kent, Frederick | | | Old Kent farm, Frederick County, Md. | |
| Knowles, William | | | Dorchester, Wicomoco County, Md. | Col. Nathan Gist's regiment; private in independent command. |
| Lynn, David | | | Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. | One of 12 justices who signed the repudiation of the Stamp Act. |
| Magruder, Zadoc | | | Derwood, Montgomery County, Md. | Colonel. |
| Maguire, Hugh | | | On plantation, Church Creek, Dorchester County, Md. | Captain. |
| Mantz, Peter | 1752 | 1833 | Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. | Major, Maryland Flying Camp. |
| Marine, Matthew | | | Private burying ground, Somerset County, Md. | |
| Marine, William | | | Mexwich Graveyard, Sharpe Town Road, near Laurel, Md. | |
| Marsteller, John George | 1736 | 1800 | Old Lutheran Cemetery, Sharpsburg, Md. | Militiaman, 8th Company, under command Capt. Arnold Francis, Frederick Antes' regiment. |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morgan, William H | 1744 | 1795 | Harford County, Md | Deer Creek battalion, Harford County; signer of Bush declaration of 1775. |
| Mullican, Jeremiah | | 1789 | Family lot near Patuxent Station, now part of Fort Meade, Md. | |
| Mulliken, Belt | | 1798 | do | |
| Musgrove, Nathan | | | Sunshine, private farm near Brookville, Montgomery County, Md. | Major; enlisted as a private in 1776 in Captain Burgess' company, Frederick, Md., Militia. |
| Nelson, Roger | | | Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. | General. |
| Ogle, Benjamin | 1747 | 1811 | Cemetery above Frederick near Homestead, Md. | Captain and major, 4th Maryland Militia in Frederick County. |
| Peacock, Richard | 1745 | 1796 | Churchyard, Golts, Md | Kent County, Md., muster roll, 1775; 27th Battalion, commanded by Col. Donaldson Yeates; private, 2d Company. |
| Perry, Erasmus | | | On his farm in Montgomery County, Md. | Patriot; private in Montgomery County Militia; subscribed to oath of fidelity. |
| Roe, William | | 1787 | Roesville family burying ground, Queen Annes County, Md. | Private, minute company, Queen Annes County; sergeant under Col. William Richardson. |
| Saunders, James | | | On his farm in Anne Arundel County, Md. | Private; signed oath of fidelity, Anne Arundel County, in 1778. |
| Smith, Richard | | | Frederick County, Md | Captain. |
| Storm, John Leonard | 1736 | 1819 | Old Reformed Graveyard, Middletown, Md. | Associator. |
| Turner, Charles | 1745 | 1796 | Christ Church Graveyard, Chaptico, Md. | Private under Capt. Nathaniel Ramsey. |
| Warfield, Lancelot | | | Anne Arundel County, Md | 2d lieutenant, Provincial officer; member of command that built State House at Annapolis. |
| Wheeler, Ignatius | | | St. Ignatius Church Cemetery, Harford County, Md. | 1st lieutenant; delegate from Hartford County to Maryland Legislature; 6th Regiment colonel. |
| Wood, Gerard | 1754 | 1822 | On his farm, Burlings Hills, Charles County, Md. | Surgeon; commissioned Aug. 1, 1781, an officer in Maryland line; aide-de-camp for General Washington. |
| Wright, Constantine | 1775 | 1824 | Wright family burying ground, near Federalsburg, Md. | Private, enlisted 1780 as one of Dorchester County, Md., quota of men toward the Regiment Extraordinary. |

## MASSACHUSETTS

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams, Abel, Sr | May 16, 1746 | Feb. 21, 1792 | Chelmsford, Mass | Lieutenant, Middlesex County Regiment, Massachusetts Militia. |
| Alden, John, Jr | 1740 | 1785 | Duxbury, Mass | Private, Capt. Nathaniel Pope's company. |
| Bacon, Joseph | 1762 | June 3, 1852 | Center Cemetery, Peru, Mass. | Private, Colonel Simonds' Berkshire County Regiment; 4th Company, 6th Regiment. |
| Bacon, Thomas | Mar. 5, 1760 | Dec. 4, 1833 | Old Bedford, Mass., Cemetery. | Private, marched in Edward Farmers' company. |
| Bailey, Benjamin | Oct. 6, 1747 | Oct. 21, 1830 | West Parish Cemetery, West Haverhill, Mass. | Patriot. |
| Bailey, Jeremiah | Aug. 14, 1709 | Nov. 27, 1802 | do | Signer of oath of allegiance, 1776; colonel of Masachusetts Bay, 1776. |
| Baldwin, John | Sept. 13, 1750 | Jan. 3, 1817 | Old South Deerfield, Mass | Capt. Abraham Foote's company, Col. Andrew Ward's regiment, Connecticut. |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baldwin, Samuel | | Dec. 1, 1784 | Back of First Congregational Church, Hanover Center, Mass. | Capt. Amos Turner's company. |
| Ball, Elijah | Mar. 2, 1748 | Nov. 10, 1834 | Old cemetery in Boylston, Mass. | 5th company, Col. Josiah Whitney's 2d Worcester Regiment. |
| Ballou, Elias | 1752 | Jan. 2, 1834 | Center Cemetery, Peru, Mass. | Private, Captain Fletcher's company, Colonel Simonds' regiment. |
| Bass, Benjamin | Nov. 1, 1762 | Apr. 22, 1853 | Back of First Congregational Church, Hanover Center, Mass. | Served in Capt. Amos Turner's company. |
| Bigelow, Jabez | Dec. 19, 1736 | Aug. 13, 1822 | Woodside Cemetery, Westminster, Mass. | Lieutenant, Captain Edgell's company, Colonel Rand's regiment. |
| Bishop, Ezekiel | 1762 | 1847 | Scituate, Mass | Private, Colonel Crary's regiment of Rhode Island. |
| Burr, David | 1745 | 1814 | Hingham, Mass | Corporal in Captain Wilder's company. |
| Burt, Enos | 1760 | 1822 | Berkeley, Mass., Common | Private, Capt. Joseph Ball's company, Colonel Pope's regiment. |
| Calder, Robert | 1757 | 1826 | Nantucket, Mass | Mariner; held prisoner on prison ship and exchanged. |
| Capen, Jonathan, Jr | 1752 | 1841 | Stoughton, Mass | Private, Captain Talbot's company, Colonel Robinson's regiment. |
| Chase, Ezekiel | 1760 | 1845 | Dartmouth, Mass | Private, Capt. Job Cook's company, Colonel Hathaway's Bristol Regiment. |
| Coffin, Ruth | 1700 | 1779 | Cushing Cemetery, Mattapoisett, Mass. | Aided struggling colonists with funds. |
| Conant, Daniel | 1740 | 1808 | Lower Village Cemetery, Stow, Mass. | Sergeant, Captain Taylor's regiment. |
| Conant, Peter | 1756 | 1833 | do | Private in alarm company, Middlesex County. |
| Cone, Daniel | 1759 | 1842 | Center Cemetery, Peru, Mass. | Private, Captain Holmes' company, Huntington's regiment. |
| Cross, Daniel | 1742 | | Methuen, Mass | Capt. Elephalet Boxwell's company, Col. Edward Wiggleworth's regiment. |
| Cushing, John | 1722 | 1802 | South Hingham, Mass., Cemetery. | Master of sloop *Sea Flower*. |
| Darling, William | 1730 | 1819 | Darling Cemetery, Sutton, Mass. | 2d lieutenant, 3d Mendon Company, Captain Peter's company. |
| Dodge, George, Jr | 1749 | 1827 | Hamilton, Mass | Private, Elisha Whitney's company troop of horse, 3d Regiment, Essex County, 1774. |
| Edwards, John | 1757 | 1846 | Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose, Mass. | Corporal, Captain Cleveland's company, Colonel Jackson's regiment. |
| Everett, Andrew | 1741 | 1813 | Center Cemetery, Peru, Mass. | Sergeant and major under Captain Richards, Colonel McIntosh's regiment. |
| Fearing, Thomas | 1749 | 1820 | Hingham Center, Mass., Cemetery. | Captain, Colonel Cushing's regiment. |
| Fuller, Josiah | 1722 | 1805 | Ancient burying ground, Kingston, Mass. | 1st lieutenant of Plymouth County Militia. |
| Gates, Noah | 1747 | 1798 | Lower Village Cemetery, Stow, Mass. | Marched on Lexington alarm; colonel. |
| George, Thomas | 1742 | 1812 | Wrentham, Mass | Sergeant, Captain Crowell's company, Colonel Smith's regiment. |

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| Gilbert, Elijah | 1750 | 1829 | Center Cemetery, Peru, Mass. | Private; minuteman at Pawlett alarm; William Fletcher's company, Colonel Simond's regiment. |
| Gillmor, David | | 1831 | Franklin, Mass | Private, Capt. Asa Fairbank's company, Major Bullard's regiment. |
| Gould, John | 1749 | 1820 | Pine Grove Cemetery on Haverhill St., Topsfield, Mass. | Private, Capt. Joseph Gould's company of minutemen. |
| Greenough, William | 1724 | 1777 | Small Cemetery, School St., Bradford, Mass. | Civil. |
| Harris, John | 1725 | 1801 | West part of town of Methuen, Mass. | Deacon. |
| Hathaway, John | 1754 | | Acushnet, Mass | Private, Captain Kempton's company. |
| Hill, Jonathan | 1741 | 1826 | Old burying ground, Framingham, Mass. | Minuteman and lieutenant at White Plains in 1776. |
| Hinds, Leonard | 1761 | | Lakeville, Mass | Lieutenant, Capt. Levi Rounsevel's company, David Brewer's regiment. |
| Holt, Dame | 1740 | 1818 | South Chruch Cemetery, Andover, Mass. | Private in Massachusetts Militia at Concord and Lexington, Captain Abbot's company. |
| Hood, Amos | | | Salem, Mass | |
| Ide, Oliver | 1735 | 1830 | Center Cemetery, Peru, Mass. | Private, Captain Fletcher's company, Colonel Simond's regiment. |
| Jacob, John | 1735 | 1817 | South Parish Cemetery, Norwell, Mass. | Commissioned colonel July 27, 1780. |
| Jaquith, Jonathan | 1749 | 1778 | Wilmington, Mass | Soldier; also hired men to perform service at Crown Point. |
| Johnson, Francis, Jr | 1746 | 1805 | Mount Vale Cemetery, Woburn, Mass. | Corporal, Capt. John Wood's regiment. |
| Johnson, James | 1711 | 1788 | Sturbridge, Mass | Private, Capt. Ebenezer Craft's troop and in Colonel Larned's regiment. |
| Kendall, Asa | 1735 | 1816 | Ashby, Mass | In civil service at Dunstable, Mass. |
| Keyes, Stephen | | 1812 | Charlemont, Mass | |
| Little, Ezekiel | 1753 | 1789 | Center Cemetery, Peru, Mass. | Corporal, Captain Fletcher's company, Colonel Simond's regiment. |
| Lothrop, John | 1748 | 1840 | Easton, Mass | Private, Capt. Matthew Randall's company. |
| Marsh, Joseph | 1755 | | Church cemetery, Sturbridge, Mass. | Private, Capt. Benjamin Richardson's company, Col. Nicholas Dike's regiment. |
| Marshall, Samuel | 1732 | 1815 | Chelmsford, Mass | Private, Captain Barron's company, Colonel Green's regiment. |
| Merry, Jonathan | 1735 | 1810 | Vineyard Haven, Mass | Private, Capt. Nathan Smith's company. |
| Metcalf, Joseph | 1734 | 1793 | Ashburnham, Mass | Sergeant, Captain Gate's company, Colonel Whitcomb's regiment. |
| Moors, Simeon | 1732 | 1781 | Chelmsford, Mass | Patriot on list of subscribers. |
| Morse, Humphrey | 1744 | 1816 | Old burying ground, Sawyer's Hill, Newburyport, Mass. | Corporal and sergeant, Colonel Gerrish's regiment of guards at Winter Hill, Mass. |
| Nutting, John | | 1816 | Pepperell, Mass | Captain of militia of Pepperell; led them to Lexington and Bunker Hill. |
| Parker, Nathaniel | 1746 | 1802 | Old Central Burying Ground, Carlisle, Mass. | 2d lieutenant under Solomon Pollard, 7th Regiment, Massachusetts militia. |
| Pearson, Nathan | 1725 | 1788 | Wilmington, Mass | Private, Captain Walker's company, Colonel Green's regiment. |
| Phelps, Joshua | 1738 | 1798 | Andover, Mass | Civil officer.; |
| Pratt, Aaron | 1760 | 1843 | Beechwood Cemetery, Cohasset, Mass. | Master mariner; sea captain, Capt. Job Cushing's company. |
| Phillips, Smith | 1761 | 1843 | Center Cemetery, Peru, Mass. | Private, Captain Chamberlain's company, Col. Abner Perry's regiment. |
| Pierce, Reubin | 1714 | 1795 | Lunenburg, Mass | Minuteman at Lexington. |
| Proctor, Joseph | 1746 | 1818 | Marlboro, Mass | 2d lieutenant. |
| Putnam, Elisha | 1745 | 1784 | Sutton, Mass | |
| Rich, Benjamin | 1737 | 1815 | Charlton Center Cemetery, Charlton, Mass. | Private, Captain Woodbury's company, Colonel Holman's regiment. |

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*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Richardson, Jeduthan | 1738 | 1815 | 2d Parish Cemetery, Woburn, Mass. | Lieutenant, Captain Wyman's 3d Woburn company, 2d Middlesex Regiment. |
| Robbins, James | 1749 | | Littleton, Mass., Cemetery | Minuteman at Lexington; private in Colonel Whitney's regiment. |
| Sawtell, Joseph | 1764 | 1842 | Groton, Mass | Private, Captain Lincoln's company, Col. Joseph Webb's regiment. |
| Sears, Stephen | 1736 | 1806 | Harwich, Mass., Cemetery | In alarm company, New Bedford and Falmouth, Mass. |
| Shute, Daniel | 1756 | 1829 | High Street Cemetery, Hingham, Mass. | Surgeon on staff of Gen. Benjamin Lincoln. |
| Spalding, Asa | 1784 | 1830 | Center Cemetery, Peru, Mass. | Private, Captain Webster's company, Colonel Fellow's regiment. |
| Stetson, Benjamin | 1740 | 1819 | Hanover Center, Mass | Capt. Amos Turner's company, 1781. |
| Stevens, Benjamin | September 1721 | March 1799 | Stevens farm, Methuen, Mass. | Civil. Methuen town record. |
| Stevens, Benjamin | January 1747 | September 1826 | Stevens lot, East Dracut, Mass. | Private; alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. |
| Stoddard, Ezekiel | 1762 | 1822 | Upton, Mass | Sergeant in Revolution; member of Massachusetts Militia. |
| Stoddard, Zenus | 1758 | 1795 | Cohasset, Mass | Served with General Lincoln in Shays' rebellion and through the Revolution. |
| Stodder, Stephen | 1756 | 1835 | High Street Cemetery, Hingham, Mass. | Sergeant in Joshua Loring's company. |
| Stone, Ambros | 1757 | 1850 | Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass. | Private under General Ward at Ticonderoga; also major. |
| Stowell, Nathaniel | 1734 | 1814 | Center Cemetery, Peru, Mass. | Private, Captain Pierce's company, Colonel Barnes' regiment. |
| Stratton, Stephen | | | Old cemetery, Athol, Mass | In Battle of Lexington; became lieutenant colonel of Massachusetts Militia. |
| Symmes, John | 1755 | 1834 | Salem Street Burying Ground, Medford, Mass. | Private, Capt. Isaac Hall's company of Medford County. |
| Thompson, Amherst | 1762 | 1857 | Center Cemetery, Peru, Mass. | Aide to his father, Joseph Thompson; private in Massachusetts Continental line. |
| Thompson, Peter | 1735 | 1801 | do | Private, Captain Morton's company, Major Hyde's detachment of Berkshire County Militia. |
| Tilden, Job | 1757 | 1830 | Hanover Center, Mass | Capt. Amos Turner's company, 1781. |
| Travis, Daniel | 1742 | 1800 | Natick, Mass | Private, Captain Morse's company, Colonel Bullard's regiment. |
| Wakefield, Timothy | 1756 | 1849 | Laurel Hill Cemetery, Reading, Mass. | Private, Captain Eaton's company, Colonel Green's regiment. |
| Watkins, Zachariah | 1740 | 1826 | Center Cemetery, Peru, Mass. | Private, Captain Fletcher's company, Colonel Simond,s regiment. |
| Webber, John | 1732 | 1808 | Bedford, Mass | Private, Captain Moore's company, Colonel Reed's regiment. |
| Weeks, Thomas | 1735 | 1817 | Center Cemetery, Peru Mass. | Captain; served as lieutenant in Captain Smith's company. |
| Wetherbee, Edward | 1752 | 1813 | Acton, Mass | Private, Captain Heald's company, Brooks' regiment; Lexington alarm and Burgoyne campaign. |
| Whitcomb, Ephriam | 1750 | 1811 | Marlboro, Mass | Private in company founded in 1775 by order of Congress. |
| White, William | 1743 | 1823 | Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass. | Sergeant and captain in Robert Webster's company; minutemen; Captain Bannister's company, 1778. |

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| Wilder, Daniel | 1754 | 1838 | Liberty Plain Cemetery, Hingham, Mass. | Private in company of Capt. Pyam Cushing. |
| Wing, John | 1744 | 1826 | Marion, Mass | Corporal, Captain Brigg's 2d company, Sprout's regiment. |
| Winn, Joseph | 1734 | 1817 | Oak Ave., Woburn, Mass | Captain Belknap's company, 2d Middlesex County Regiment, Massachusetts Militia. |
| Wyman, Jesse | 1738 | 1782 | Burlington, Mass | Captain of 3d Woburn Company, 2d Middlesex County Regiment, May 6, 1776. |
| Woodbury, Walter | | 1850 | Locust Grove Cemetery, Rockport, Mass. | Captain Hooper's company raised in York County for defense of seacoast of Pepperell Borough district. |
| **MICHIGAN** | | | | |
| Blount, Walter | 1764 | 1832 | Troy, Mich | Captain, Campbell's regiment. |
| Ketchum, Seth | | 1839 | Oakridge Cemetery, Marshall, Mich. | |
| **MISSISSIPPI** | | | | |
| Joiner, Rev. William | | | Soul's Chapel near Macon, Miss. | |
| **NEW HAMPSHIRE** | | | | |
| Abbott, Bigsby | 1750 | 1813 | Greenfield, N. H | Corporal; commanded Andover, Mass., company of minutemen in Colonel Frye's regiment. |
| Antisell, Simon | | | Middle Village cemetery, Springfield, N. H. | Samuel Robinson's company of minutemen; on guard on frontiers under Col. Eben Walbridge. |
| Barron, Samuel | 1757 | Oct. 3, 1836 | Old cemetery, Merrimack, N. H. | Lieutenant on pension roll of Hillsboro County, N. H. |
| Bell, John | August 1730 | 1825 | Skipley Graveyard, Londonbury, N. H. | |
| Clarke, George | 1728 | 1810 | Windham, N. H., cemetery | Private in Army at Ticonderoga. |
| Cogswell, William | 1760 | 1831 | Old Atkinson, N. H | Surgeon; in New Hampshire Continental troops; also military hospital at West Point. |
| Cumings, Jonathan | 1729 | 1787 | Old cemetery, Merrimack, N. H. | Private, Captain Putnam's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment. |
| Curtice, Stephen, Sr | 1755 | 1832 | Old cemetery at Danbury, N. H. | On payroll of Capt. John Bradford's company raised to reinforce the Northern Army, July 19, 1777. |
| Eastman, Ichabod | | Sept. 22, 1817 | Hillside Cemetery, South Weare, N. H. | Private, Capt. Daniel Emerson's company, Col. Joshua Wingate's regiment, Capt. William Read's company. |
| Fields, John | 1756 | 1841 | Old cemetery, Merrimack, N. H. | Private; fifer in Capt. William Barron's company. |
| Gage, Daniel | 1708 | 1755 | Atwood Cemetery, Pelham, N. H. | Captain, Lexington alarm. |
| Gage, Daniel, Jr | 1745 | 1786 | do | Sergeant, Battle of Bunker Hill. |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gault, Matthew | 1709 | 1792 | Hookset Cemetery, N. H. | Soldier and drummer under General Starke. |
| Harris, Ebenezer | 1760 | 1843 | Thorntons Ferry, N. H. | Private, Capt. William Barron's company, Colonel Nicol's regiment. |
| Hills, Joseph | 1758 | 1785 | do | Private, Captain Scott's company, Colonel Cilley's regiment. |
| Holton, Solomon | 1755 | 1824 | Winchester, N. H., cemetery. | Lieutenant, Ticonderoga expedition. |
| Hoskins, Eli | | | Lyman, N. H. | |
| Kinne, Amos | 1742 | 1821 | Hanover, N. H. | Sergeant, Captain Lyon's company, Colonel Huntington's 8th Regiment. |
| McCalley, Alexander | 1757 | 1829 | Old Merrimack, N. H. | Private, Captain Putnam's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment. |
| McCleary, Michael | | | Near family homestead, Epsom, N. H. | |
| McGilvreay, William | 1754 | 1783 | Old Merrimack, N. H. | Private, Colonel Jackson's company, Massachusetts Regiment. |
| Nourse, Benjamin | 1746 | 1841 | Keene, N. H. | Private, marched from Keene. |
| Noyes, Caleb | 1748 | 1828 | Old Atkinson, N. H. | Private, Captain Giles' company. |
| Odell, John | 1761 | 1844 | Old Merrimack, N. H. | Private in New Hampshire Militia. |
| Page, Jesse | 1741 | 1787 | Old Atkinson, N. H. | Lieutenant in Captain Gates' regiment of volunteers. |
| Peabody, Stephen | 1741 | 1819 | do | Chaplain in Colonel Poor's New Hampshire Regiment at siege of Boston. |
| Sargent, William | 1760 | 1845 | Pine Hill Cemetery, Hillsboro, N. H. | Private, Capt. Ezra Eaton's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment. |
| Sherbourne, Benjamin | 1732 | 1808 | Pelham Center, N. H. | Private, Capt. Amos Gage's company, Colonel Moore's regiment. |
| Spauling, Samuel | 1724 | 1797 | Old Merrimack, N. H. | Lieutenant in New Hampshire Militia under Captain Read's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment. |
| Stevens, David | 1755 | 1819 | do | Private, Captain Farnum's company, Colonel Frye's regiment. |
| Tarbell, Cornelius | 1761 | 1789 | do | Minuteman. |
| Vickere, Benjamin, Jr | 1762 | 1808 | do | 3d sergeant in Captain Barron's company. |

NEW JERSEY

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Austin, Moses | 1757 | July 17, 1827 | First Presbyterian Churchyard, Elizabeth, N. J. | Express rider. |
| Baker, Ezekiel | 1748 | May 15, 1810 | do | Private. |
| Barnett, William | 1728 | Dec. 1, 1790 | do | Chief physician and surgeon, general hospital, Continental Army. |
| Brown, William | 1739 | Sept. 15, 1817 | do | Private, 2d Regiment, Essex County. |
| Caryell, George | | | Presbyterian Churchyard, Lambertsville, N. J. | Colonel. |
| Chandler, Ichabod | 1763 | May 7, 1829 | First Presbyterian Churchyard, Elizabeth, N. J. | Private, State troops. |
| Chandler, James, Jr | 1753 | Jan. 7, 1808 | do | Private, Captain Winan's company, 1st Regiment. |
| Chandler, Jonathan | | Feb. 9, 1836 | do | Private, State troops, Essex County. |
| Chandler, Samuel | 1736 | Feb. 12, 1804 | do | Private, Captain Flanagan's company, 3d Battalion. |
| Crane, Jacob | | June 11, 1817 | do | Lieutenant colonel in Colonel Holmes' regiment, State troops. |
| Crane, James | 1740 | Oct. 17, 1819 | do | Private, 3d Battalion, Continental Army. |
| Crane, John | 1761 | Apr. 11, 1840 | do | Private, Essex County Militia. |

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| Crane, Stephen, Jr | 1738 | Feb. 11, 1796 | do | Private, Capt. Samuel Pierson's 2d Regiment, Essex County. |
| Dayton, Elias | | 1806 | do | Brigadier general, Continental Army on Jan. 7, 1783. |
| Dayton, Jonathan | 1760 | Oct. 9, 1824 | In vault, St. Johns Churchyard, Elizabeth, N. J. | Signer of Constitution; Member of Congress; paymaster and captain. |
| Dayton, Dr. Jonathan | | Oct. 17, 1794 | First Presbyterian Churchyard, Elizabeth, N. J. | On committee of vigilance of Elizabethtown. |
| Edwards, David | 1762 | Feb. 8, 1806 | do | Captain, Willett's company. |
| Foster, Jacob | 1744 | Mar. 11, 1814 | do | Private, Captain March's troop. |
| Frazer, Daniel | | | Mays Landing, N. J | |
| Harrison, Stephen | 1743 | Dec. 22, 1793 | do | Private. |
| Hatfield, Aaron | 1757 | May 15, 1839 | do | Private, State troops. |
| Hendrick, Baker | 1753 | Jan. 29, 1789 | St. John's Churchyard, Elizabeth, N. J | |
| Holcombe, Joseph | | | Presbyterian Churchyard, Lambertsville, N. J. | Colonel. |
| Holmes, Nathaniel | | | Cape May Courthouse, N. J. | |
| Hunt, Josiah | | Oct. 6, 1806 | First Presbyterian Churchyard, Elizabeth, N. J. | Private in Spencer's regiment. |
| Johnson, Henry | 1737 | 1826 | Old Newton Cemetery, Newton, N. J. | Captain of 2d Regiment, quartermaster of 2d Regiment, Sussex County, N. J. |
| Kellock, Shepard | 1751 | July 28, 1839 | First Presbyterian Churchyard, Elizabeth, N. J. | Lieutenant artillery in Continental Army. |
| Lundy, Samuel | | | Friends Yard, Hardwick Meetinghouse, near Johnsonburg, N. J. | |
| Lyon, Benjamin | 1754 | Dec. 8, 1803 | First Presbyterian Churchyard, Elizabeth, N. J. | Private in Captain March's light-horse troop. |
| Lyon, Moses | 1732 | May 27, 1813 | do | Private, Captain Lyon's company, 2d Regiment, Essex County. |
| Meeker, Jonathan | 1744 | June 10, 1805 | do | Private, State troops, Essex County. |
| Meeker, Joseph | | Oct. 23, 1803 | do | State troops, Essex County. |
| Miller, Benjamin | | Mar. 12, 1795 | do | Private, State troops, Essex County Militia. |
| Miller, Moses | 1741 | Sept. 24, 1821 | do | Private, 1st Battalion, Continental Army. |
| Moorehouse, Samuel | 1739 | Dec. 10, 1790 | do | Private, State troops, Essex County. |
| Mulford, Benjamin | | July 27, 1840 | do | Private, Company K, 3d Regiment, Continental Army. |
| Mulford, John | 1749 | Mar. 10, 1825 | Union Cemetery, Connecticut Farms, N. J. | Private in New Jersey Militia. |
| Mulford, John | 1757 | Aug. 16, 1815 | First Presbyterian Churchyard, Elizabeth, N. J. | Private in 3d Regiment, Company T, State troops. |
| Mulford, Lewis | 1745 | Feb. 17, 1830 | do | Private, 3d Regiment, Continental Army, Essex County State troops. |
| Norris, Henry | 1761 | May 30, 1818 | do | Private, Essex County State troops. |
| Ogden, Moses | 1761 | June 7, 1780 | do | Lieutenant in Spencer's regiment, Continental Army. |
| Oliver, John N | | Nov. 11, 1813 | do | Private, Captain Flanagan's company, 3d Battalion, 2d Estabilshment. |
| Pierson, John | 1746 | Aug. 11, 1811 | do | Private, 1st Battalion, 2d Establishment; Captain Coxe's company, 3d Regiment. |
| Price, Anthony | 1753 | Feb. 11, 1807 | do | Lieutenant. |
| Price, Farrington | 1758 | Dec. 18, 1802 | do | Private; taken prisoner at Battle of Long Island. |
| Price, George | 1736 | Jan. 31, 1813 | do | Private, State troops, Essex County. |
| Price, Ralph | 1749 | Dec. 2, 1815 | do | Private, State troops, Burlington County. |
| Price, Tenrub | | Oct. 11, 1819 | do | |
| Ramsden, William | 1750 | Jan. 15, 1807 | do | Private, Captain March's light-horse troop. |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ruscastle, John | 1753 | July 16, 1808 | St. John's Churchyard, Elizabeth, N. J. | Captain, 1st Regiment, Continental Army. |
| Sayre, Ephraim | 1739 | July 22, 1804 | First Presbyterian Church yard, Elizabeth, N. J. | Private, State troops, Essex County. |
| Shute, William | | | do | Major, captain, and paymaster, Continental Army. |
| Smith, William | | Oct. 6, 1788 | do | Private, Captain Squire's company, State troops. |
| Spinning, Benjamin | | Mar. 11, 1802 | do | Private, State troops, Essex County. |
| Stites, Humphrey | | | Cape May Courthouse, N. J. | |
| Townley, Jonathan | | Oct. 29, 1827 | First Presbyterian Churchyard, Elizabeth, N. J. | Captain. |
| Tucker, Charles | 1731 | Sept. 27, 1791 | do | Private, State troops, Essex County. |
| Wade, Nehemiah | 1737 | 1776 | do | Major, 1st Regiment, Essex County. |
| Ward, Nathan | 1742 | 1807 | Old Ward Graveyard, Egg Harbor Road, near Green Cemetery, N. J. | In Captain Wood's company, Col. Joseph Elle's regiment of Gloucester County Militia, 1780. |
| Whitlock, Ephriam L | 1755 | Sept. 22, 1825 | First Presbyterian Churchyard, Elizabeth, N. J. | Colonel, 1st Regiment, Continental Army. |
| William, David | | Aug. 1, 1841 | do | Private, Captain Gillian's company, 2d Regiment. |
| Williams, Benjamin | 1759 | Oct. 25, 1785 | do | Private, State troops, Essex County. |
| Williams, William | | Apr. 18, 1816 | do | Private, Captain Lloyd's company. |
| Winans, Elias | | Feb. 12, 1789 | do | Lieutenant, 1st Regiment, Essex County Militia. |
| Winans, Moses | 1753 | Jan. 26, 1817 | do | Private. |
| Winans, Moses | 1746 | June 26, 1788 | do | Private, State troops, Essex County. |
| Woodruff, Aaron | 1759 | Aug. 29, 1780 | do | Do. |
| Woodruff, Daniel | 1743 | Apr. 15, 1812 | do | Private, Captain Spencer's regiment, Continental Army. |
| Woodruff, David | | Sept. 7, 1822 | do | Private. |
| Woodruff, David | 1750 | July 29, 1804 | do | Private, 3d Battalion. |
| Woodruff, Ezekiel | 1745 | Jan. 14, 1802 | do | Established member, 1st Regiment, Essex County. |
| Woodruff, Job | 1754 | Jan. 17, 1794 | do | Private, Captain Hesseman's company, 1st Regiment. |
| Woodruff, Thomas | | Apr. 23, 1805 | do | Private, State troops, Essex County. |

NEW YORK

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allison, William | 1738 | 1804 | Drowned Lands, Goshen, N. Y. | Member, Provincial Congress, 1775–77; brigadier general. |
| Ball, Lebbeue | 1738 | 1806 | Sweet Rural Cemetery, 2½ miles north of Pompey Village, Onondaga County, N. Y. | Major; at Concord Apr. 20, 1775; captain in Colonel Sheppard's regiment. |
| Benton, Bethel | | | At or near Seneca Falls, N. Y. | War pensioner. |

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| Bostwick, John | 1762 | 1848 | Elmwood Cemetery, Pike, Wyoming County, N. Y. | New York Continentals. |
| Burroughs, Jeremiah | | | Skenesborough, N. Y. | Captain, Dutchess County Militia, 2d Regiment. |
| Burroughs, John | 1746 | May 22, 1822 | Shepard Settlement, Onondaga County, N. Y. | Served in James Clinton's regiment. |
| Bush, Conradt | | 1854 | Sand knoll on his farm, Pompey, N. Y. | |
| Case, Adam | | | Turin, Lewis County, N. Y. | |
| Chase, Benjamin | | | Hartwick, N. Y. | |
| Clark, Andrew | | | Sheridan, N. Y. | Corporal. |
| Cooke, Isaac | | 1790 | Presbyterian Church, Lewistown, N. Y. | Marched from Connecticut for relief of Boston in Lexington alarm, April 1775. |
| Crane, Amariah | 1759 | 1836 | Cat Head Mountain Cemetery, near Benson, N. Y. | Fifer in Captain Throop's company; also Colonel Huntington's 1st Regiment, Connecticut line. |
| Demarest, Phillip | 1761 | 1845 | Sodus Corners Cemetery, Wayne County, N. Y. | |
| Dunn, Thomas | | 1781 | Narrowsburg Cemetery, Sullivan County, N. Y. | Private, Sussex County, N. J., Militia. |
| Fish, Nicholas | 1758 | 1833 | Governor Stuyvesant vault, St. Mary's Churchyard, New York. | Colonel at surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. |
| Griffith, Thomas | 1761 | 1847 | East Koy Cemetery, Pike, Wyoming County, N. Y. | |
| Hall, Nicholas | 1763 | 1831 | Chateaugay Cemetery, N. Y. | Drummer and private, Captain Dimmick's company, Colonel Cammel's regiment. |
| Hallock, William | 1730 | 1815 | Center Cemetery, Goshen, N. Y. | Private, Captain Bannister's company, Colonel Dickerson's regiment. |
| Harrington, Edward | 1735 | 1776 | Ticonderoga, N. Y. | Responded to Lexington alarm; lieutenant in 1st Middlesex Regiment. |
| Harter, Lawrence | | 1832 | Shoemaker Family cemetery, Manlius, N. Y. | 4th Tryon County, N. Y., Regiment; lieutenant in 1791, captain in 1793; prisoner in Canada 2 years. |
| Hawes, Elijah | 1755 | 1835 | Private cemetery, northwest Triangle Farm of Edward Henderon, Broome County, N. Y. | Enlisted for 8 months immediately after Battle of Lexington; in 1776 went as substitute for Jonathan Phillips. |
| Higgins, Ebenezer | 1761 | 1843 | Hope Cemetery, Perry, N. Y. | Pension in 1843; National Archives. |
| Hoar, Braddock | 1759 | 1831 | Center Lisle Cemetery, Lisle, N. Y. | |
| Hurd, Robert L. | 1764 | 1841 | Elmwood Cemetery, Pike, N. Y. | New Hampshire Militia, musician. |
| Jackson, Michael | 1708 | 1789 | Family burial plot, Greenwood Lake, N. Y. | Judge of court of common pleas, 1759–72. |
| Jones, Cornelius | 1740 | 1823 | Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y. | Private, East Phillipsburg company, 1st Westchester Regiment of New York State troops of 1779–83. |
| Jones, John, III | 1736 | 1806 | Mariners Corners, Amsterdam, N. Y. | Captain, Lyon's company; Private in 2d Regiment of Essex County, N. J., Militia. |
| Lake, Peter | 1762 | 1846 | Pleasant Valley, N. Y. | Private under Captains Livingston, Phillips, and Pearsey and Colonel DuBois, of New York. |
| Lawrence, Jonathan | 1760 | 1802 | Palisades, N. Y. | Captain; one of commissioners appointed to superintend building of Fort Washington; in Battle of Monmouth; Colonel Malcolm's regiment. |
| Near, George | 1754 | 1813 | Red Hood Cemetery, Dutchess County, N. Y. | Private, Captain Well's company, Colonel Knickerbocker's Albany County Militia. |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Padget, James | 1746 | 1830 | Oxford, N. Y., Cemetery | Ensign, Schuyler's regiment, New York Militia. |
| Palmiter, Jonathan | | | Alfred, N. Y. | |
| Patch, Ephriam | 1758 | 1838 | East Koy Cemetery, Pike, N. Y. | Connecticut line service. |
| Royer, Samuel | 1738 | 1823 | Family burying ground, Amsterdam, N. Y. | Captain, 1st Company, 8th Battalion, Cumberland County, Pa., Militia. |
| Rundle, Ezra, Sr | 1726 | 1807 | North Salem Cemetery, Westchester County, N.Y. | Private, 4th Regiment, Westchester County. |
| Rundle, Ezra, Jr | 1761 | 1839 | do | Do. |
| Sillman, Samuel | 1757 | 1847 | Hermitage, N. Y., Cemetery. | Served at Concord and Lexington; also under General Arnold; later a prisoner. |
| Smith, Ebenezer | Oct. 4, 1734 | July 6, 1824 | Old cemetery, Stockton, N. Y. | Private, Sept. 23, 1777, in Capt. Enoch Chapin's company; in expedition to North Department; marched 120 miles. |
| Smith, Josiah | 1723 | 1786 | Family burial plot, Suffolk County, Long Island, N. Y. | In 1776 authorized to raise 3 companies; appointed colonel under General Green, of Long Island Regiment. |
| Stratton, Joseph | 1751 | | Old School Baptist Church Cemetery, Roxbury, N. Y. | Corporal, 7th Regiment. |
| Stratton, Samuel | 1755 | 1838 | Stratton Burial Ground, Roxbury, N. Y. | Col. Jonathan Dimon's regiment; Battles of Ridgefield, Fairfield, and Norwich. |
| Thompson, James | 1758 | 1826 | Arcadia, N. Y. | |
| Tompkins, Sylvanus | 1762 | 1835 | Bethel Cemetery, Groton, N. Y. | Private in Westchester County Militia, 3d Regiment under Col. Pierre Van Cortlandt. |
| Wilder, Gamaliel | | | Canandaigua, N. Y. | |
| Willson, James | 1719 | 1795 | Cherry Valley, N. Y. | Commissary committee of safety, Schenectady, N. Y. |
| Yates, Peter | | | Private burying ground on land that was a land grant after the Revolution; near Schaghticoke, N. Y. | Colonel. |

NORTH CAROLINA

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Archibald, John | 1726 | 1789 | Statesville, N. C | Member of committee of safety, Rowan County, N. C. |
| Berry, John | 1759 | 1833 | Olney Presbyterian Chruch Cemetery, Gaston County, N. C. | |
| Coxe, John | 1727 | 1790 | Old graveyard of John Cox, 4 miles west of Lincolnton, N. C. | Furnished supplies to North Carolina troops. |
| Davis, Joseph | | | Episcopal Cemetery, Beaufort, N. C. | Private under Captain Hadley, North Carolina. |
| Gill, William | | | Young Cemetery, Iredell County, N. C. | Aide to General Washington. |

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| Goss, Jacob | 1763 | Oct. 18, 1834 | Goss Farm Cemetery, Davidson County, N. C. | Served in North Carolina troops. |
| Gracey, Patrick | 1700 | | Center Churchyard, near Mount Mourn, Iredell County, N. C. | Member of committee of safety, Rowan County, N. C. |
| Gracey, Robert | 1763 | 1841 | Bethany Churchyard, near Statesville, Iredell County, Ohio. | Courier for Gen. Wade Hampton. |
| Haas, Simon | | | Old Haas Graveyard near Newton, N. C. | |
| Hatch, Lemuel | | | New Bern, N. C. | Lieutenant colonel from Craven County, N. C., 1776; member of Provincial Congress, New Bern, 1774, and Halifax County, 1776. |
| Henshaw, William | 1736 | 1799 | Old garveyard of Christ Episcopal Church, Bunker Hill, N. C. | Captain; fought with Braddock in Battle of Point Pleasant. |
| Holland, Isaac | 1759 | 1833 | Olney Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Gaston County, N. C. | Fought in Battle of Kings Mountain as one of the Fook Boys. |
| McGee, Thomas | 1760 | 1822 | McGee Burying Ground near Lucia, Lincoln County, N. C. | Major; fought in Battle of Kings Mountain. |
| Milliken, William | 1720 | 1805 | Springfield, N. C., Quaker Cemetery. | First register of deeds, Randolph County, N. C. |
| Moore, Daniel | | | Moore Cemetery, Globe, N. C. | |
| Toomer, Henry | | | St. James Cemetery, Wilmington, N. C. | Captain of militia, member of committee of safety. |
| Ward, Edward | 1694 | 1766 | Federal Cemetery, Camp Lejeune, N. C. | |
| Williams, John | 1745 | 1800 | Caswell County, N. C | Colonel; Constitutional Convention from Hillsbory District. |
| Wise, Isaac | | | Old Haas Cemetery, near Newton, N. C. | Hanged by Tories. |

## OHIO

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| Ball, Joseph | 1759 | 1864 | Williamsburg, Ohio, Cemetery. | |
| Bricker, Adam | | 1843 | do | |
| Buckingham, Enoch | 1763 | 1845 | Evergreen Cemetery, Miamiville, Ohio. | |
| Cook, Benejah | 1759 | 1839 | Fancher Cemetery, Delaware County, Ohio. | Captain Boardman's company; alarm service, Delaware County. |
| Couts, Christian | | | Liberty Chapel Cemetery, near Bucyrus, Ohio. | |
| Craig, John | | | In small abandoned cemetery east of United Brethren Church, Jacksonburg, Ohio. | |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

OHIO—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crawford, William | 1722 | 1782 | Burned by the Indians; monument erected at Crawford, Ohio. | With Army when Washington crossed Delaware and at Valley Forge on Christmas Day. |
| Crosier, John | 1750 | 1823 | Euclid Avenue Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio. | Minuteman, corporal, sergeant, lieutenant; 2d lieutenant, Colonel Wheelock's regiment. |
| Croy, Matthias, Sr | | | Farmington Cemetery, Belmont Country, Ohio. | |
| Curry, John | | 1835 | Preble County, Ohio | |
| Dorr, Matthew, Sr | | | The Plains, Pioneer Cemetery, Athens County, Ohio. | Captain. |
| Galloway, James | 1750 | 1838 | Stevenson Cemetery, Greene County, Ohio. | Private; served in July and December 1776 and February 1778 in Pennsylvania. |
| Hair, John | | 1841 | Rapp Cemetery, near Williamsburg, Ohio. | |
| Howey, Thomas | | | Union Cemetery, Bucyrus, Ohio. | New Jersey line. |
| Kent, Elisha | | | do | New York line. |
| Knott, Joseph | | | do | Do. |
| Link, Adam | | | do | |
| Lobe, Benjamin | | | Lost Creek Cemetery, Bucyrus, Ohio. | |
| Lyons, Joseph | 1750 | | Athens, Ohio, Cemetery | |
| Mansfield, Samuel | 1740 | 1819 | Family cemetery near Circle Hill, Athens County, Ohio. | Enlisted as fifer in 1776; under Capt. Henry Ridgely. |
| Marquise, William | | | Union Cemetery, Bucyrus, Ohio. | Virginia line. |
| McMichael, Daniel | | | Abandoned Cary Graveyard, Bucyrus, Ohio. | |
| McKinley, David | 1755 | 1840 | Lutheran Cemetery, Chatfield, Ohio. | Great grandfather of President McKinley. |
| Noble, Rev. Seth | 1743 | 1807 | Old Franklinton, Ohio, Cemetery. | Private at Machias in Captain West's service. |
| Paxton, Thomas | 1730 | 1813 | Ramsay Cemetery back of Loveland, Ohio. | Colonel. |
| Plumb, Charles | | 1832 | Aurora, Ohio, Cemetery | |
| Ralston, Andrew | 1753 | 1827 | Hopesdale, Ohio | |
| Redick, John | | 1851 | Fultonham Cemetery, Newton Township, Ohio. | |
| Robinson, William | | | Union Cemetery, Bucyrus, Ohio, in unmarked grave. | |
| Reynolds, James | | | Perry County, Ohio | |
| Rogers, John | | | | |

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| Rogers, John | | | In abandoned Cary Graveyard, Bucyrus, Ohio. | |
| Shrock, Willia | 1758 | 1847 | West Pioneer Cemetery, Westerville, Ohio. | In Capt. Coid Hazzard's company, Col. David Hall's regiment. |
| Willey, John | 1758 | 1814 | On Willey farm, Muskingum County, Ohio. | |
| Wood, Jeremiah | 1755 | 1838 | Old section of Fultonham, Ohio, Cemetery. | |
| Young, Willia | | | Young's Graveyard, Bucyrus, Ohio. | |

## PENNSYLVANIA

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ache, John H | 1718 | November 1786 | Resitville, Pa | |
| Allen, Samuel | | | Allen Cemetery, Loyalville, Pa. | |
| Anderson, William | | | St. Paul's Churchyard, Chester, Pa. | Major. |
| Andrews, John | 1758 | 1843 | Warren, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Andrews, Robert, Sr | | 1825 | Youngsville, Pa | |
| Arters, Richard | 1758 | 1843 | Tidioute, Pa | |
| Arthur, James | | | Youngsville, Pa | |
| Atherton, A | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Lieutenant; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Atherton, Jabez | | do | do | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Atherton, James | | | Forty Fort, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Avery, Christopher | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Ayers, Tuttle | | | Champlain Cemetery, Westfield, Pa. | |
| Barry, John | | | St. Mary's Cemetery, Philadelphia. Pa. | |
| Beach, Nathan | | | Beach Grove in Salem Township, Pa. | |
| Bean, James | | | St. James Cemetery, above Norristown, Pa. | |
| Becker, John Mathias | 1764 | | Canadochly Church Cemetery, Windsor Township, York County, Pa. | Private, Capt. Michael Kauffelt's company, 1st Battalion, York County. |
| Beers, Jabez | | do | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Benedict, A | | do | do | Do. |
| Bennett, Andrew | | | Forty Fort, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Bennett, H. Pressel | 1753 | 1837 | Claysburg, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Bennett, Rufus | | | Hanover Green, Hanover Township, Pa. | |
| Bennett, Thomas | | | Forty Fort, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Betterly, William C | | | St. Johns, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Bidlack, James, Jr | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Captain; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Bigford, Jeremiah | | do | do | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Bigford, Samuel | | do | do | Do. |
| Billheimer, Conrad | | | Beach Haven Cemetery, Salem Township. | |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Binder, Jacob | | | Palmer Street Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Bird, John | | | Forty Fort, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Bixby, David | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Bixby, Elias | | do | do | Do. |
| Blackman, Eleazer | | | Hollenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | |
| Blackman, Elisha, I | | | Hanover Green, Hanover Township. | |
| Blackman, Elisha, II | | | do | |
| Blewer, Jacob | | | Old Swedes Churchyard, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Bowen, Stoddard | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Lieutenant; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Bower, Voluntine | | | Cook Cemetery at Haymaker, near Eldred, Pa. | |
| Bowman, Samuel | | | Hollenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | |
| Boyd, John | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Boyles, John | | | Logan Valley Cemetery, Bellwood, Pa. | Enlisted Jan. 1, 1776; sergeant, Captain Frazier's company, 4th Regiment, Pennsylvania continental line. |
| Boyles, William | | | do | Enlisted 1777; private, Captain Patton's company, Matrick Township, Lancaster County Militia. |
| Boyd, Colonel | | | Mennonite Churchyard, Toyemencin, Pa. | |
| Breese Samuel | | | Forty Fort, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Bringhurst, Samuel | Jan. 6, 1742 | May 8, 1818 | Germantown, Pa | |
| Broadback, Henry | | | Broadback Church, Chester, Pa. | |
| Brook, William | | | St. David's, Radnor, Pa | |
| Brown, John | | 1812 | Potter County, Pa | |
| Brown, John | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Brown, John H | | | Cowansque, Pa | |
| Brown, Thomas | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Buck, Aboliab | | do | do | Captain; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Buck, Henry | | do | do | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Buck, William | | do | do | Do. |
| Budd, James | | do | do | Do. |
| Bullock, Amos | | do | do | Do. |
| Burley, Ebenezer | 1763 | Mar. 12, 1837 | Mansfield, Pa | |
| Burrett, Peleg | | | Hanover Green, Hanover Township. | |
| Butler, Zebulon | | | Hollenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | |
| Caldwell, John | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cameron, Josiah | | do | do | Do. |
| Campbell, David | | | Sopertown, Pa., cemetery | |
| Campbell, Isaac | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Carey, Benjamin | | | Hanover Green, Hanover Township. | |
| Carey, John | | | Wilkes-Barre, Pa | |
| Carey, Joseph | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Carey, Nathan | | | Hanover Green, Hanover Township. | |
| Carey, Samuel | | | City Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | |
| Carpenter, William | | 1812 | Garland, Pa | Do. |
| Cartee, C. M | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | |
| Chadwick, Elihu | 1759 | 1837 | Old Smethport, Pa., cemetery. | |
| Chandler, Josiah | 1753 | 1840 | Chandlers Valley, Pa., cemetery. | Sergeant; |
| Chappel, Noah | 1757 | 1849 | Farmington Township, Pa | |
| Cheyney, Thomas | | | Cheyney, Delaware County, Pa. | Colonel. |
| Chirst, Michael | | | Palmer Street Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Christmasn, George | | | Barren Hill, Pa., Lutheran Cemetery. | |
| Christmen, Henry | | | Zion's Lutheran Church, Chester, Pa. | |
| Church, Joel | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre |
| Clark, James | 1756 | 1841 | Presbyterian Cemetery, Williamsburg, Pa. | |
| Clark, Noah | 1763 | 1847 | Roxbury, Somerset County, Pa. | |
| Clark, Samuel | 1754 | 1833 | Conewango Township, Pa | |
| Coffrin, James | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Coffrin, William | | do | do | Do. |
| Cole, Samuel | | do | do | Do. |
| Coleman, Thomas | | | Grandview Cemetery, Altoona, Pa. | |
| Commings, Thomas | | Nov. 6, 1845 | Knoxville, Pa | |
| Comstock, Robert | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Cooper, George | | | Hollenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | |
| Coray, Anson | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Corey, Jenks | | do | do | Do. |
| Corey, Rufus | | do | do | Do. |
| Cortright, Christopher | | do | do | Do. |
| Cortright, John | | do | do | Do. |
| Corwin, Edward | 1759 | 1849 | Norwich, Colegrove, Pa | |
| Crissman, —— | 1753 | 1856 | Fairview Cemetery, Altoona, Pa. | |
| Crocker, Joseph | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Crocker, Samuel | | do | do | Do. |
| Curry, James | | | Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County, Pa. | |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Curry, Richard | | | St. David's, Radnor, Pa. | |
| Dalrymple, David | 1762 | 1840 | Pittsfield, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Danenhower, Charles | | | Hood Cemetery, Germantown, Pa. | |
| Danenhower, George | | 1843 | do | |
| Darling, Jabez | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Davenport, Conrad | | do | do | Do. |
| Davis, Joseph | | | Hollenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | |
| Davis, William | 1762 | 1823 | Youngsville, Pa., Cemetery. | |
| Decatur, Stephen, Jr | | | St. Peter's Churchyard, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Deeds, Thomas, Sr | | | St. James, Germantown Rd, Montgomery County, Pa. | |
| Deets, George | 1762 | 1822 | Private Deets Cemetery, Hallam Township, York County, Pa. | Member, Captain Comfort's company, Pennsylvania troops, 1780–82. |
| Defen, Peter | | | East Vincent German Reformed Church, Chester, Pa. | |
| De Haven, Samuel | | | Old Swedes Church, Bridgeport, Montgomery County, Pa. | |
| Dempsey, Dennis | | | Charlestown, Chester County, Pa. | |
| Denison, Nathan | | | Forty Fort, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Dennis, James | | | Oak Hill, Eldred, Pa | |
| Denton, D | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Dick, Herman | | | David Snowberger Farm, Roaring Spring, Pa. | |
| Dillinger, Casper | 1759 | 1838 | Brumbaugh Cemetery, Martinsburg, Pa. | |
| Divine, James | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Dodson, John | | | Harveyville, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Dodson, Tom | 1741 | 1831 | Dodson Cemetery, East Freedom, Pa. | |
| Dodson, Thomas | | | Harveyville, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Dorrance, George | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Lieutenant colonel; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Doud, Peleg | | 1849 | Doud Hill Cemetery | |
| Downing, George | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Dungan, Thomas | | | Hood Cemetery, Germantown, Pa. | Colonel. |
| Dunn, George | | | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dunn, George | | | Morriton Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County, Pa. | |
| Dunn, Levi | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Dunn, William | | do | do | Do. |
| Durkee, Robert | | do | do | Captain; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Duseaux, Peter | | | Barren Bill, Pa., Lutheran Cemetery. | |
| Ellis, Richard | 1760 | 1841 | Allegewich, Pa | |
| Essig, John | | | Trappe, Pa., Lutheran Cemetery. | |
| Evers, Andrew | 1754 | 1836 | Spring Creek, Pa., Cemetery. | |
| Farnsworth, Moses | 1753 | 1837 | Cherry Hill Cemetery, Sugar Grove, Pa. | |
| Faust, Jacob | 1757 | 1834 | Red Church Cemetery, Orwigsburg, Pa. | Private, Captain Ladich's regiment of Berks County, Pa. |
| Faxen, Thomas | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoning massacre. |
| Fell, Nathan | | | Family lot, Greenville, Pa | Private, Pennsylvania Militia. |
| Fetter, Jacob | | | Old Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, 4 miles north of Waynesboro, Pa. | Private, blacksmith, Pennsylvania troops. |
| Finch, Benjamin | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Finch, Daniel | | do | do | Do. |
| Finch, Elisha | | do | do | Do. |
| Finch, John | | do | do | Do. |
| Fitchett, Cornelius | | do | do | Do. |
| Fitzsimmons, Thomas | | | St. Mary's Catholic Church, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Fleck, George | 1748 | 1837 | Lutheran Cemetery, Sinking Valley, Pa. | |
| Fleck, Peter | 1751 | 1837 | do | |
| Fleming, Daniel | 1761 | 1819 | Long Run, West County, Pa. | |
| Follett, Eliphalet | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Foulkrod, Jacob | | | Cedar Hill Cemetery, Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Fox, John | | 1802 | Hood Cemetery, Germantown, Pa. | |
| Franklin, John | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Fry, John | | 1814 | Hood Cemetery, Germantown, Pa. | |
| Fuller, Stephen | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Fuller, Thomas | | do | do | Do. |
| Galbraith, Andrew | | | Spring Valley Cemetery, Cumberland County, Pa. | Major; confidential aide to General Washington. |
| Gallup, William | | | Cuba Street Cemetery, Kingston, Pa. | |
| Garber, Benedict | | | Trappe, Pa., Lutheran Cemetery. | |
| Garret, John | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Major; killed at Wyoming massacre. |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gast, Christian | 1762 | 1843 | Gesseytown Cemetery, Hollidaysburg, Pa. | |
| Gates, Nathaniel | | | Cuba Street Cemetery, Kingston, Pa. | |
| Gaylord, Aaron | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Lieutenant; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Gearhart, John | 1754 | 1840 | Cemetery in Chester, Philipsburg, Pa. | Ensign in Lancaster County, Pa., Militia in 3d Company under Capt. George Gaultz. |
| Geer, Asa | 1759 | 1835 | Scott Cemetery, Starbrick, Warren County, Pa. | |
| Geer, Rezin | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Captain; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Gibson, Charles | 1750 | 1803 | Harmony, Indiana County, Pa. | |
| Gilson, John | 1750 | 1811 | On Daniel Jackson farm, North Warren, Pa. | |
| Gore, Asa | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Ensign; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Gore, George | | do | do | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Gore, John | | | Forty Fort, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Gore, Silas | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Ensign; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Grubb, Conrad | | | Coventry Mennonite, Chester, Pa. | |
| Guthrie, George | | | Jackson Cemetery, Hollidayburg, Pa. | |
| Hackney, Joseph | 1763 | 1832 | Oakland Cemetery, Warren, Pa. | |
| Hammond, William | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Harding, Benjamin | | | Jenkins Cemetery, West Pittston, Pa. | |
| Harding, Stephen | | | Baldwin Cemetery, Harding, Pa. | |
| Harding, Stukley | | | Jenkins Cemetery, West Pittston, Pa. | |
| Hardy, Francis | | | St. Peter's Churchyard, Philadelphia, Pa. | Captain. |
| Harper, Thomas | | | Cheyney Cemetery, Delaware County, Pa. | Major. |
| Hart, George | 1761 | Feb. 28, 1833 | Hartsville Cemetery, Liberty, Pa. | |
| Hartchy, John | | | St. Michael's, Germantown, Pa. | |
| Harter, Martin | | | Weis Cemetery, Wapwallopen, Pa. | |
| Hartzel, Christian | 1747 | 1826 | Easton, Pa | Private, Captain Kleinhantz and Hay militia. |
| Hartzell, Conrad | 1748 | 1831 | Antis Cemetery, Bellwood, Pa. | |

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| Harvey, Silas | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Hassen, Hugh | | | Mill Creek Cemetery, Franklin, Pa. | Private, 5th battalion Cumberland County Militia, Capt. William Wilson commanding. |
| Hatch, Benjamin | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Hayman, William | | | St. David's, Radnor, Pa | |
| Hazel, John | | 1810 | Hood Cemetery, Germantown, Pa. | |
| Hebbard, Willia | | | City Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | |
| Heister, John | | | Oak Grove Union Meeting House, Chester County, Pa. | General. |
| Hepler, Jacob | | | Barnhart Cemetery, Armstrong County, Pa. | |
| Hessley, Henry | | 1817 | Old Greensburg, Pa., Cemetery. | Lieutenant. |
| Hewit, Dethis | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Captain; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Hewson, James, Sr | | | Palmer Street Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Heyde, George | 1751 | 1821 | State Hill, Pa., Mennonite Cemetery. | |
| Hicks, Levi | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Hileman, Michael | 1727 | 1819 | Gesseytown Cemetery, Hollidaysburg, Pa. | |
| Hinman, Titus | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Ensign; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Hobard, Cyprian | | do | do | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Hoffecker, Phillip | | | Coventry Mennonite Cemetery, Chester County, Pa. | |
| Holcombe, Rev. Henry | | | Mount Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Hollenback, Mathias | | | Hollenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | |
| Holliday, Adam | | 1801 | Jackson Cemetery, Hollidaysburg, Pa. | |
| Hopkins, James | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Howard, Michael | | | St. James' Protestant Episcopal, Germantown Road above Norristown, Montgomery County, Pa. | |
| Howard, Nathaniel | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Huber, Jacob | | | Broadback Church, Ridge Rd., Chester, Pa. | |
| Huff, Benjamin | 1747 | 1828 | Tidioute, Pa | |
| Hughes, Isaac | | | Old Swedes, Bridgeport, Montgomery County, Pa. | |
| Huntington, Christopher | | | Canoe Camp, Pa | |
| Hutchins, John | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Hutchinson, Samuel | | do | do | Do. |
| Ide, Nehemiah | | | Idetown, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Inman, Elijah | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Inman, Israel | | do | do | Do. |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Inman, John | | | Hanover Green, Hanover Township. | |
| Inman, Richard | | | do | |
| Irwin, George | | | Franklin Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. | Captain. |
| Jackson, Samuel | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Jameson, Joseph | | | Beach Grove Cemetery, Salem Township. | |
| Jameson, Robert | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Jenkins, John | | | Forty Fort, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Jennings, Joseph | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Johnson, Henry | | do | do | Do. |
| Johnson, William | | | Barren Hill, Pa., Lutheran Cemetery. | |
| Jones, Isaiah | 1766 | | Old cemetery near Russell, Pa. | |
| Jones, William | | | Hollenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | |
| Jordan, Solomon | 1756 | 1846 | Methodist Cemetery, Garland, Pa. | |
| Joseph, John | Feb. 28, 1754 | Apr. 13, 1823 | Bacon Cemetery, Brookfield Township, Pa. | |
| Josiah, James | | | Mount Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Kaltreider, Henry | 1745 | 1819 | Locust Grove Cemetery near Red Lion, Pa. | Soldier in Captain Comfort's 3d Battalion, York County issue. |
| Keely, Henry | | | Leverington Cemetery, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Keely, Joseph | 1756 | 1837 | Salem Reformed Cemetery, Williamsburg, Pa. | |
| Keller, John, Sr | 1732 | 1831 | Keller Reformed Cemetery, Williamsburg, Pa. | |
| Keller, Michael | 1731 | 1828 | do | |
| Kelly, John | | | Caverton, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Kennedy, Dr. Samuel | | | Charlestown, Chester County, Pa. | |
| Kephart, John | | | Mennonite Cemetery, Doylestown, Pa. | |
| Kiffer, Henry | 1761 | 1845 | Brush Creek Cemetery, Westmoreland County, Pa. | |
| King, Solomon | | June 23, 1844 | King Hill, Pa., Cemetery | |

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| Knapp, Joseph | | | Marcy Cemetery, Duryea, Pa. | |
| Knapp, Zephaniah | | | do | |
| Knowlton, Henry | 1756 | Sept. 7, 1835 | Sullivan State Road Cemetery. | |
| Koiner, Jacob | | | Old Trinity Lutheran Cemetery 4 miles north of Waynesboro, Pa. | |
| Lamphier, Benjamin | 1791 | 1848 | Eldred, Pa. | |
| Landon, Joshua | | | Wyoming, Pa. | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Lane, Edward | | | St. Jame's Protestant Episcopal, Germantown Rd., above Morriton, Montgomery County, Pa. | |
| Lauer, Adam | 1755 | 1833 | Thompson Cemetery, Williamsburg, Pa. | |
| Lawrence, Danial | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa. | Do. |
| Lawrence, William | | do | do | Do. |
| Ledyard, Francis | | do | do | Do. |
| Lee, Daniel | | | Quaker Hill Cemetery, Knoxville, Pa. | |
| Lefler, John | 1754 | 1844 | Jobs Corners, Lynn Township, Pa., Lehigh County. | |
| Lesher, George | | 1805 | Hood Cemetery, Germantown, Pa. | |
| Levering, Anthomy | | | Levering Cemetery, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Levering, Benjamin | 1728 | 1804 | At crossroads near Utahville, Pa. | |
| Levering, David | | | Leverington Cemetery, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Levering, Willia | | | do( | |
| Lindemuth, George | 1752 | 1788 | Maytown, Pa., cemetery at Lutheran Church. | Private, 7th class, of Col. Alex Lowry's battalion, 3d of Lancaster County Militia. |
| Lindsey, David | | May 3, 1809 | Near Warren County line. | |
| Line, Conrad | | | Beach Grove, Salem Township. | |
| Lock, James | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa. | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Logan, John | 1758 | 1833 | Concord Church Graveyard near West Freedom, Pa. | Served as private in Capt. John Ramsey's company of 1st class, Chester County, Pa. |
| Long, George | 1759 | 1854 | Long or Whitestow Cemetery near Garland, Pa. | |
| Losey, Jesse | | Mar. 12, 1844 | Holiday, Pa. | |
| Lounsbury, Isaac | Dec. 21, 1757 | Apr. 4, 1851 | Canoe Camp, Pa. | |
| Lowe, Conrad | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa. | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Lowe, Jacob | | do | do | Do. |
| Ludwig, Christopher | | | St. Michael's, Germantown, Pa. | |
| Lyon, Benjamin | | | James Smith's farm, Waynesboro, Pa. | Militia, Captain Crane's company, New Jersey State troops. |
| Magee, James | 1733 | 1823 | Tidioute, Pa. | |
| Marr, James | | 1855 | Collinsville, Pa. | |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Manvill, Nicholas | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Marsh, Simeon | 1753 | 1825 | Kinzua, Pa., Cemetery | Lieutenant. |
| Marshall, Job | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Marvine, Andrew | | | Leverington Cemetery, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Matlack, Timothy | | | Bakewell, private grounds, Audubon, Pa. | |
| Matthewson, New | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| May, Andrew G | 1750 | 1806 | Silver Springs, Pa., Cemetery. | Major of battalion of fort from Cumberland County, Sept. 10, 1776. |
| McGlathery, Isaac | | | Morriton Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County, Pa. | |
| McGuire, Hugh | | 1807 | Near Garland, Pa | |
| McGuire, Nicholas | 1753 | 1813 | Nelson Farm, Hollidaysburg, Pa. | |
| McIntire, Robert | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| McKaraghan, William | | do | do | Captain; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| McKee, Hugh | 1759 | 1821 | Old Punxsutawney, Pa., Cemetery. | |
| McMillian, Thomas | 1756 | 1836 | Presbyterian Cemetery, Sinking Valley, Pa. | |
| McQuillen, Alexander | | | McQuillen Gap Cemetery, Tyrone, Pa. | |
| McPherson, Andrew | 1755 | 1829 | Presbyterian Cemetery, Sinking Valley, Pa. | |
| McPherson, John | | | St. Paul's, Philadelphia, Pa | Captain. |
| Mead, Darius | 1764 | 1813 | On John Andrews Farm, near Garland, Pa. | |
| Mead, John | 1754 | 1819 | On an island in Allegheny River near Youngsville, Warren County, Pa. | |
| Meeleman, A | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Meckling, Samuel, Jr | | 1817 | Hood Cemetery, Germantown, Pa. | |
| Mendenhall, Thomas | | | National Cemetery, Germantown, Pa. | |
| Metz, Johannes | | | East Vincent German Reformed, Chester, Pa. | |
| Metzger, Conrad | | 1800 | Tussey Mountain, Pa | |
| Meyer, Casper | | 1825 | Hood Cemetery, Germantown, Pa. | |

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| Mies, Heinrich | Jan. 24, 1752 | June 7, 1816 | Old Bethel Cemetery, Lancaster County, Pa. | |
| Miles, Robert | 1753 | 1810 | On farm near Sugar Grove, Pa. | |
| Miles, Solomon, Jr | 1764 | 1862 | In Long or Whitestown Cemetery near Garland, Pa. | |
| Millard, Andrew | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Miller, Garret | | May 2, 1824 | Millerton, Pa | |
| Miller, Louis T | | | Trappe, Pa., Lutheran Cemetery. | |
| Moore, Daniel | 1750 | 1827 | Presbyterian Cemetery, Hollidaysburg, Pa. | |
| Moore, John | | | Washington Crossing State Park, Pa. | Captain. |
| Moore, William | | | Stone Church Cemetery, Salem Township. | |
| Morris, Thomas | | | Kinzua, Warren County, Pa. | |
| Morrison, James, Sr | 1743 | 1839 | do | |
| Morton, John | | | St. Paul's Cemetery, Chester, Pa. | |
| Much, Jeremiah | | | St. Peter's Churchyard, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Murphy, John | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Nachbar, Nicholas | | 1821 | Logan Valley Cemetery, Bellwood, Pa. | |
| Nagles, Henry | | 1791 | Hood Cemetery, Germantown, Pa. | |
| Nash, Francis | | | Mennonite Churchyard, Toyemencin, Pa. | General. |
| Neely, Paul | 1744 | 1780 | St. Petersburg, Pa., Cemetery. | |
| Neiger, George | | | Barren Hill, Pa., Lutheran Cemetery. | |
| Nesbitt, Abram | | | Shawnee Cemetery, Plymouth, Pa. | |
| Nobles, Azel | Sept. 12, 1764 | | Brookfield Hollow, Pa., Cemetery. | |
| Ogden, Joseph | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Olney, Stephen | Dec. 22, 1752 | Dec. 12, 1841 | Oakland, Pa., Cemetery | Captain. |
| Otis, John | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Ensign; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Owen, John | 1735 | 1843 | Old Fifth Street Cemetery, Warren, Pa. | |
| Packer, William | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Page, Thomas | 1751 | 1850 | Near Pittsfield, Pa | |
| Palmer, Abel | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Parke, Silas | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Patterson, William | 1733 | 1818 | Washington County, Pa | Private, Col. Thomas Porter's regiment. |
| Patton, John | June 25, 1765 | Dec. 7, 1838 | Pine Grove Mills Cemetery, 12 miles from Bellefonte, Pa. | |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Peale, Charles Willson | 1741 | 1827 | St. Peter's Churchyard, Philadelphia, Pa. | Patriot; naturalist. (See Dict. Amer. Biogr.) |
| Peeky, Jacob | | 1839 | Hood Cemetery, Germantown, Pa. | |
| Pell, Josiah | | | Hanover Green, Hanover Township. | |
| Pencil, Henry | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Pendergast, James | | | Palmer Street Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Pettebone, Noah | | | Forty Fort, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Pettebone, Noah, Jr | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Philips, Isaac | 1762 | 1861 | Clara Township Cemetery, Potter County, Pa. | |
| Phillips, Esquire | 1760 | 1848 | Fiarbanks, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Phillips, William | | | Shively Cemetery, Williamsburg, Pa. | |
| Pierce, John | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Pierce, Timothy | | do | do | Lieutenant; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Pike, Abraham | | | Idetown, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Pilsen, John | 1763 | 1834 | Indiana, Pa | |
| Platt, John | 1747 | 1850 | St. Joseph's Cemetery, Cambria County, Pa. | |
| Pond, Phineas | | Apr. 10, 1846 | Sullivan State Road Cemetery. | |
| Potter, Joseph | 1760 | | Emery Cemetery, near Cambria, Luzerne County, Pa. | |
| Potts, Dr. Jonathan | | | Otto private burial grounds, Pottstown, Pa. | |
| Putnam, Elijah | | May 11, 1825 | Covington, Pa | |
| Putnam, James | 1750 | 1837 | Thompson Hill, Pa., Cemetery. | |
| Quaile, —— | | | St. Peter's Churchyard, Philadelphia, Pa. | Captain. |
| Ransom, George Palmer | | | Shawnee Cemetery, Plymouth, Pa. | |
| Ransom, Samuel | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Captain; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Raymond, Zacheus | 1766 | 1844 | On old Raymond farm near Columbus, Pa. | |
| Rex, Abraham | 1736 | 1793 | St. Michael's Cemetery, Germantown, Pa. | |
| Reynolds, Zadock (Zeddick). | | | Bolivar Run, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Richards, Elisha | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Richards, Samuel | | | Hollenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | |
| Ricky, Isrel | | | Ronlette Cemetery, Potter County, Pa. | |
| Riggony, John | | | Leverington Cemetery, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Righter, John | | | do | |
| Righter, Michael | | | do | |
| Roberts, Benjamin | 1750 | 1802 | Arch Street Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. | Private. |
| Roberts, El'as | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Roberts, Stephen | | | Muhlenberg, Pa | Private and captain in Colonel Webb's regiment of Connecticut troops. |
| Roberts, Stephen | | | Marvin Cemetery, Union Township. | |
| Rockwat, Enos | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Rose, Peren | | | Hollenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | |
| Rose, Russel | June 11, 1753 | June 1, 1830 | Sullivan State Road Cemetery. | |
| Ross, Jeremiah | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Ross, Perrin | | do | do | Lieutenant, killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Ross, Timothy | | do | do | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Rossiter, John | | | St. Mary's Catholic Church, Philadelphia, Pa. | Captain. |
| Rumsey, Jeremiah | 1763 | 1843 | Doud Hill Cemetery, Sullivan, Pa. | |
| Rush, Dr. Benjamin | 1745 | 1813 | Christ Church, Philadelphia, Pa. | Physician; patriot. (See Dict. Amer. Biogr.) |
| Russell, John | 1741 | 1819 | Pine Grove Cemetery, Russel, Pa. | |
| Schwenck, ——— | | | Schwenckville, Pa | |
| Scott, John | 1769 | 1851 | Zion Cemetery near Ansonville, Pa. | |
| Searle, Constant | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Seeley, Abel | | do | do | Do. |
| Seely, Ebenezer | | June 23, 1837 | Quaker Hill Cemetery, Knoxville, Pa. | Do. |
| Seeley, Michael | | | Beach Grove, Salem Township. | |
| Seybert, Sebastian | | | Seberts Cemetery, Salem Township. | |
| Shafer, Adam | 1754 | 1848 | Mossville Cemetery, Fairmont Township, Luzerne County, Pa. | |
| Shaffer, George, Jr | 1757 | 1817 | Morningside Cemetery, DuBois, Pa. | |
| Shaw, Abraham | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Shaw, James | | do | do | Do. |
| Shaw, Joseph | | do | do | Do. |
| Sherbourne, ——— | | | Along road to Pennypacker's House, Schwenkville, Pa. | Major. |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shirley, Daniel | 1761 | 1831 | Kinzua, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Shirley, John | | 1826 | On Marsh Farm at Kinzua, Pa. | |
| Shirley, John | 1728 | 1821 | Nelson Cemetery, Hollidaysburg, Pa. | |
| Shirley, Richard | 1763 | 1849 | Lutheran Cemetery, Newry, Pa. | |
| Shoemaker, Elijah | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Lieutenant; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Shoemaker, Elijah | | | Forty Fort, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Shoemaker, Isaac | | | do | |
| Shumway, Peter | Feb. 14, 1753 | Jan. 8, 1832 | Shumway Hill, Wellsboro, Pa. | |
| Sidner, Phillip | | | Barren Hill, Pa., Lutheran Cemetery. | |
| Sill, Jabez | | | City Cemetery, Wilkes Barre, Pa. | |
| Slocum, Jonathan | | | Hollenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | |
| Smethers, James | | | Beach Haven, Salem Township. | |
| Smith, Eliphalet | | | Marcy Cemetery, Duryea, Pa. | |
| Smith, John | | | Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pa. | |
| Smith, ——— | | | Mennonite Churchyard, Toyemencin, Pa. | Lieutenant. |
| Smyser, Jacob | 1743 | 1794 | Bermudian, Pa., Churchyard. | Patriot and associator, York County, Pa. |
| Socks, Andrew | | | Barren Hill, Pa., Lutheran Cemetery. | |
| Souders, Adam | 1762 | 1835 | Spring Hope Cemetery, Martinsburg, Pa. | |
| Spafford, Darius | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Spencer, Josiah | | do | do | Do. |
| Spencer, Levi | | do | do | Do. |
| Sprague, Eleazer | | do | do | Do. |
| Staples, Joseph | | do | do | Do. |
| Stark, Aaron | | do | do | Do. |
| Stark, Daniel | | do | do | Do. |
| Steel, Robert | 1753 | 1836 | Old cemetery, Stony Fork, Pa. | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Steiner, Christian | 1763 | 1833 | Private Stoner cemetery, Hellam Township, between York and Wrightsville, Pa. | |
| Steiner, Christian | 1733 | 1786 | ditto | |
| Stevens, Asa | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Lieutenant; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Stevens, Giles | | | Charlottesville Cemetery, Bellwood, Pa. | |
| Stevens, Rufus | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Stevenson, James | | ditto | ditto | Do. |
| Stewart, Charles, Sr | | | Jersey Shore, Pa | |
| Stewart, Lazarus, Jr | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Captain; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Stewart, Robert | 1767 | 1836 | Long Run Cemetery, Westmoreland County, Pa. | |
| Stritsell, John | | | Leverington Cemetery, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| Stuart, Christopher | | | Morriton Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County, Pa. | |
| Swallow, Joseph | | | Hollenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | |
| Sweed, Naler | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Swetland, Luke | | | Forty Fort, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Summerville, James | | | Jackson Cemetery, Hollidaysburg, Pa. | |
| Sutliff, Abel | | | Scotts Cemetery, Huntington Township. | |
| Sutton, Mallachiad | 1777 | 1853 | Ebenezer Cemetery, Indiana County, Pa. | |
| Taylor, Ebenezer | | | Osceola, Pa | |
| Taylor, Thomas | | | Scotts Cemetery, Huntington Township. | |
| Thomson, Archibald | | | Morriton Presbyterian Cemetery, Montgomery County, Pa. | |
| Trescott, Solon | | | Harveyville, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Turner, Daniel | 1755 | 1835 | Mount Pleasant Cemetery, near Utahville, Pa. | |
| Tuttle, Ichabod | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Vangorder, Abraham | | ditto | ditto | Do. |
| Van Horn, ——— | 1760 | 1844 | Gilegal Cemetery, Indiana County, Pa. | |
| Van Wee, John | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Varner, John | | | Beach Haven Cemetery, Salem Township. | |
| Von Schlegle (Slagle), Henry. | 1735 | 1811 | Mount Olivet Cemetery, Hanover, Pa. | Colonel, 8th Battalion, York County associators. |
| Wade, Nathan | | | Hanover Green, Hanover Township. | |
| Wanger, John | | | Coventry, Pa., Mennonite Cemetery. | |
| Ward, John | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Waterman, John | | | Valley Forge, Pa | Colonel. |
| Waterman, Flavius | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Lieutenant; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Waters, Elisha | | do | do | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Watt, John | 1758 | | Spring Creek, Warren County, Pa. | |
| Wayne, Anthony | | | St. David's, Radnor, Pa | General. |
| Weeks, Bartholomew | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Weeks, Jonathan | | do | do | Do. |
| Weeks, Philip | | do | do | Do. |
| Wells, James | | do | do | Lieutenant; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Wheeler, Peter | | do | do | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Whiston, Edward | | | Forty Fort, Pa., Cemetery | |
| White, Giles | 1752 | 1813 | Long or Whitestown Cemetery, near Garland, Pa. | |
| White, William | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Ensign, killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| White, ——— | | | Mennonite Churchyard, Toyemencin, Pa. | Major. |
| Whiton, Stephen | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Whittlesey, Joseph | | do | do | Captain; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Wigton, James | | do | do | Do. |
| Wilcox, Esen | | do | do | Private; killed at Wyoming massacre. |
| Williams, Azibah | | do | do | Do. |
| Williams, Elihu, Jr | | do | do | Do. |
| Williams, John | | do | do | Do. |
| Williams, Rufus | | do | do | Do. |
| Williams, Thomas | | | Hollenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | |
| Wilson, John | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Wilson, Parker | | do | do | Do. |
| Witherspoon, I. James | | | St. Michael's, Germantown, Pa. | |
| Woodringer, William | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Work, William | 1753 | 1840 | Pittsfield, Pa., Cemetery | |
| Worrell, Isaac | 1754 | 1835 | Trinity Oxford Episcopal Cemetery. | |
| Wunder, Jacob | | | Hood Cemetery, Germantown, Pa. | |
| Yale, Ozias | | July 3, 1778 | Wyoming, Pa | Do. |
| Yarrington, Abel | | | City Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | |
| Young, Matthew | 1755 | 1825 | Youngsville, Pa | |
| Young, William | | | St. Peter's Churchyard, Philadelphia, Pa. | Captain. |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Andrews, Zaphaniah | 1739 | Jan. 23, 1816 | North Burying Ground, Providence, R.I. | Captain, Providence alarm company. |
| Arnold, Israel | 1754 | 1840 | Quaker Meeting House Burial Ground, Lincoln, R. I. | Ensign, Capt. Benjamin Arnold's company; served in Battle of Rhode Island. |
| Ballou, Edward | Nov. 24, 1756 | Feb. 22, 1833 | Cumberland, R. I | Private, Capt. Elisha Waterman's company, Colonel Frye's regiment; Rhode Island minuteman and guard. |
| Barber, James | 1725 | 1821 | Barber Homestead, Glen Rock, South Kingston, R. I. | Private. |
| Barker, Isaac | 1752 | 1834 | Old Cemetery, Middletown, R. I. | Patriot; was in communication with Rhode Island Army, giving information of British colonel quartered in his home in Little Compton, R. I. |
| Barker, Noah | 1756 | 1826 | Old Cemetery, Newport, R. I. | Patriot. |
| Barton, Benjamin | 1744 | 1836 | Barton Farm, Warwick, R. I. | Private. |
| Bliss, Rev. William, Sr | 1728 | 1808 | Newport, R. I | Sergeant, Captain Carr's company, Colonel Cary's regiment of Rhode Island troops. |
| Briggs, Joseph | 1749 | 1830 | Old Cemetery, Newport, R. I. | Private, Colonel Hitchcock's battalion, Battle of Rhode Island. |
| Briggs, William | 1758 | 1823 | Quidnessett, North Kingston, R. I. | |
| Burrill, Ebenezer | 1735 | 1788 | Old Cemetery, Newport, R. I. | |
| Carr, John | 1738 | 1814 | do | Captain, Colonel Hitchcock's battalion, Battle of Rhode Island and at Trenton Bridge, N. J., under General Washington. |
| Cornell, Gideon | | | Foster, R. I | |
| Dennis, William | 1719 | 1812 | Old Cemetery, Newport, R. I. | Captain on privateer *America*, 1778. |
| Fish, John | 1749 | 1800 | Slocum Lot, Glen St., Portsmouth, R. I. | Private, Capt. Christopher Manchester's company; on roster of minutemen. |
| Forrester, Thomas | 1735 | 1790 | Old Cemetery, Newport, R. I. | On schooner *Wonder;* captain. |
| Fowler, Samuel | 1756 | 1799 | do | Private. |
| Eldred, Randall | 1746 | 1795 | do | Captain. |
| Ellery, Christopher | 1736 | 1789 | do | Member of Council of War of Rhode Island. |
| Ellery, William | 1727 | 1820 | do | Signer of the Declaration, 1776. |
| Ennis, William | 1758 | 1831 | do | Patriot. |
| Franklin, Robert | 1756 | 1850 | Island Cemetery, Newport, R. I. | Private, Captain Smallwood's company New York Militia. |
| Greene, John | 1734 | 1801 | Old Cemetery, Newport, R. I. | Private and corporal, 1st Rhode Island Continental Battalion under Col. John Topham. |
| Henshaw, John | 1757 | 1825 | do | Officer. |
| Kawl, John | 1749 | 1839 | Old Cemetery, Newport, R. I. | Served in Rochambeau's army. |
| Maxson, John | 1748 | 1822 | do | Private, Rhode Island Continental Line at Battle of Rhode Island. |
| Moore, William | 1763 | 1819 | do | Private. |
| Nason, David | 1758 | 1805 | do | Private, sergeant, and corporal with Massachusetts troops. |
| Oman, Henry | 1742 | 1800 | do | Privateer on *General Sullivan*. |
| Senter, Dr. Isaac | 1754 | 1799 | do | |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

RHODE ISLAND—Continued

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sherburne, Benjamin | 1730 | 1787 | Old Cemetery, Newport, R. I. | Lieutenant. |
| Sherburne, Henry | 1747 | 1824 | Trinity Churchyard | Colonel; Battle of Rhode Island. |
| Simmons, Ichabod | 1761 | 1841 | Little Compton, R. I. | Bodyguard of General Washington. |
| Simmons, Jonathan | 1755 | 1803 | Old Cemetery, Newport, R. I. | Lieutenant of Army of Observation. |
| Smith Nathaniel | 1764 | 1843 | Island Cemetery, Newport, R. I. | Private in Rhode Island Continental Army; Battle of Rhode Island. |
| Snell, Job | 1763 | 1821 | Tiverton, R. I. | Private, Captain Brightman's company, Colonel Hathaway's regiment. |
| Stacy, Thomas | | 1803 | Old Cemetery, Newport, R. I. | Captain; master of privateer *Diamond*. |
| Stanley, Comfort | 1751 | 1818 | Tyler's Point Cemetery, Barrington, R. I. | 1st Rhode Island Continental Line under Col. John Topham; Battle of Rhode Island. Sergeant. |
| Stanton, John | | 1801 | Old Cemetery, Newport, R. I. | Captain. |
| Tew, Thomas | Apr. 5, 1757 | 1828 | do | Army of Observation, Newport and Bristol, R. I.; captain. |
| Tew, William | Apr. 5, 1745 | 1808 | do | Captain, 2d and 3d Rhode Island Regiments; Battle of Rhode Island. |
| Topham, John | 1742 | 1793 | do | Colonel, 1st Rhode Island Continental Battalion. |
| Tillinghast, Charles | 1729 | 1776 | South County, R. I. | Recruiting officer. |
| Tompkins, Gideon | 1761 | 1837 | Churchyard near Congregational Church, Little Compton, R. I. | Patriot. |
| Tyler, Moses | 1702 | 1782 | Tyler's Point Cemetery, Barrington, R. I. | Deputy to general assembly. |
| Underwood, Samuel | 1756 | 1830 | Underwood Farm, South Kingston, R. I. | Privateer on *Lady Washington*. |
| Wallace, James | 1749 | 1820 | Old Cemetery, Newport, R. I. | Captain, Colonel Richard's regiment, Rhode Island Continental Line. |
| Webb, James | 1752 | 1797 | do | Captain. |
| Wells, Thomas | 1723 | 1795 | Hopkinton, R. I., burying ground. | Member, Council of War. |
| Whaley, Job | 1749 | 1834 | Family homestead, Whaley Hollow Rd., Coventry, R. I. | |
| Yeomans, John | 1755 | 1827 | Old Cemetery, Newport, R. I. | Officer. |
| Young, Samuel | 1755 | 1847 | do | Private, Rhode Island Continental Line, Capt. James Wallace and Colonel Richard's regiments. |

## SOUTH CAROLINA

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beatty, John | | | Kings Mountain, S. C. | 2d lieutenant, Battle of Kings Mountain. |
| Blackburn, William | | | do | 1st lieutenant, Battle of Kings Mountain. |
| Bowen, Rees | 1737 | Oct. 7, 1780 | Where he fell, Kings Mountain, S. C. | Fought in Battles of Kings Mountain and Point Pleasant with 4 brothers; lieutenant of Campbell's regiment of riflemen, Virginia Militia. |
| Butler, James | | November 1781 | Clouds Creek, Edgefield County, at site of massacre of Tories. | Captain in South Carolina. |
| Cureton, John | Sept. 27, 1731 | 1802 | Beaverdam Church, near Clinton, Laurens County, S. C. | Ensign, company of Capt. Edward Jordan, Lunenburg County, Va. |
| Corry, James | | | Kings Mountain, S. C. | 2d lieutenant, Battle of Kings Mountain. |
| Dryden, Nathaniel | | | do | Do. |
| Edmondson, Andrew | | | do | Do. |
| Edmondson, Robert, Sr | | | do | 1st lieutenant, Battle of Kings Mountain. |
| Edmondson, William | | | do | Captain, Battle of Kings Mountain. |
| Gist, Nathaniel | | | do | 2d lieutenant, Battle of Kings Mountain. |
| Henigar, Henry | | | do | Private, Battle of Kings Mountain. |
| Lyon, Humberson | | | do | 2d lieutenant, Battle of Kings Mountain. |
| O'Donovan, Richard | 1731 | 1780 | Beneath marshes near Camden, S. C., with comrades who fell in battle Aug. 16, 1780. | Lieutenant, 6th Maryland Regiment; 1st sergeant and lieutenant, regimental adjutant. |
| Phillips, James | | | Kings Mountain, S. C. | Lieutenant, Battle of Kings Mountain. |
| Stroman, Paul | | | Body moved to Eutaw Springs battleground near Orangeburg, S. C. | South Carolina service. |
| Thurmond, John | 1728 | 1794 | Martintown section near Big Stephens Creek, Edgefield, S. C. | Served first in Georgia, then in South Carolina. |

## TENNESSEE

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Magee, James | 1762 | 1835 | Jefferson County, Tenn. | Private in Virginia and North Carolina troops. |
| Rutledge, William | 1782 | 1790 | General Dulany Cemetery, Holstow, Sullivan County, Tenn. | Lieutenant, 4th Regiment North Carolina troops, Continental line. |

*Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1951, to Apr. 1, 1952*—Continued

VERMONT

| Name of soldier | Birth | Death | Buried | Service and additional facts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adye, John | May 5, 1753 | Nov. 4, 1833 | Gilead Cemetery, Bethel, Vt. | Corporal, Battle of Long Island, Harlem State troops of Connecticut. |
| Blodgett, Asa | 1720 | 1806 | Cornwall, Vt. | Patriot. |
| Clark, John | 1730 | 1816 | Chester, Vt. | Delegate to Provincial Congress held in Concord, Mass; member, committees of correspondence and safety. |
| Dwindell, Stephen | 1745 | 1801 | North Bennington, Vt. | |
| Hall, Henry | 1758 | 1841 | Island Cemetery, Weston, Vt. | Private. |
| Hoadley, Jared | 1753 | 1813 | James Evarts Cemetery, Georgia, Vt. | |
| Ketchum, Matthew | | 1813 | Village Cemetery, Orwell, Vt. | |
| Mead, Ezra | 1737 | 1781 | Rutland, Vt. | In Capt. Simeon Wright's company, Colonel Warren's regiment. |
| Nichols, Isaac | | | Braintree, Vt. | |
| Pierce, Benjamin | 1762 | 1847 | Londonderry, Vt. | Private, Captain Frye's company, 1st New Hampshire Regiment, Colonal Scammel's regiment. |
| Tenny, Jonathan | | | Cornith, Vt. | |
| Underwood, Jonathan | 1716 | 1794 | Marlboro, Vt. | Private; served in Captain Bancroft's company under Colonel Bridges, 27th Massachusetts Regiment. |

VIRGINIA

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cabel, Joseph | | | Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, Va. | |
| Cabell, William, Sr | | | Union Hall, Va. | Colonel, Amherst Militia, deputy 1st Revolutionary Committee, 1774–75; under Lafayette at Valley Forge and surrender of Cornwallis. |
| Callaway, James | Dec. 21, 1736 | Nov. 1, 1809 | Callaway-Steptoe Graveyard, New London, Va. | In part commanded Bedford Militia at Kings Mountain; colonel. |
| Callaway, John | June 10, 1738 | 1821 | Otter Oaks, near Evington, Va. | Colonel; served at least at Guilford Courthouse. |
| Callaway, Willis, Jr | 1748 | Nov. 2, 1834 | Callaway-Steptoe Graveyard, New London, Va. | |
| Crim, Peter | 1749 | Sept. 6, 1825 | Raders Cemetery, near Timberville, Va. | With Lighthorse Harry Lee. |
| Davis, Jesse | | | Private ground at Edgehill, King George County, Va. | Private, 5th Virginia Regiment; discharged at Valley Forge, Feb. 24, 1778. |
| Fleet, William | | | King and Queen County, Va. | |
| Forrest, George | | | St. James Churchyard, Matthews Courthouse, Va. | Served in Captain Tompkin's company, 7th Virginia Regiment, and in Captain Belfield's troops and in Colonel Shite's regiment. |
| Henley, Leonard | | | Williamsburg, Va. | |
| Hughart, Thomas | | | Trinity Churchyard, Staunton, Va. | Colonel. |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kainer, Casper | 1764 | 1856 | Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery near Waynesboro, Va. | |
| Linn, William, Sr | | 1808 | On Billy Linn Farm, Morgantown, Va. | |
| Low, William | | | Powhatan County, Va | |
| Martin, Joseph | | | Leatherwood Cemetery, Henry County, Va. | General. |
| Meade, Humberson | | | Graveyard at Meade Memorial Church, White Post, Va. | Colonel, aide to General Washington. |
| Redd, John | | | Martinsville, Va | Major. |
| Scott, Johnny | 1718 | 1778 | Family burying ground, Madison Run, Va. | Captain; company of Orange County. |
| Vance, Robert | 1728 | 1819 | Montour Cemetery, Winchester County, Va. | |
| Washington, Edward | | | Huntington, about 3 miles from Pohick Church, Fairfax County, Va. | Patriot; furnished supplies to Army. |
| Young, John | 1760 | | Trinity Churchyard, Staunton, Va. | Volunteered May 1, 1778. |

WEST VIRGINIA

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bean, Thomas | 1755 | 1806 | Asbury Cemetery, 4 miles southwest of Inkerman, W. Va. | Enlisted Aug. 21, 1776; reviewed by Col. Joseph Sims, of Maryland. |
| Cole, Isaac | | 1866 | Oakvale, W. Va., Cemetery | 179th Virginia Regiment. |
| Davis, E | | 1851 | do | Virginia service. |
| Koler, Adam | | 1783 | On his farm near Bakerton, W. Va. | |
| Tracy, William | 1761 | 1841 | Oakvale, W. Va., Cemetery | Virginia Militia. |

ENGLAND

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hayward, Samuel | 1733 | In prison | Portsmouth, England | Sergeant. |

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